# ONE PRICE. And that the Lowest

# BROADWAY BAZAAR

# FACTS

That He Who Runs May Read.

pieces Solid Black and Check Lawns, the very best quality; selling elsewhere at 20 pcs 24-inch Challies, blue blacks; regular 20c goods, extra fine............ Going at 15c

Mohair Brilliantines -- All of our 27-inch Brilliantines; selling elsewhere at 25c 50 pcs All-Wool Lace Bengaline, as light as lawn, far more serviceable; no superior as a summer fabric.......Going very fast at 25c Another case of 38-inch Henriettas, blue and jet blacks, extra good quality; worth 50c ...... Will let them go at 35c

20 pcs 44-inch All-Wool Challies, blue and jet blacks, extra fine; regular 85c goods. Our price, 65c

15 pcs 40-inch All-Wool Sebastopol Cloth, an elegant fabric; well worth \$1. Will close out at 75c

Silk Grenadines -- All pure silk, very rich and handsome; a fine assortment, plain for you, give you the bustle or something in place of it?

\$1.25 quality for \$1.00 \$1.65 quality for \$1.25 1.40 quality for \$1.15 \$2.00 quality for \$1.50 These are unquestionable bargains.

SPECIAL.

8 1-8c a yd.

come early.

all out.

sold under 40c a yard.

Skirting will go at 25c a yard; never was

SPECIAL SALE OF HAMBURG EMBROIDERIES.

from 2 to 5 inches, will go at 5c a yd:

cannot be bought in any other house in

We carry the handsomest line of 45-

inch Swiss Skirting in the city and by

SHOES.

\$1.25.

Ladies' extra quality hand-turned

Oxford ties, patent leather tipped or plain, all widths, sizes 2 to 6, at \$1.25 a

Ladies' tan colored Oxford ties, sizes 3 to 5, at \$1 per pair.

Ladies' Ooze calf with patent leather tips or foxed, with ooze back, Oxford ties, all widths, sizes 2 1-2 to 6, at \$2.

Ladies' Dongola button boots, opera and common sense styles, sizes 3 to 6,

Children's low shoes and slippers, sizes 5 to 10, at 75c a pair.

Infants' Dongola button boots, sizes 2

at \$1.38 per pair.

far the cheapest; come and see for your-

DEPARTMENT.

\$1.25.

We offer as a special this week a lot of fancy Parasols really worth \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2, for

\$1.25.

The lot is not large; call early.

\$1.75.

As an Umbrella special for this week only we will sell 24-inch Austrian Silk Sun Umbrellas with Roman gold handles, for

\$1.75.

500 pcs Nos. 22 and 30 fancy 15c yd

300 pcs Nos. 22 and 30 fancy town under 10c, 12 1-2c and 15c a yd; Ribbon, extra qualities, Armure, Gros Grain and Satin Stripes, at

20c yd Sold everywhere at 25c yd self and be convinced.

50 pcs No. 22 Gros Grain with Satin Edge in Cream and White at 25c yd

Worth 35c yd 8-inch all-silk Satin Black Gros Grain Sash Ribbon in all colors at

8-inch Moire Sash Ribbon, best quality, at

100 Dozen Percale Suits for girls, ages 4 to 10 years, a big drive for this week,

40c Apiece.

ETC.

250 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains at \$1.35 and \$1.50 per pair; worth \$1.65

150 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, all new patterns, at \$1.85 and \$2 per

pair; worth \$2.25 and \$2.50. Brussels Lace Curtains, handsome designs, 31-2 yds long, at \$3.25 per

pair; would be cheap at \$4. 50 pairs new Sash Curtains at \$1.75 per pair; price elsewhere \$2.50.

85 pairs Irish Point Curtains at \$6.75 per pair; worth \$9.50. 25 pcs 27-inch children's fine Swiss

100 Lace Bed Sets, full size, at \$1 per et; worth \$1.50. 150 Lace Red Sets in eern and white.

Lot 1-10,000 yds Hamburg Edging, 1 inch wide, will go at 1c a yd; worth very choice goods, at \$1.85; worth \$2.50 per set. Lot 2-43,000 yds Hamburg Edging

rom 1 to 3 inches, variety of parerns. tains, worth from \$7.25 to \$7.50 per will go at 2 1-2c a yd; this knocks them pair; our price for this lot is \$5.25. Lot 3-53,000 yds Hamburg Edgings

A large assortment of Garter Clasps in oxydized silver and silver plate, all warranted the best, 19c a pair; sold everywhere for 85c.



Pocket Match Safes, like cut, for 19c. Very pretty designs in Chatelaines with 8 chains, 50c; were 75c.

# K5 Colored Dress Good

is used, at such prices as make-Silks no luxury to any one.

Do you need a Sash for your grad uating dress?

Then buy one of Cream or White China Silk, 24 inches wide, for 65c a yard at Crawford's, instead of paying 85c somewhere else for it

Do you feel that it may be all very well for some women to dress in the classic lines of Greek drapery, but as

Then come to Crawford's and relieve your pent-up emetions by investing in Colered Sashes for every dress you own and tie your bows as big as you please; 45c a yard for Colored Surah, 19-inch wide and all pure silk. If you'd rather, however, you are welcome to go somewhere else and pay 65c for the same thing.

Do you want Silk Velvet to make reveres, collars and cuffs to your

sateen dresses? You can get any color you want at Crawford's, in 16-inch width, for 55c a y "d, and you will find it worth compar-ing with that sold by other houses for 75c Do you feel like investing in Sum-

You can buy one in a black and white stripe at Crawford's for 25c a yard; one in blue and black or red and black checks at 35c a yard; or one in an extra fine quality solid solor for 62 1-2c a jard; these are the siks sold other places at 50c, 60c and 85c respectively. China Silks from 45c a yard up.

mer Silks ?

A Special Bargain in Armure at 90c a yard.

The quality of Black Moire sold generally for \$1:35 will be sold this week at Crawfond's at \$1 a yard. Hundreds of other Bargains for which we cannot spare the space.

Although the patronage of the past 25c a vd. week has greatly reduced the stock in still left some of the lines advertised last week, than which there were none better in the city, and which can be had nowhere else at

# CRAWFORD'S PRICES. JACKETS.

Imported Directoire Jackets, with Moire Vests or in braids or plain styles..... From \$3 up to \$6.50 (Just one-third of manufacturer's prices.) Summer-weight Tailor-Made Jackets, in all the latest styles, From \$2.50 to \$5

Satin Stripe Diagonal Jackets, \$10.50 quality; closing out at.....\$6.50 quality; closing out a...
The finest Black Stockinette Jackets
ever sold in St. Louis for the price,
\$3.75 75 doz President Braid Waist sets similar to cut, black and colors 19c

A few choice styles still in stock

# \$2.50 Beaded Wrap.

Also a number still remaining of those Heavily Jetted Wraps for .....\$4 Come early in the week and you will be able to find what you want in our various lines of Jerseys as described below.

Cream Jerseys, cashmere finish, with plaited fronts or tinsel trimming, for 75c

Elegant All-wool Cashmere Cream Jerseys in plain styles.....\$1.50 All-wool Cashmere Cream Jerseys with smocked vests of Surah Slik, regular \$4 Jerseys, for......\$3

Smocked and Plaited Front Jerseys, in black and colors; a great variety of styles at lowest prices. \$7.50 and \$8.50 lines of Black Silk Jerseys, finest quality; closing out at \$5.75 and \$6.75

# Traveling Wraps. Plenty of these on hand in all the best styles and materials.

Silk Peasants, regular \$15 garments. 

Same with shirred yoke ... ..... \$9

## ferent from anything ever shown; worth 50c. At 50c-20 pcs 32-inch Genuine Scheurer-Rott French Challies, in gobelin, reseda, old rose, mahogany, mousse, china blue and cream grounds; the choicest styles ever shown in this city, and never before sold under 75c.

Infants' Wardrobe of 13 pieces

Infants' Slip of best cambric, yoke

of tucks, trimmed neck and

sleeves, with Hamburg edge,

skirt tucked, and with deep ruf-

fle, Hamburg trimmed, for 85c.

ruffled, Hamburg trimmed or

edged with Valenciennes lace, for

6 dozen Silk Plush Lambrequins,

dozen fine Embroidered and Scal

22 dozen 6-4 size Raw Silk Table

Covers, choice line of patterns,

at \$1.00 each; would be cheap at

Embroidered Lap Robes, full size,

15 dozen extra quality All-Linen

Embroidered Lap Robes, knotted

fringe, at \$1.50; well worth

2000 Holland Window Shades, 3x

6 feet, on spring rollers, at 250

Choice line Piano Covers, 8-4x12-4,

12 dozen new designs Spun Silk

\$3.75; well worth \$4.75.

scalloped and embroidered, at

at 65c each; worth 90c.

loped Lambrequins at \$1.50; no

such goods in the city at less

richly embroidered, at \$3.25

49c, 69c, 89c and \$1.19.

each; worth \$4.50.

than \$2.50 each.

\$1.35.

\$2.25.

each.

for \$6.75.

At 7 1-2c-60 pcs light-weight Brocatelle Serges, in popular shades; made to sell at 15c.

At 10c-40 pcs English Cheviot Mixtures, in plain stripes and pin checks, all desirable

At 12 1-2c-52 pcs best quality Half-Wool Domestic Figured Challies; no odds and ends,

At 15c-75 pcs Printed Persian Mull, on cream and white grounds, very stylish and cool

At 17 1-2c-43 pcs double-width English Bordure Serge, in gray, tan, brown and mode; just the thing for traveling; sold regularly at 25c.

At 20c-60 pcs Printed Egyptian Lace Batiste, something entirely new; very stylish de-

At 250-52 pcs 32-inch Genuine French Mousseline Challie, in new, choice designs, no

At 40c-40 pcs 38-inch French Novelty Striped Challie, in all the late shades; styles dif-

but all fresh, clean goods, and the most desirable styles in the market; reg. price, 20c.

At 5c-80 pcs Figured Challies, all new patterns; worth 7 1-2c.

as a grenadine; colors fast as a rock; well worth 25c.

signs in the latest shades; colors perfectly fast; well worth 35c.

spring shades; cost to import, 17 1-2c.

to be found elsewhere; really worth 35c.

A large assortment of Children's Caps in all the latest styles: May Queen, \$1.50; Lord Fauntleroy, \$1.50.

cap, with bow and strings of same, at \$1.35. Handsome block embroidered 3-piece

Embroidered Cap, with bow, 25c;

Lace Hats and Bonnets made at re-

Our \$2.25 black Milan Hats reduced

Black Chip Hats in all the leading shades reduced to 75c.

DRESS TRIMMINGS

Girdles, pure silk, 2 yds long with beautiful pendants, all colors, 20c each.

Black Jet Gimp in leaf patterns, separable, price 65c a yd; go for 29c a yd.

Hand embroidered Persian band trimming, 2 and 3 inches wide, all colored, value \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yd, 39c a yd.

Colored Head Pendant Ornaments, 8

Black Beaded Galloon, 1-2 inch wide,

inches long, 10c each.

75 doz President Braid

15 pes Trimming Braid Similar to cut for 25c yd.

WHITE PEARL BUTTONS.

1,500 gross Pearl Shirt Buttons 21-2c

1,000 gross Ball Pearl Dress Buttons, prices 20 and 25c a doz, go for 6c a doz.

Extra superfine Pearl Buttons, 18, 20

22 lines, prices 10c, 12 1-2c and 15c a doz, go for 7 1-2c a doz.

SPECIAL.

duced prices.

An elegant variety of Ladies' Summer Silk Suits in all the popular shades; these suits are nicely made and perfect fitting, and come either in striped or

checked silk. A Bargain at \$18.50 \$20.00

A full line of Summer Silks in solid colors; these suits are quite stylish and come in all sizes; are quite pretty at \$20.00 \$30.00

A nice selection of Suits in either Black Gros Grain of Surah Silk, made in latest style and fit guaranteed... For \$30.0

\$30.00 to \$40.00 Black Lace Suits in all styles, made over Surah Silk and handsomely trimmed with rib-bon; stylish suits and most de-

sirable...From \$30.00 to \$40.00 We are now showing an elegant line of Ladies' Suits in fine Henriettas or Nun's Veiling. The styles are the latest and the suits are perfect fitting. It would pay you to give us a call before buying elsewhere.

# Infants' Skirts of cambric, tucked,

500 dozen Ladies' Regular Made Balbriggan Hose, all sizes; worth 20c..... For 12 1-2c a pair Just received another case of Ladies' Fine Black Brilliant Lisle Thread Hose, all sizes; worth 30c........For 15c a pair 150 dozen Guaranteed Fast Black Ribb Hose, sizes 81-2, 9, 91-2; every pair warranted fast or money refunded; worth 40c;

For 25c 

150 dozen Ladies' Cotton Hose, Crawford's Sanitary Black, ex-tra fine quality, all sizes; worth 50c..... For 35c or 3 pair for \$1 Crawford's is headquarters for Children's Fast Black Hose. Children's Ribb Fast Black Hose,

all sizes, warranted fast or money refunded, sizes 51-2 to 81-2; worth 25c to 35c; All at 20c a pair

# Knit Underwear.

150 Ladies' Fine Gauze Vests, low neck and sleeveless, all trimmed with silk lace; worth 50c For 25c each case Ladies' Fine Shaped Jersey Ribb Balbriggan Vests, trimmed with white pink and blue silk, round neck and armlets, all sizes; worth 500.... For 25c eac

## Table Covers, 6-4 size, at \$2.75 1,600 boxes Black Button-Hole Twist, 25 speeds in a box, 15c a box. each: worth \$3.50. WHITE GOODS.

15 pieces Heavy Figured Marseilles, sold for 30c elsewhere .. At 15 cents 500 yds French Satin Figured Pique, soft-finish; regular price, 50c, At 30 cents 25 pieces Arcadian Lace Stripes (imported); worth 25c.... At 15 cents 700 yards Extra Fine Persian Lawn; regular 40c quality.... At 25 cents 1 case Persian Lawn Plaids, very sheer, new style; worth 15c, At 10 cents

2,000 yds 32-inch Fancy Striped Shirting Flannels, shrunk, worth 45c...... At 35c 5,000 yds White Saxony Flannels...... At 20c, 25c, 39c, 35c, 40c, 50c 125 styles in 4-4 White and Cream Embroidered Flannels

At 55c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00 and up to \$3.50 COLORED SPRING SKIRTS.

erica Gains Every Point Contended for in the Conference at Berlin.

(ach Surprise Expressed at the Conciliatory Policy Adopted by Bismarck.

Austria's Task to Subdue National Sentiment in Servia Not an Easy One.

Russia's Designs Upon the Balkan States a Disturbing Factor in Euro-

What the Leading Papers Say of the Situa tion - Ominous Silence of the German Press - England Preparing for an Emergency - Probable Action of the British Parliament As To the Sugar Bounties Bill-John Bright's Papers -Tributes to the Memory of the Late Emperor Frederick - Henry George Routs the Socialists at Paris-Attention Shown American Engineers-Dunraven's Bacer Will Contest for the Cup-Inquiry Into the Armagh Railway Disaste -Switzerland's Reply to Germany's Note On the Wolgemuth Incident-That Alleged Letter of the Prince of Wales to King Leopold-The Maybrick Poisoning Case-Buried Under a Falling Building in Mexico-Foreign News.

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch



Y A single act the stepped to the front ers of the world. That is the significance of the signing of the Samoan treaty She has met Germany fairly and squarely, and had her own way. She is the first nation which has done so since the Franco-

of the Caroline Islands is cited as a precedent, but the circumstances were not similar, nor was the situation then fraught with danger. is ridiculous to suppose that Spain willing to fight in defense of r rights to the archipelago, upon leb the Germans sought to encroach. But well understood that the United States

rould not shrink from that issue were their rights and those of the Samoans infringed. They demanded justice for the weak Islanders as well as for themselves and they have won. THE CAROLINE ISLANDS INCIDENT.

dispute between Germany and Spain, Bisthe Pope by appointing him mediator, and thereby securing reconciliation with the powerful Catholic party in Germany, which stood With reference to the United States Germany had no such object in view. She was placed by the action of the American Government der the necessity of preserving peace. Bis marck perceived this and wirely, gracefully and bumanely withdrew all unjust and arbi trary pretenses, conceding at the same time the rightful claims of America

THE CHANCELLOR'S PAST RECORD. The yielding of the Iron Chancellor in this case is all the more striking as he has not been regarded as a friend of the American re nor has he hitherto any way sought to please or propitiate it. It was he who somewhat rudely refused to transmit to the Emperor-in fact intercepted the letter and resolutions which the American Congress addressed to the soveminent liberal member of the Reichstag. It nation was aroused in America by this act and rovokingly indifferent Prince Bismarck was to it. His attitude with reference to rights of American naturalized citizens of derman descent has been more than reserved; has been at times almost hostile fluence is impressed upon the policy of the German Government in its treatment of seized for military service claimed to be due. ch seizures continue to be made and cases obstructed by the policy which he has

A remarkable contrast is afforded by his re-He began to make concessions long ordered it that the commissioners om America have been shown the greatest onsideration and has himself from the being taken pains to personally treat ther ourtesy. The course of Count Herber has been similiarly amiable throughout the prolonged and, at times, difficult negotians, and has undoubtedly been the medium pily met all objections and made all conce sult of the conference

ENGLISH ADMIRATION No people are pleased with the victory of , for so they regard it, more than the glish, although their representatiives tool ird position in the affair. They praise the Americans for their moderation, firmness and age and rejoice in finding that German at last met her match in the of diplomacy. While preserv-strict neutrality in action they have all along felt hardly concealed sympathy with their cousins, and were proud to see m stand up so boldly against the exactions great and overreaching Power. They nothing but praise for them, and are ion which the treaty has left them in as ar tes which may arise between the other wers in the Somoan Islands.

Comments of the English Peess. Special Cablegram to the Post-Disputch.

LONDON, June 15.—The Times commenting on the Samoan acreement save: "Perhaps is in M. Ristics's well that Bismarck has been made to realize be used to ke

American Government is very little ted by many of those considera-which restrain the action of for this very reason deal more easily." The Times intimates that Germany will think before she provokes a collision with America.

The Daily News says: "Mr. Phelps leaves to-night for New York, and although he denies it, it is believed he will be appointed American Ambassador at Berlin. The first point decided on is the maintenance of absolute autonomy of the native population of Samoa, to which is secured the right of choosing its King and viceroy. As it is almost certain that Malietoa will be selected, American and German representatives will be attached to the King as advisers, while an English representative will act as arbitrator n case of disagreements. The native Govern ment is to have some control of the adminis tration, and is to be free to introduce pro-tective duties. Each of the three powers is to have coaling stations allotted to it and an horing places." THE "STANDARD."

The Standard says: "The United States Government made its adhesion to the Samoan treaty conditional upon its ratification by the Senate and, as this cannot take place until December next, the status quo will be maintained in the islands until that time. The treaty guarantees an autonomous administra ion of the Lanisa Islands under the joint con rol of Germany and the United States, Grea Britain acting as arbitrator in the event of any difference arising. The Sa-moans will, under the new treaty, elect their own king and viceroy and will be represented by a Senate composed of vard. the principal chiefs and a chamber elected by the people. Samos will have the right of levy ing duties of every description, and the treaty also stipulates that the Germans shall receive a money indemnity for their losses. For the settlement of the land question a special court will be appointed."

WHAT RUSSIA WANTS.

Her Designs on the Balkan States a Disturb ing Factor in European Affairs. special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch



LONDON, June 15. IGNS of the almost immediate signing vian military treaty are growing strongerdaily. The Austrian press profess to have authentic in disturbance of the

part of servia will be met by immediate activity observable in and about the various Austrian camps during the last week certainly gives the color of truth to this assertion The declaration of the Sultan that Turkey will observe strict neutrality in the matter of any embrollment of her Balkan vassals, and the flerce attack of Metropolitan Clement of Bulgaria upon Prince Ferdinand, and the enormous offensive military preparations now being pushed forward in Russia, have had the effect to disturb every Bourse in Europe, and all of these happenings, together brusque speech indorsing the Prince of Montenegro point in the direction of is significant too, that the acts of the Sultan and Metropelitan Clement followed close upon the heels of the Czar's declaration that Prince Nikita is his only true friend.

WHAT WILL FOLLOW. The Spectator, in a leading article on the situation declares that war must certainly follow a revolution in Servis unless Russis and Austria shall agree that the only alternative is a peaceable partition of the Balkan states, an agreement hardly likely to be reached since both empires covet the same spired press observe a silence on this subject which is to be regarded as infinitely more ominous than anything they might say, while he Austrian press are conspicuously outspoken.

The Pesther Lloyd and other leading Austro Hungarian journals call attention to the growing estrangement of Germany from Russia since the Czar's speech, and unite in declaring that the offense given to Germany thereby is even greater than the best informed political authorities have hitherto imagined. tremendous armament of Russia, these papers assert, is now purely offensive and as it is perfectly plain that nobody intends to attack Russia the inference to be drawn from her attitude is quite obvious. The Cologne Gazette reprints the forgoing extrac from the Austrian papers without a single line

of comment. The Austro-Hungarian delegations met to-day to dis-cuss the Servian situation and the utterances of those upon whom the responsibility of the Government of the dual devolves can scarcely fail to widen the breach.

ENGLAND'S PREPARATIONS It is noteworthy also that in England there are indications that it is thought necessary to be prepared for an emergency in the fact that manufactories of firearms Birmingham are employing additional hands still await settlement, negotiations thereon to meet a presumable demand for their prod One firm is engaged in erecting a by draulic forge capable of producing 10,000 stee shells of various sizes weekly, and there is also greatly increased activity in the manu-facture of revolvers, torpedoes and new patterns of rifles, while vast quantities of ammu nition are being turned out by the firms with whom the government has contracts for such

SENTIMENT IN SERVIA.

Austria's Task to Subdue It Not An Easy One -The Boy King. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispate

LONDON, June 18, 1889. OINTING to the corre. spondence from Servia published to-day an at tache of the foreign office who has just re turned from Belgrade says: Affairs in Servia and uneasy state at the present moment and the government will be fortunate if they hav othing more serious than an occasional riot

vians are governed by composed of M. Ristics and two generals of somewhat doubtful reputation. M. Ristics is the only Servian who has a European reputa-

4,010

"THE NEWS."

ESSMANN'S ENTIRE STOCK ON SALE THIS WEEK AT HALF PRICE! GRAND ANNOUNCEMENT TO-DAY!

We were the fortunate purchasers on Wednesday last of the Entire Stock of E. O. ESSMANN, for the past thirty years doing business at 1233 N. Thirteenth St. MR. ESSMANN always maintained the Highest Reputation for Dealing in FIRST-CLASS, RELIABLE GOODS. He Carried Everything in the line of DRY GOODS and NOTIONS, and we will offer his Entire Stock THIS WEEK at about HALF PRICE.

Nugent's price, 5c a yard 6-4 Cable Twills and 6-4 Cashmere Beiges, all-wool filling and good colors. Essman's price, 15c. Nugent's price, 8-13c 6-4 Fancy printed Beiges. Essmann's price, 20c. Nugent's price, 10c 50-inch All-Wool French Broadcloth, Essmann's price, \$1.25. Nugent's price, 85c Combination Dress Patterns, all-wool French roods, plain, with stripes and plaids to match; also ide bands. Essmann's price, \$10.

Nugent's price, \$4.95 22-inch Black China Silk. Essmann's price, 75c Nugent's price, 48c 20-inch Black Surah. Essmann's price, 85c. Nugent's price, 53c 20-inch Colored Surahs. Essmann's price, 65c. Nugent's price, 33c 19-inch colored China silk. Essmann's price, 50c Nugent's price, 27c

Black Goods. Nugent's price, 50c a vard 34-inch Double Fold Cashmere. Essmann's price. Nugent's price, 15c a vard 36-inch Union Henrietta and double fold Black Brilliantine. Essmann's price, 40c a vard. Nugent's price, 25c a yard

Domestics. Yard-wide Unbleached Sea Island Cotton. Ess-mann's price, 7c. Nugent's price, 5c Yard-wide Extra Fine Unbleached Muslin. Ess-mann's price, 843c. Nngent's price, 6 1-4c 9-4 Unbleached Sheeting. Essmann's price, 221/2c. Nugent's price, 18c

Hosiery.

Infants' Cotton Hose, plain white, solid colors and fancy stripes. Essmann's price, 10c. nn's price, 10c. Nugent's price, 5c pair Children's Cotton Hose, solid colors and fancy stripes. Essmann's price, 15c. Nugent's price, 8 1-3c pair Children's Imported Cotton Hose, solid colors— navy, seal, wine, pink, light blue and white; all sizes, 5 to 8tg; full regular made. Essmann's prices, 15c to 25c. Nugent's price, 10c pair Ladies' Imported Balbriggan Hose, French feet. Nugent's price, 10c pair Ladies' Imported Printed Cofton Hose, ten differ-ent styles, full regular made, double heels and toes. Nugent's price, 21c pair Men's Spanish Brown Mixed Seamless Half Hose. Essmann's price, 1 o. Nugent's price, 8 1-3c pair Men's Fancy Mixed Seamless Cotton Half Hose. Essmann's price, 20c. Nugent's price, 10c pair

Gents' Underwear. Gents' Summer Balbriggan Undershirts, long sleeves. Essmann's price, 35c. Nugent's price, 21c

Gents' French Raibriggan and Gossamer Shirts, pearl buttons. Essmann's price, 50c Nugent's price, 31c Cloth Lap Robes -- Third Floor. Gents' Plain Colored Balbriggan and Fancy Striped Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers. Essmann's prices, 75c and 85c. Nugent's price, 43c

Prints, Ginghams and Satines.

Indigo Blue Prints; Essmann's price, 84ec. Nugent's price, 6 1-4c Full standard dress style Calicoes; Essmann's Nugent's price, 4c Good quality staple check Ginghams; Essmann's Nugent's price, 4 1-2c Rest quality Amoskeag stapie check Ginghams, all plors; Essmann's price, 10c.

Nugent's price, 6 1-4c Table Cloths. 32-inch extra fine Satines, navy, myrtle, bronze, arnet and brown grounds; Essmann's price, 15c.
Nugent's price, 10c 32-inch fine figured Satines, navy grounds, good atterns; Essmann's price, 121/20.

Nugent's price, 7 1-20

Linings. Kid finished Cambrics; Essmann's price, 74°c, Nugent's price per yard, 3 1-2c Linen elastic Cauvas for dress facings; Essmann's Nugent's price, 10c

Flannels. Nugent's price, 18c 44 and 25 plain all-wool scarlet Flannel; Essmann's rice, 35c. Nugent's price, 23c 27-inch heavy all-wool twilled navy blue Flannel; Nugent's price, 18c -wool twilled scarlet Flan Nugent's price, 80c \$4 and \$5 extra fine all-wool white Flannel; Ess-mann's price, 50c. Nugent's price, 85c Yard-wide silk embroidered white Flannels; Ess-ann's price, 75c. Nugent's price, 59c Yard-wide silk embroidered white Flannels embroidery 3 to 5 inches wide; Essmann's price \$1.50. Nugent's price, 98c Yard-wide silk embroidered white Flannels, em-roidery 5 to 10 inches wide; Essmann's prices, \$1.75

Nugent's price, \$1.25 Upholstery Dept. -- Third Floor. Splendid Nottingham Lace Curtains, 31/2 yards ong, taped edges; Essmann's price, \$3.50. Nugent's price, \$2.58 40-inch white-bordered Swiss for sash curtains; Essmann's price, 20c.

Nugent's price, 12 1-2c

11-4 White Croches Quilts, new Marseilles pat-terns; Essmann's price, 65c. Nugent's price, 49c 11-4 extra heavy Crochet Quilts, made of 3-ply yarn, both warp and filling; Essmann's price, \$1.25. Nugent's price, 98c 11-4 White Marseilles Quilts, choice patterns; ssmann's price, \$1.85. Nugent's price, \$1.37

Full size dark-green Cloth Lap Robes, embroid-bred centers, pinked edges; Essmann's price, \$2. Nugent's price, \$1.32

15-inch unbleached pure Linen Crash; Essmann' Nugent's price, 4 3-4c 52-inch heavy cream Damask, pure Linen; Ess-Nugent's price, 25c nch superfine Scotch double Damask, in and white; Essmann's price, \$1.50. Nugent's price, 75c

6x4 German turkey red, fringed Table Cloths, best quality; Essmann's price, 85c. Nugent's price, 65c 7x4 German turkey red fringed Table Cloths, best quality; Essmann's price, \$1.25. Nugent's price, 9Oc

All-linen Huck Towels, 21x42; Essmann's price, Nugent's price, 5c All-linen, bleached, Huck Towels, red and blue orders; Essmann's price, 124c.

Nugent's price, 7 1-2c

White Goods.

Imported French Tarletans, in all colors; Essmann's price, 20c per yard.

Nugent's price, per yard, 10c Imported French Nainsook, 48 inches wide, extra ne; Essmann's price, 60c per yard. Nugent's price, per yard, 30c Finest French Nainsook, 48 inches wide; Essmann's Nugent's price, per yard, 45c Plain Swiss Mull,32 inches wide; Essmann's price White Checked Nainsook; Essmann's price, 10c. Nugent's price, per yard, 4 3-4c 32-inch white Organdy Checks and Plaids, hand-ome patterns; Essmann's pribe, 25c. Nugent's price, 12 1-2c 32-inch superior quality imported Indir Linen, in cream and white; Essmann's price, 25c. Nugent's price, 15c Imported corded Piques; Essmann's prices, 20c, 25c and 35c.

Nugent's price, 12 1-2c, 15c and 20c

Dress Trimmings.

Black Silk Gimp; Essmann's price, 20c to 35c. Nugent's price per yard, 1c Black Jet and Silk Gimp; Essmann's price 30c to Nugent's price per yara, 5c Black Chenille and Bead Fringe; Essmann's price, Nugent's price per yard, 100

Ladies' Underwear.

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, both in plain colors and fancy stripes. Essmann's price, 25c. Nugent's price, 15c Ladies' Lisle Thread Vests, shaped bodies, plain and fancy. Essmann's price, 50c.
Nugent's price, 25c

Ribbons.

Nos. 5 and 7, satin and gros-grain Ribbons, all slik, Essmann's price, 10c per yard;
Nugent's price, 3c per yard Nos. 9 and 12, satin and gros-grain Ribbons, all silk, Essmann's prices, 1245c and 15c; Nugent's price, 5c per yard

St. Charles Street.

Muslin Underwear. Ladies' Corset Covers, high neck, fine cambric; Essmann's price, 35c. Nugent's price, 19c Ladies' Drawers, splendid muslin, tucks and cam-bric ruffle; Essmann's paice, 65c. Nugent's price, 38c Ladies' Skirts, good muslin, tucked and lace-trimmed ruffle; Essmann's price, \$1.25. Nugent's price, 64c Ladies' Night-Gowns, extra muslin, Hubbard yoke of tucks, zibbon and embroidery: Essmaun's price, \$1.55. Nugent's price, 73c Ladies' Chemises, extra muslin, square yoke, linen ace-trimmed; Essmann's price, \$1.25.

Nugent's price, 65c

Good long-waisted Corsets, well boned, slik em-broidered; Essmann's price, 50c. Nugent's price, 25c

Elegant long-waisted Featherbone Corsets, silk-mbroidered, double busk, fine shape; Essmann's Nugent's price, 65c Health Corset Waists, good satine, shoulder straps, side laced; Essmann's price, \$1.50.

Nugent's price, 85c J. B. Corsets, best grade, long-wais ted, zone waist and slik embroidered; Essmann's price, \$1.25. Nugent's price, 69c

Infants' Caps.

Infants' White Mull Caps, round shape, neatly shirred, lace-trimmed; Essmann's price, 20c.
Nugent's price, 7c Nurses' Aprons. Spiendid Victoria Lawn Aprons, extra size, extra deep hem, wide strings; Essmann's price, 35c. Nugent's price, 19c

Nugent's price, per yard, 10c Ladies' Collars and Cuffs. Ladies' black Cape Collars, Essmann's price, 15 cents.

Nugent's price, 9c Ladies' Linen Cape Collars, Essmann's price, 10 Nugent' price, 6 1-4c Ladies' linen Cape Collars, Essmann's price. 15 Nugent's price. 9c Ladies' Chemisette Collars, Essmann's price, 25 Nugent's price, 14c

Ruchings. White, cream and colored Ruchings, Essmann's rices, 5c and 7/2c per yard:
Nugent's price, 2 1-2c per yard

Nugent's price, 10c Handkerchiefs. Ladies' Hemstitched, printed borders, Essmann's price, 5c.

Nugent's price, 3 1-2e Ladies' Hemstitched, pure linen, colored border, mournings and plain white. Essmann's price, 6-button length Nugent's price, 10c Nugent's price, 10c Buttons. Men's White Hemstitched, pure linen. Essmann's Nugent's price, 17c

Notions. Skirt Braids, Essmann's price, 5c and 7c; Nugent's price, 2 1-2c 100 yards Spool Silk, Essmann's price, 10c; Nugent's price, 5c

Silk Twist, Essmann's price, 2 for 5c; Nugent's price, 4 for 5c

St. Charles Street.

22 and 24-inch heavy silk serge Parasols, with stylish oxidized silver and ivory hooks, Essmann's price, \$1.50; Nugent's price, \$1.45

Faille Française silk Parasols with wide and nar-row white edges, detachable handles; Essmann's price, \$4; Nugent's price, \$2.85

Jet Wraps--Second Floor.

Imported all-over-beaded short Wraps, with net sleeves; Essmann's price, \$3; Nugent's price, \$1.65

Shawls—Second Floor. All-wool black Shawis, Essmann's price, 34; Nugent's price, 82

Fine imported Persian Shawls, Essmann's rice, \$9: Nugent'sprice, \$8.75

Laces.

Colored Torchon Laces, 2 inches wide; Essmann's price, 121/20; Nugent's price, 1c per yard Real Guipure Laces, black, 1 and 11/2 inches wide; Essmann's price, 25c; Nugent's price, 5c per yard Real Gulpure Laces, 3 and 4 inches wide; Ess-mann's price, \$1 and \$1.25; Nugent's price, 25c per yard

Drapery Nets.

48-inch pink point d'esprit Net; Essmann's price. Nugent's price, 15c per yard 48-inch light blue and Nile-green point d'esprit Drapery Net; Essmann's price, 75c per vard; Nugent's price, 25c per yard 72-inch pink and lavender, pure silk Brussels Net; Essmann's price, \$1.25; Nugent's price, 25c per yard

Swiss All-Overs.

27-inch white Swiss All-Over Embroidery for yokings, Essmann's price, 75c; Nugent's price, 35c per yard

Embroideries.

Nugent's price, 12 1-2c Barege Veilings.

Nugent's prices, 10c and 12 1-2c

6-button length, superior pure quality silk Gloves with patented reinforced finger tips, Essmann's price, 75c; Nugent's price, 50c per pair

Nugent's price, 2 1-2c dozen

Nugent's price, 2 1-2c dozen Nugent's price, 5c dozen Fancy Metal Buttons. Essmann's prices, 20c to 25c: Nugent's price, 7 1-2c dozen

Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street.

ourses. The fall of the other two regents is extremely likely to be one of the events of the near future, but it will not drag him down

St. Charles Street.

QUEEN NATALIE. Another difficulty is the question regarding Queen Natalie, but this will probably be settled by the Servians getting rid of King Milan's pointed in his place, the later also being as colated with the Regency. This will not be easy to arrange, with the letter of the law all er way, and in defiance of the ill will

There is not a single Progressist, or rather pro-Austrian, in the House, which is comosed of 600 men. Five-sixth sof them are Radicals, the balance Liberals. The Radicals are oyal to the present dynasty, and are by no nomes eager to endanger the constitutional government which they have at length obtained, and the long minority of the young King gives them an unlooked-for opportunity of planting it firmly. Short, therefore, of great and at present unforseen events, the young Alexander is secure enough. But he will not be brought up to love Austria. He is school of Servian patriotism, and will regar Austria as unlawfully holding the land of Herzegovinia.

AUSTRIAN STUPIDITY.

Austria has so managed matters that every atriotic Serb is necessarily and naturally her enemy. The Servians are in no hurry. When tion, and is no doubt a very able man. He wants Servia to follow an independent line fatally displaced her center of gravity, and it and to be hencheman, neither of Russia nor of Austi. he report that he is coquesting with Rus. opinion on such other like these provinces. They will inevitably gravious tate to Servia. To bring material civilization the Ristics' gravitation and a highly and anstria will and a service to service the service of the service

to be a Servian patriot. The influence of Montenegro, which is no on the best terms with Servia, and which also shares the Pan-Servian idea, is in the same channel. In this time and tide are with th people, and the last word will not remain with the bureaucrats of Austro-Hungary.

WAR AGAINST BULIGHTENMENT. The London papers are commenting rather excitedly upon the speech made by the Archduke Rained, a most liberal and popular Aus trian, at a meeting of the Academy of Science he was sorry to be compelled to state that a been commenced, but that with all true mer would soon pass away. The Archduke evi nominational schools and the overwhelming influence of the clergy. The New Freis Presse extols the speech and predicts that it will be read all over Austria with joyful gratitude. The clerical journal

sentiments expressed. BAILWAYS IN JAPAN.

from Japan are being given in England, one of which includes ten engines, about one hun-dred carriages and many thousand casks of cement, while a cargo of steel rails is on its way out, and many other orders are in vari-

They stopped suddenly for two or three years and now they begin again suddenly. The se cret of it is that all these Japanese lines are the Government. Three years ago when the treaty confreces in Tokio were about to sit, and while they were sitting Japanese diplo the ministers of the leading powers, and it was soon found that large commercial orders were the best thing for that purpose. Acmercial orders cordingly Japanese naval orders went largely to France, and those for railway material to Germany, chiefly to Krupps at Essen. But, with the failure of the conferences the pressure was removed. A new foreign ministe sumed its usual channel. In this way it comabout that railway orders of considerable mag-nitude are now pouring into England from Ja-

> tion or projected in Japan. THE YACHT CONTEST.

pan, and they are likely to continue for a long time as many hundred of miles are in

ca's Cup. am to the Post-Di spite rumors to the

contraray, Dunraven is not chagrinned at the conduct of the Valkyrie in a stiff wind

fluence of Dunraven and his friends, there is little prospect of the race falling through. Dunraven built the Valkyrie for the purpose of a contest for the America's Cup and is determined to do so if possible. The result of the recent races with Katrina, Sham rock and Thania, leads British yacht hope that one of the trice will be selected to defend the cup against the Valkyrie. Such a contest will be watched with keen interest or this side, while on the contrary the contest of the Valkyrie against the Volunteer is already for Dunraven's new cutter. Should the Valkyrie not contest, or if she

should race and lose, the long fa-mous Dublin designer, Jamieson, owner of the Irex, will build a yachi and send a challenge for the cup next year. Jamieson has already talked with Watson about the design. He has implicit faith in O'Neil, captain of the Irex. And O'Neil has assured him that with the present welltrained crew of the Irex and a cut by Watson he felt sure of bringing back the

The Field to-day pitches into the new "deedof-gift" strongly, and frankly says: "The
chances are in the impending race
that the Valkyrie will be defeated
and that the cup will be confirmed
in the possession of the New York
Yeaht Club forever. There might be no objection to this except for the fact there always
are men read enough to challenge for the cup
and by so doing give the bolders an exportunity of securing an easy victory and the
consequent boast of superiority. We contend
that this is a mean, unsportsmanlike and con-

held under such terms as are stipulated for in the new deed of gift."

gram to the Post-Dispatch ONDON, June 18.



There is much difment as to the ex-tent to which the

In any sense in question, and the sithdrawal of the bill would simply mean hat the neercion part of the convention had een hung up for a time. This gives a clus to be probable action of the Government. They ay there is a certain parliamentary sanction the bill, but if, when the time arrives for a beend reading of the bill, the Government cannot command a sufficient majority they will simply announce "that the bill, like much other useful legislation, cannot pass the year and must lie over," but they will not absolutely treat the convention as dead.

ENGLISH SOCIALISTS.

The Socialists who hold at international

he Socialists who hold as international agress in Paris next month lave addressed manifesto to Socialist worknen in Europe and America. In it they say: We, Socialists, who pursue the enfranchisement of labor, the abolition of hired labor and the creation of an order of things in which, without distinction of sex or nationality, all shall have a right to the wealth created by labor, invite the producers to meet us in Paris. The document is signed by leading Socialists of all nations.

WANT A REDUCTION OF HOURS. The employes of the Lonfon tramway companies are moving for a reduction of hours. Several prominent clergymen have interested themselves in the cause and are lending aid to the men in perfecting a thorough organization. When this is empleted aggressive measures are contempated. Meetings are held nightly in different parts of the city.

JOHN BRIGH'S PAPERS. Voluminous and insresting papers left by the late John Bright 'ill not be published for the present. Mr. Fight's son came to this conclusion after an xamination of their con-tents. As in the ase of Lord Beaconsfield's papers, it is felthat inconvenience might arise if publication were to take place during the lifetime of Ler Majesty or Mr. Gladstone. GILLIG N AND OUT OF LONDON.

Henry F. Gilk has been in London and had several sheriff looking for him, but managed to elude them It is reported that he has gone olca. Mrs. Leslie told your correspondent that it is true he has been here, but she is positive that he is not here now, as the only reason his creditors tried to catch him was to ge his testimony as to the actual situation of ne defunct exchange. His conduct in comingnere incog and keeping out of sight

Mr. Maybrick's prospects grow brighter daily. The Liverpool druggist states to-day

the has frequently made up large doses of arenic for Mr. Maybrick, sometimes as puch as forty grains at a time. Poisoned logs have been found near Maybrick's house with quantities of arsenic in their bodies, which accounts for the package of arsenic found in Mrs. Maybrick's possession. Barness Von Roque is in London trying to get the Home Secretary to interfere in the case. CURRENT TOPICS.

The Catholic Church at Wonough, Ireland, has been closed because the congregation refuse to obey the Bishop's orders to associate with a boycotted worshipper, and leave the church whenever he enters it.

Hon. Preston Bruce, Liberal Member of Parliament for West Fifeshire, has resigned his seat on account of the condition of his health. Ten steamships sailed from the Mersey to day. All had succeeded in procuring full crews outside the ranks of the strikers. The Seamen's Union refuse to order the strike off but they are virtually beaten.

IN HONOR OF THE ENGINEERS. Lord Brassey, famous for his voyages all over the world in his yacht, Sunbeam, gave a special reception to night at his house in Park Lane to the American civil engineers. His Lordship with his daughter, Mrs. Charles Egerton, received the guests at the head of the grand staircase. The visitors thronged the magnificent saite of rooms, admiring the riches of art gathered by their noble owner in the course of his travels. The center of interest was the museum. The lofty hall was lit with electric light, and filled with curios and wondeful objects from every land and sea in the world. The Spanish band played rare selections of music. Engineers were delighted with their entertainment.

THE ARMAGH DISASTER.

The Coron'r's inquiry into the cause on the part of the officials; that the common est precautions were neglected, and that the cars were allowed to rush to their doom ough supidity inconceivable on a properly conducted railway. The investigation will be ontinuel Monday. It is anticipated that a verdict of "guilty of manslaughter" will be broughtagainst the train officers. The courtfriends of the dead, who watch the proceed. ings with interest and demand that punish menthe meted out where it is due.

THE DEAD EMPEROR.

Tributes to the Memory of Frederick of Ger many-That Letter to Leopold.



condition had the been stricken with stinging allusions to the iron Chancellor's diplomatic, colonial and home Government failures during the past year, attributing them to his lack of the noble Frederick's wise counsel. They marck's denial of certain historical facts pub-

the present

ed from Frederick's diary, no one who has watched events in Germany since Fredermaster mind that brought about German All the members of the German Imperial family attended the service in commemora tion of the anniversary in the Friedenskirke to-day. Dr. Windel conducted the ceremo

Twelve Apostles in Berlin sang the favorite

The London papers are unanimous in their the alleged letter of the Prince of Wales to letter bears intrinsic traces of falsehood and orgery and some of them in their sealous en deavors to discredit the letter are indiscreet gh to say that His Royal Highness would ever have permitted himself to write in that ain about the son of his sister, even ough the letter faithfully reflected his opinevery body will believe his statement, or pre-

PAUL'S PAREWELL DINNER The Grand Duke Paul gave a farewell dinner to his bachelor colleagues of the Hussars at Tharskoe Solo yesterday. The guests included the Czarewitch and several other members of Paul to the chief command of the Horse

Guards after his marriage. COUNT HERBERT. Count Herbert Bismarck, the conference ended, has gone to Khonigstein to spend the

OUT OF LONDON SOCIETY. Cornelius Vanderbilt's Family Sails For New

ORNELIUS VANDER BILT and family sud denly closed the Her-bert House and started

for New York. As the the season there was prised that the Vanderblits have gone out. The sensation of clubdom to-day is a over fifteen or twenty. engraver for the Illustrated London News in drawing pictures of Vesuvius. Twentyfive dollars cannot buy

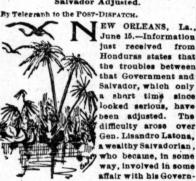
copy to-night in London. Messengers are scurrying all over town calling back copies from all the news agents. At all railroad stations the sale of the paper is stopped by tele before the blunder was discovered.

Consul Waller sails on the Fulda to-morrow. Minister Lincoln and Henry White, all the prominent Americans here, called to-day and expressed sympathy with the family affliction which summons him home The engagement of Naylor Leyland to Jenny

Chamberlain is officially announced to-day. The visiting American engineers and bicyclists are cordially received everywhere. family on the City of New York; J. S. Dickelson and family and Robert Man-tell on the Germanic; Mrs. Belmont and Mr. and Mrs. Uhas. Scribner on the Bourgoyne. Now that mansfield has retired all sorts of stage gossip is affoat about him. The extract rom the Irving letter about Richard, as published in the Post-Dispatch, disposes of the talk of a rupture between these two actors. There was a general rumor to-day that Mans field was quietly married to Beatrice Cameron here during Easter. Lest this report should have reached America, Mansfield assured your correspondent to-day that it is absolutely untrue. As a matter of fact Miss Cameron already has a husband in New York. Mansfield s recovering his health. He will not sail for America for some time yet.

CENTRAL AMERICA.

The Recent Trouble Between Honduras and Salvador Adjusted.



just received from Honduras states that the troubles between that Government and that Government and Salvador, which only a short time since looked serious, have been adjusted. The difficulty arose over Gen. Lisandro Latona, a wealthy Salvadorian, who became, in some way, involved in some affair with his Government.

ment and had to flee the country. He took up his residence at Tegucigalpa, and his reurn was demanded of President Bogran by the Government of Salvador. This was refused of the raiway disaster is still in by Ho nduras on the ground of his being only progress at Armagh. The testimony a political crime. Salvador became incensed and a very hot diplomatie warfare enance President Begran firmly refused. The matter Gen. Latona, who has resolved to sail for France and take up his residence at Paris Gen. Latona has nothing to say of the affair. and naturally regrets that international complications should ensue upon his account The troops concentrated at Truxillo have been returned to their posts.

> THE PARIS CONFERENCE. Seorge Routs the Socialists-Single Tax the

Dominant Question Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch Paris, June 15.—The Socialists were pletely routed at the Labor Conference this veek, as they were at the Labor Convention

at Syracuse two years ago. Henry Ge orge popularize single tax ideas in France, where retofore he had few supporters. The vari ods schools of Continental land nationalizers were represented at the conference, but the idea of all was clearly the single tax. George skillfully avoided the in troduction of the vexed question of national ization of capital, which would surely end in strife and a divergence of opinion. He mantax alone. All differences were harmonized to-day in the adoption of resolutions declaring man's equal rights in land. George was nade the Chairman of the International Com mittee. The concluding proceedings to-night were attended by many influential people. George told the Post-Dispatch corresponden that he was well satisfied with the results of

ANOTHER CYCLONE COMING. Storm Moving Up the Gulf-Current

firmly planted on the Continent and will

Events in Cuba. HAVANA, Cuba, June 15 .- Another cyclon similar to the one reported on May 28 is slowly moving up the Gulf southwest of Havana. It previous one, but it is yet distant from the island and its intensity cannot be determined Suarez, who was arrested with the brigand chief Machin on the same charges, has been tried and acquitted. He proved that he was not a member of the bandit gang, nor was he in any way connected with Machin. He was discharged from custody to-day, greatly to expressions of disbellef in the genuineness of of the public, who were convinced of his in

A CANADIAN CABLE.

Projected Line From Belle Isle to a Point on the West Coast of Ireland.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

OTTAWA, Ontario, June 15.—Advices received here to day from England state that nearly the entire stock—St. 000,000—has been subscribed in England for the construction of a new Atlantic cable, which is the cable is \$1,000,000. It is belief at that \$000,000 will be subscribed in the Sandwich and the Sandwich in the subscribed in England for the construction of

Belle Isle to a point on the west coast of Ireland. Mr. Dobell, a wealthy capitalist of Quebec, is the promoter of the enterprise. The Dominion Government propose continuing their land line along the north shore of the St. Lawrence to the straits, where it will connect with the new cable.

The Government will hand this line over to the new company to he held by a long lease at a nominal figure. The object is to give to Canada an independent Atlantic cable, and the Government is encouraging its construction in every possible way. The Government has decided not to accept the offer of an English company to lay a cable from the main land in Nova Scotia to Sable Island, for which they had at first agreed to pay an annual subsidy of \$10,000 for twelve

A Disaster in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, via Galveston, June 18: The roof of the Merced Market fell in yester day, burying nearly forty persons. dead and fourteen wounded have already been taken out. Soldiers are removing, the rubbish and searching for bodies.

expectation of some GALVESTON, Tex., June 15.—Later advices social splendor, and from the City of hexico state that forty-five wounded people have been taken from the wreck of the market-house which fell to-day, and that many of them cannot recover. The number of dead, it is believed, will not be

The Northern Ship Railway,

St. JOHN. New Burnswick. June 15 .- The Ship Railway is progressing rapidly. Seven hundred men and 200 horses are at work upon it. Mr. Kitchum, representative of the company in Canada, says there is no doubt of the practicability of the proposed line be tween St. John via St. Lawrence to Lake orts. Members of the Ship Railway Co. are prepared to form a syndicate to construct from six to ten new steel steamers for this line and will not ask for a subsidy to aid

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch BERNE, June 15 .- The Swiss Government has replied to the protest of Germany against the expulsion of Police Inspector Wohlgemuth from Swiss territory. The answer upholds the action of the authorities in expelling Wohlgemuth, and reminds Germany that a special bill regarding foreign police has been ubmitted to the Chambers.

DROWNED IN A GUTTER. Strangled on a Fence-Fatally Scalded-An

Unknown Floater.

Strangled on a Fence. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 15.—David Heil, aged 80 years, of Upper Sancow Township, Lehigh County, met his death under peculia circumstances this afternoon while leaning on a paling fence. He was overcome by vertigo and fell with his neck between two palings. In this situation he was strangled, being too weak to release himself.

Drowned in a Gutter.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. WICHITA, Kan., June 15 .- C. H. Field, a leading contractor of this city, was found dead at 9 o'clock to-night in the gutter one block from his residence. Owing to heavy rains he was nearly covered with water, face down. He left the car half an hour before he was found and had walked two blocks. He was subject to fainting fits, and it is thought he fell into the water which ended his life.

Accidentally Killed. By Telegraph to the Post DISPATCH. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 15 .- Mrs. B. F the hands of one of her boys who had been hunting, struck the gun against the door exploding it. The bullet passed through the body just below the heart, fatally wounding the woman.

The Usual Result. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 15 .- Abraham Van stantly killed this afternoon, receiving bullet in the breast from a Flobert rifle, s dentally discharged by Lewis Dreire, aged 17. Dreire was bailed in \$1,000.

Fatally Scalded.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 15.—Jimmle Brown, the little son of J. E. Brown, residing near Hartford, Ky., was playing near a big kettle of boiling water, when he upset it himself and was so terribly scalded that he has since died in greatest agony. He lived

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Io., June 15.—Nels Nelson, a Swede, about 42 years old, last night got drunk and went to sleep on the Wabash crossing. A switch engine passed over him, killing him instantly. His body was horribly

A Premature Blast By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 15,-One Italian was killed and two others fatally injured by a premature blast on the Clarksburg & Weston Railroad to-day.

Fatally Crushed. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
OMAHA, Neb., June 15.—W. M. Bussey, a

laborer at the new Bee building was this morning fatally crushed by being caught in an slevator.

Military Exposition at Charleston. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHARLESTON . S. C. June 15 .- Charleston !

usy preparing for a great military exposition to be held this fall. Large prizes have been offered as an inducement for attendance from all parts of the South. Several Northern companies will be specially invited to come. An organization has been effected with the best men of the city at its head. They have secured all the money they want and are now busy arranging details of their great drill and parade. President Harrison has been invited to attend as the guest of the city. A special committee will go to Washinton to convey the invitation to him. It is greatly hoped that he will accept, as all South Carolinians are anxious to have him visit the State. to be held this fall. Large prizes

An Agreement That Don't Hold Water.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispar KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15,-There is a decided impression among railway officials and ticket agents that there is treachery on the part of members of both the "high" and low joint Passenger Agents' Association. For the past two weeks there has been an abundance of mileage books for sale on Union avenue. These books are larkely purchased by the association brokers and sold as ordinary tickets. The ticket agents declare that the railroads are evading the agreement by selling these mileage tickets at a great discount on the usual rates.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 15 .- The steamer Imatilia arrived to-day from Hono lulu. Among her passengers was J. F. Waterhouse, who represents a synANOTHER IMMENSE SHIPMEN'S

# New York Syndicate Received Saturday, ENABLING US TO MAKE STILL LOWER



BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON AV.

Favorable and Unfavorable Reports, the Former Predominating.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. ST. PAUL, Minn., June 15 .- Early drought this season left its effects in the winter wheat States and accounts from there agree that the possible yield has been materially affected by early drought which in the spring wheat see tion has in many places left its stamp upon the field that no amount of rainfall can certainly wipe out. Estimates vary much according to the temporary interests of the respective estimators. If the new crop should be no greater than the previous one, as some think, and the surplus carried over should be smaller, as it is sure to be, there will be less to work upon than at the beginning of the last crop season. Wheat is selling for October delivery at 75 cents now, against actual sales of cash wheat in October, last year, at \$1.25, or 50 cents higher than the present contract price, which seems like a pretty heavy discount on the chance of there haying been an end to high price, regardless of crop condition. upon the field that no amount of

A Splendid Showing

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
SIOUX CITY, Io., June 15.—Much has been said about the failure of crops in Dakota, and gration Hagerty of Aberdeen has issued crop reports covering all of the season to June 1, and makes the following findings: Wheat in Northern Dakota shows an average condition of 88; corn, 78; cats. 87; rye. 91; barley, 89, flax, 92; wild hay, 75; tame hay, 72; vegetables, 77; potatoes, 88. In South Dakota wheat averaged 89 per cent; corn, 80; cats, 74; rye, 68; barley, 83; buckwheat, 84; flax, 83; wild hay, 81; tame hay, 68; vegetables, 73; potatoes, 83.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. DES MOINES, Io., June 15 .- The average temperature throughout the State for the temperature throughout the state for the week was slightly below nominal. The warm growing weather of the last few days, following an abundant rainfall, has greatly benefited all orops. Corn is making a fair growth, clover cutting is in progress, and a good yield is reported. The crop of timothy will be below the average. Blue grass is doing finely, and pastures are making a vigorous growth. On the whole crop prospects are excellent.

The Best in Years.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NASHVILLE, Ill., June 15 .- Wheat harvest wil commence in some parts of this county next week. The crop will be the largest gathered for seven years. Corn and oats will also yield a large crop.

Report of the Missouri weather service in o-operation with the United States Signa ervice for the week ending June 15: RAINFALL-The rainfall has been above the RAINFALL—The rainfail has been above the average in the eastern portion, and about the average in the western portions of the State.

TEMPERATURE—The temperature was about normal, except in the southeastern portion. where it was somewhat lower than usual. SUNSHINE—The sunshine was less than usual in the southeastern portion, and average in other sections. in the southeastern portion, and average of other sections.

Crop Conditions—Crop conditions are generally favorable, especially to grass, wheat and oats; corn is improving. Clover and wheat harvest commenced in some parts of EXTRACTS FROM CORRESPONDENT'S REPORTS:
Audi'an County—Corn is held back by cool
weather and heavy rains. J. F. Liewellyn, Bates County-Clover cutting commenced Promising cats crop. Dr. H. W. Tuttle

Bates County—Core Cutting commenced. Promising oats crop. Dr. H. W. Tuttle, Adrian.

Bollinger County—Corn and oats crop improved. H. O. Haynes, Rockville. All crops doing well. Wheat good, harvest progressing. Corn small, but in fine condition. Oats fair. Geo. Elihu Conrad, Marble Hill.

Cooper County—Too much rain. Wheat looking well and turning, but fields too wet for machines. D. W. Ravenel, Boonville.

Boone County—Crops promise well. G. W. Henderson, Columbia.

Cape Girardeau County—Much cloudy weather and cold rains has retarded growth of crops and retards the harvesting of wheat; quality of wheat good, but yield will not be larse. Henry Bruebl, Oax Ridge.

Carter County—Ground thoroughly wet, too wet to plow; heavy thunder-storm and some hall on 12th inst. Elisinore.

Cass County—Heavy rain on 8th inst. retarded cuitivation of corn; latter part of week favorable to farm work; corn and wheat doing well. A. J. Sharp, Harrisonville.

Chariton County—Corn and meadows fine; wheat reacellent; oats fair; wheat reaping will commence about 24th inst. M. R. Williams, Salisbury.

Crawford County—Too much cool, cloudy weather, corn headwards; round la working. Salisbury.
Crawford County—Too much cool, cloudy weather; corn backwards; ground in working condition. L. D. Grover, Cuba.
Franklin County—Wheat will make a very large crop. Corn behind. Oats good. Hay crop short. John Müeller, Union.
Gentry County—Corn better. Oats heading; short straw. Pasture excellent. H. C. Williams Ford.

short straw. Pasture excellent. H. C. Williams, Ford.
Grundy County—Weather cool for corn. Wheat and cats fine. Apple crop will be short.
J. M. Robb, Dudiap.
Holt County—Harvest later than anticipated, owing to the cold weather. Wm. Rancher, Oregon.
Howard County—Very excessive rains on 8th inst., flooding low lands and washing fields dadly. Corn fair. Wheat good. T. Berry Smith, Fayette.
Iron County—Cloudy most of week; corn growing slowly; other crops good. Edwin May, Annapolis.
Wheat will do to harvest Monday; oats fine; grass good. J. R. Adams, Goodland.
Last seven days wet and warm, which has made crops grow rapidly; oats heading. T. P. Russell, Ironton.
The past week cool and damp; considerable

The past week cool and damp; considerable rain; corn backward. W. H. Delano, Iron-Jackson County—Violent gale on night of 7th inst.; no damage. S. J. Spurgeon, Kansas City.

Jefferson County—Too much rain; clover crop injured; corn full of weeds. T. W. Guy,

Jeneral County—All crops promising. J. D. McFarland, Edina.

Lafayette County—Fine growing weather; cherries ripe; small fruis abundant; elover being out and fine crops. J. T. Ferguson, Bates City.

Macon County—Prospects favorable for all crops. Warm sunshine has changed the looks of corn. C. W. McJliten, Atlanta.

Marion County—Farmers much behind with corn cultivation on account of wet weather. Wheat harvest will begin next week. J. E. Dudley, Wither's Mill.

McDonaid County—Wheat harvest commenced, crops doing well. Jas. F. Holmes, Bocknev Comfort.

Mercer County—Weather this week excellent; wheat and oats never looked better; corn a little late. Wm. Hirons, Princeton.

Missispipi County—Wheat harvest rotarded by rain; oats are doing well. Maicolm V. Golder.

Perry County—Wheat maturing very slowly on account of cool and cloudy weather; oate and corn doing better since the rain. Cland U. Prost.

Platte County—Dry weather for the past

week; it has been very good for all crops.
Apple crop will be short. J. B. Evans.
Pulaski County—All crops have been benefited by the fine weather of the past week.
Corn growing finely. Wheat is good. A. J.
Colley.

Colley.

Taney County—Cotton prospects are not very promising, as the weather remains too cool. Corn is growing finely; oats fair. Silas O. Turnbo.

Saline County—The weather for the past week has affected crops favorably. Robert Ruxton.

St. Charles County—The weather has been wet and cold, and it is feared will injure wheat. The ground is too wet to cultivate corn, and the weather has been bad for clover harvest. J. R. Muir.

St. Louis County—The rainy and cloudy

DEATH'S DOINGS.

Venerable Clergyman Gone to His Re ward-Pioneer Called Away.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Ill., June 15.—A dispatch from Galena, Ill., this morning announced the death of Father Patrick Farrelly, the that place. Father Farrelly was the oldest priest in the Chicago diocese and for the past forty years has been stationed at Galena. He was born in Ireland and came to America immediately after his ordination. Soon after his arrival in this country he came West and was adopted by the Catholic Bishop and assigned to the pastorate at Galena. The place was then little better than a swamp and the Catholic colonists numbered about twenty five souls. Father Farrelly built a rude edifice in which services were held and, being an able missionary, he soon converted a number of hostile Indians who were camped about the place. It was not long, however, when Father Farrelly realized that his charge would soon be a large one and he determined to build a sacred edifice which would be a credit to the western country. He made a tour of the surrounding country, and through his exertions sufficient money was collected to build the present beautiful church, which a few years later was filled at every service. Father Farrelly was over 90 years of age and has been an invalid far a number of years. priest in the Chicago diocese

WAKEFIELD, Neb., June 15 .- Hon. C. Blanchard died at the residence of his son Homer Blanchard, in this city yesterday, after a short illness, aged 82 years. Mr. Bianchard came to Nebraska in 1858, settling in Sarpy County when it was the abode of the Indians, and has ever since resided there, and from 1860 to 1866 was a member of the State Legislature. He was among the most widely-known and popular citizens of the State.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. TAYLORVILLE, Ill., June 15 .- Dr. William McNeill, formerly a practicing physician of this city, died at Illiopolis last night, aged 80 years. He had recently returned from Washington Territory, where he went about a year ago for the benefit of his health, but falling to

A Life Sacrificed to Save an Honored Nam

-The Roll. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR Mrs. Henri L. Favrot, the unfortunate young roman who ended her life yesterday morning by swallowing a draught of poison, was Rouge Parish, at an early hour this morning, mains were accompanied by her husband, Henri L. Favrot; her uncle, A. V. Dubroca, a brother, sister and one or two very intimate relatives of the family. They arrived at Baton Rouge at 11 o'clock, where a large number of friends were in waiting. The body was conveyed across the river, and immediately upon its arrival was interred. The story of Mrs. Favrot's suicide is indeed a sad one. It was a pure case of self-sacrifice, and only goes to show that the heavy load upon her conscience was too much for her to bear. Yet, while in the last act of her life she exonerated her husband of the parentage of her unborn babe, she carried the great secret of the actual paternity with her to the throne of Gody. The conduct of her cousin in becoming her hasband in order to shield the proud family name from reproach conveys a remarkable lesson in self-sacrifice and chivalry. mains were accompanied by her husband,

While Temperarily Insane. norning and, rushing towards the river, three herself into the stream and was drowned. Her family knew nothing of her absence un-til her body was borne home by some neigh-bors, who had found it floating on the water. Mrs. Patterson was known for her deep inter-est in charitable work, and her acto of self-de-struction is believed to have been due to tem-

Hereditary Insanity. CINCINNATI, O., June 15 .- John Heaton, aged

0 years, formerly an expert accountant for the John Shillito Co., committed suicide head at his farm residence in Millville, Ky. He was worth \$75,000, and no cause for the deed is evident except hereditary insanity.

mer House for the past ten years, was found dead in his room at 6 o'clock to-night. It is believed that he committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. BOSTON, Mass., June 15 .- The Journal save hat despite the interesting but inaccurate de

POLITICAL NEWS.

Prohibitionists Disheartened. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., June 15 .- The prohibition issue in this State practically ends tonight, so far as general work is concer and the result on next Tuesday is awaite cent disastrous floods, especially in the central portions of the State, will have a decided tendency to reduce the general vote in these parts, owing to the inability of the rural voters to reach the various polling places, because of impassable public highways. The farmers however as a class have undergone a radical change of sentiment on the prohibition question since it was first put forward as a state issue and the majority of them now are strongly opposed to the measure and will vote almost solidly against to on Tuesday owing to their impression that it will deprive them of the privilege to make and sell cider. This is the result of the many convictions that have occurred here of persons who deal in the mild beverage. Three months ago this county which has experienced practical prohibition for two years would have stood in favor of the amentment, but the recent change of sentiment; ment, but the recent change of sentiment in the rural districts makes it very doubtful if it will receive more than the strict prohibi-tion vote. This is the case all through the central farming counties in the State. The leading supporters of the amendment here are disheartened over the prospects on Tuesday.

One of the Fortunates. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., June 15. - Zachary T. weeny, appointed by President Harrison to day to the Consul Generalship of Constantinople, is a successful minister of the Christian nople, is a successful minister of the Christian Church, and comes of a family of preachers. He is 40 years old and a son-in-law of Joseph I. Irwin of Columbus, at which place he is the pastor of a church which is probably the largest in the State of the denomination. He is in great demand for evangelical work, for which he is excellently equipped and in it he has been wonderfully successful. He is a man of tireless energy and pleasing personality. It was probably through his father-in-law that he received the appointment. Irwin is an extreme partisan Republican, working day and night for his party.

An Exciting Campaign

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

READING, Pa., June 15.—Prohibitionists and anti-Prohibitionists are working hard in Burks County. The latter estimate the probable m ority against the constitutional amendmet at 15,000, while the Prohibitionists concede 5,000. Poll committeemen have been appointed on both sides and vigorous exertions will be made to rally the voters next Tuesday. The final meetings of the campaign were held today, at some of which there were exciting scenes. At East Nantmeal Rev. Crossman and scenes. At East Nantmeal Rev. Crossman and Lawyer MacEiree were rotten.egged while addressing a Prohibition meeting. They withdrew. Mrs. Richards and Miss Fillman, both in the audience, were struck by the misslies. At Sumnytown Rev. Gross, an evangelist, attempted to speak on temperance, but was assaulted and drummed out of the place.

Fixing His Fences.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CINCINNATI, O., June 15 .- The Hon. Benja in Butterworth, member of Congress from the First Ohio District, arrived here to-day Republican State convention, to which delegates are to be elected next week, will be interesting to him, inasmuch as the action of that convention will indica e in a masure who is likely to be the next United States Senator from Ghio.

At Swords' Points. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CINCINNATI, O., June 15 .- The Republication local political situation here is very peppery o-night. Next week delegates are chosen to the Republican Convention. The gang Republicans have succeeded in fixing the voting places in a nasty corner instead of in the center of several of the best Republican wards, and the anti-gang men are hot over this gerrymandering.

A Clear Field.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 15 .- At Frankfort said positively he would not be a candidate for Governor next year. This leaves ex-Congressman John Young Brown of Henderson the only announced candidate.

SEVERE STORMS.

A Church Struck by Lightning-Damage By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- While services wer eing conducted this afternoon in the Church of the Immaculate Conception in this city luring a severe storm, the cupola of the build ing was struck by lightning and a portion of it ripped off. Fortunately, the people inside the church, though they felt the shock, did not know the church had been struck, but hundreds of people in the neighborhood were greatly excited when they saw the damage, and a large by the shock.

Damage and Loss of Life,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 15 .- A series of terrible rain-storms have occurred in the interior within the part few days. Much damage is reported. In Randolph and Nicholas Counties a number of barns and farmhouses were blown down and several lives lost. At Falling Water James E. Powell and John Vogle were killed by the destruction of a barn in which they had taken refuge. In Webster County a man named Willis, bis wife and child are reported killed by the destruction of the house by the wind.

Buildings Blown Down

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. windstorm visited Southwestern Kansas this vening, and in some places was acc by hall, but most of the wheat be vested, little damage was done to crops. The buildings of the Southern Kaness Sugar Co. at Conway Springs were blown down and much new machinery, which was recently put in, badly damaged. A large barn, eight miles north of Conway, belonging to N. Howman, was blown down and alx horses killed.

Struck by Lightning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

KEVADA, No., June 15.—A severe of storm, accompanied by heavy rains, pover a large section of this country this moon, during which J. C. Lauch of Dec

was struck by lightning and seriously, if nos fatally, injured. Several head of live stock were killed in this city, and a number of houses struck by lightning. Otherwise the damage was light.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Spiritual Awakening.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 15.—A mission which began at Holy Trinity Catholic Church last Sunday has created a spiritual awaken-Bloomington. The congregation of this church alone number between 3,000 and 4,000 people. At the opening when Father Weldon turned the spiritual charge of his congregation over to the mission priests fully 3,000 were present and all of the services, regular and special, since have been attended by multitudes. Four fathers of the Order of Redemptorists, whose specialties are missions and instructive work, are conducting the mission, assisted by the resident priest. Rev. Father McLaughlin of the Redemptorist Church at St. Louis is in charge, and Revs. Clark, Brown and McGeugh accompany him and assist in the several services. The mission will continue another week, ending next Sunday. Bloomington. The congregation of this

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

DETROIT, Mich., June 15.—The Christian Science people, who claim to be the happiess creatures on the green footstool, are holding a National convention here, and the stories a National convention here, and the stories they tell would cause more than a Thomas to doubt. One brother announced to-day that he broke his aim, and after fooling with doctors until he was nearly wild, he dismissed them and within twenty minutes the maimed member was cured. Another suffered from blains, and he relied solely on prayer, and feet are now pure as the May morning good sister said she had been in trouble to ten years, and had prayed, but without effect. Her story was received with evident disapproval, and she was warned that those of little al, and she was warned that those of little faith never reap the blessing.

Chautauqua Assembly.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CRETE, Neb., June 15.—Arrangements have been fully completed for the Chautauqua Assembly, which convenes here June 27 to July 9. The programme is most elaborate and embraces among its participants Miss Abble Carrington, the great soprano soloist; Miss Anna G. Park, the Boston cornet soloist; Messrs. Coffin, Bird, Drew and Shrock, the imperial quartette of Chicago; Col. Geo. W. Bain, the Kentucky orator, and many of the most distinguished ministers, speakers and teachers of the United States.

Sunday-School Convention

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. nual Sunday-school Convention of Fork will be held at Pleasant Hill towhen addresses on Sunday-school work be delivered by Revs. A. D. Moon, F. S. Arts, Albert Voltintine and other prominent speak-

THE LOYAL LEGION

Banquet of Missouri and Kansas Comma eries at Kansas City. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15 .- The first dele-He is probably looking after his fences. The gation of members of the Loyal Legion to attend the banquet to be given at the Midland to-night by the Missouri St. Louis at 3 o'clock this morning. They will remain here until to-morrow after noon, when they will return in a special car noon, when they will return in a special car over the Chicago & Alton. The party includes Col. James O. Churchill, James E. Love, Wm. E. Ware, Samuel P. Simpson, William B. Dean, Maj. T. K. Kimbail, A. S. Greene, C. C. Gardner, Charles R. Pope, J. H. Coudrey, W. R. Hodges, L. G. Harris, James G. Bittler, Charles H. Gleason, John E. Phelps and Gen. W. H. Powell of Belleville, Ill., who is a member of the Illinois Comandery, but by invitation came along with the St. Louis delegation.

Mr. Charles R. Pope of St. Louis, is not a Loyal Legion man, but came by special invitation.

Senator Ingalis was present and spoke. Gen.

Loyal Legion man, but came by special invi-tation.

Senator Ingalls was present and spoke. Gen.

W. H. Powell responded to the toast: "The
Long Roil," in place of Ex-Gov. Fietcher who
was unable to come and Col. Theodore S.
Case to the toast "Missouri and Her Loyal
Men of 1861." in place of Col. R. T. VanHorn, who is now in Washington.
Capt. W. R. Hodges, Recorder of the Missouri
Commandery, responded to the toast, "The
Loyal Legion," in place of Col. D. F. Dyer,
who is in St. Louis.

The other toasts were: "The Army," Gen.
A. McD. McCook."

"The G. A. E. and Sons of Veterans," Col.
Z. A. Smith. Z. A. Smith. "Historic Kansas," Ex-Gov. Martin of Kan-

"The Ladies," Eugene War, the Kansas

poet.
"Coffee, Quinine and Army Mule," Col. J.
H. Glipatrick. United Workmen Grand Lodge.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. OMAHA, Neb., June 1g .- The Supreme Lodge Ancient Orer United workmen meets in this city next week. Many of the leading members have already arrived, among whom are: C. M. Masters, Sparta, Wis., Supreme Master Workman; W. R. Graham, Supreme Foreman; Warner Wilson of Detroit, Supreme Overseer; M. W. Sackett, Meadville, Pa., Supreme Recoiver, and the following members of the Committee on Laws: John Frizzell, Nashville, Tenn.; J. W. Kinsley, Helena, Mont; Alfred Orendorff, Springfield, Ill.; and the following members of the Finance Committee arrived to-day: Charles Babst, Pittaburg; J. Robertson Miller, Toronto; J. Edward Burt, Boston. These committees and officers of the order will hold several business sessions before the Supreme Lodge convenes, for the purpose of preparing matters to be presented to the Supreme Body. At 10 o'clock to-day the Committee on Law and Finance met at the Ancient Order of United Workmon Hall in the Barker block. There will be 125 delegates present from all parts of the United States and Canada. city next week. Many of the leading mem

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ASHLAND, Wis., June 15.—Mike Conley said. tion to knock him out in four rounds or felt \$500; "If Killen will deposit \$500 and the time when he wants me to come to I I will meet him on his own terms as ats the St. Paul papers of to-day."

New Cable Line Opened.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

St. Paul, Minn., June 18.—The new cable line on Seventh atreet was formally opened to-day, and is pronounced by experts the finest in the United States. It is five and ope-third miles long, and all the newest and most improved patents have been amployed in its construction.

PRICES. Every purchaser with a dollar to spend can save from 33 1-3 to 60 per cent on it at our house to-morrow and through the week. The syndicate's loss is your gain.

They want the goods sold, and we are going to do it without regard to values.

St. Louis County—The rainy and cloudy weather has caused considerable smut on the cats. Clover is being damaged. Wheat is weather has caused considerable smut on the cats. Clover is being damaged. Wheat is dipening rapidly. Potatoes doing well.

pastor of the Catholie Church

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Came Home to Die. receive the desired benefit, returned to pas his few remaining days with friends at home

over the Mississippi Valley road. The re

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., June 15. — Mrs.

John Patterson, a widely-known lady
of Paradise Furnace, this county,
clandestinely left the house this

CHICAGO, Ill., June 15 .- James M. Gamble a real estate dealer, who has lived at the Pal

Rose Elizabeth's New Novel.

that despite the interesting but inaccurate details which have been printed concerning the new novel which Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland has in hand it may be authoritatively stated that the story has not progressed far enough to say anything concerning its scope or character. The fact is, only a small portion of it is written and wherever the printed detail of plot, title and characters were secured they were not obtained from the author. "They are very much," said Miss Cleveland, "like the reports of my going to Europe. I had not conceived the idea of going to Europe for or in the least degree concerned with a school. All those ideas are quite as original with some one, not myself, as were the accounts of the sad termination of the housekeeping I have never done in Fiorles. Perhaps, however, all these things are prophecies. We know not what we may be."

edition, by mail, per year........... 3 0 ibers who fail to receive their paper regu arly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the ame to this office by postal card. All business or news letters or telegrams should be

POST-DISPATCH,

POSTAGE, DOMESTIC.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1889.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Subscribers receiving the POST-DIS-PATCH by carrier will confer a favor by reporting to this office any delay, irregularity, or failure in the delivery of the paper.

The indications for to-day for Missouri are: Rain; slightly cooler; westerly winds.

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Gamblers Rejoicing at the Cave Decision.

THE CRONIN INVESTIGATION. Shortstop Ward Scores the League

Presidents.

BETTING ON THE RACES. The Union Market Appropriation

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Anxiety for Balkan Territory-Austria's Task Servia-Railways in Japan-British Parliamentar;

PAGE 3-FOREIGN NEWS CONTINUED-Tribute to the Memory of Emperor Frederick-London Society Gossip-The Paris Labor Conference-Another Cyclone Coming From the Guif-The Canadian Cable-Crop Reports-Death's Doings-Peneral Political News-Religious-Severe Storms -Loyal Legion Banquet.

-EDITORIAL-Answer to Correspondents lington News-Bain's Friends Mourn-The ident's Yachting Cruise-A Pension Rule

5-The Cronin Inquiry, No Indictments Found, Locating the Deadly Weapon, Irish Opinions, Later Developments— Studies of Stockings—A Big Oil Fire—The Pennylvania Prohibition Contest-A Midnight Shoot ing Scrape-Minor Telegraphic and Local Items.

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PAGE 7-CRIMES, White Cap Outrages-An Interesting Decision, 10 Insolvent Debtors-Unveiling the Ex-President Arthur Monument-Miscella

PAGE 8-RAILROAD NEWS-Another Cut in Rates-St. Paul and Chicago Rates-The Chippe wa Indian Outbreak-A Negro Causes Trouble in an Indiana College—Damaged Telephone Wires—A Criminal Bell-Boy's Exploits—A Telegraph Op-erator's Suit—The Whaten & St. Peter's Mining Companies' Difficulties Settled-General Tele

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and Lodge Notices-Wants. Rent and Miscella PAGE 13-RENT and General Advertisements. PAGE 14-REAL ESTATE Advertisements.

PAGE 15-REAL ESTATE Advertisementszation of Commission Merchants-Summer Drinks -Lord Byron's Only Love.

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PAGE 17-"TWO ALIKE AND A LADY," a story by Jules Verne and Franklin File. PAGE 18-CONTINUATION of "Two Alike and a

Lady"-Attorneys Who Want to Adjourn Court to See the Races-An Intelligent Deg-Birthsthe Races—An Intelligent Deg—Births—A Visit to Macao—The Fight of the Cof-nufacturers Against the Anti-Trust Law tarving Miners in Indiana—The Meat Inspector's PAGE 19-NEWS of the Bourses-Local Securities

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—Aristocracy and Social Life at St. Petersburg-The Alaskan Seal Fisheries-Miscellane PAGE 21-BILL NYE on Writers and Their Meth

ods—The Education of a Dog—Devices to Captur and Detain Prisoners, by David Wechsler—Differ ent Kinds of Headache—A Boy's Brickyard.

PAGE 23.-JUNE WEDDINGS-Points for Bride Society Gossip—The Women of Egypt Described by Mary J. Holmes.

gest Winner on Pool-Room Betting-Expense and Earnings of Bookies and Pool-Seilers-The People of Pool Alley-Last Lesson of "Short Hand In Ten Lessons" - The Week's Attraction

eived from Chicago \$000,000,000.00.

THE unceremonious removal of Consu PHELAN proves that Col. KERENS does not truth and corroborate it. run this Administration.

Missouri thus far has got nothing from the State Department and that is quite as much as the State Department will get from Missouri in 1892.

THERE is a general, but not unnatural disinclination in New York to expose any man, innocent or guilty, to the tender mercies of a Chicago jury.

Missouri has "got left" again, but it i consoling to know that the Pullman porter who carried the gripsack of the wife of the Private Secretary of the President is securely fixed in office.

THE appropriation for the improvement of Union Market is a recognition of a publie demand. Now let the appropriation be accepted on Tuesday and so advanced towards its final and speedy passage.

WE were in error yesterday in stating hat the appropriation for the improvement of Union Market slumbered in the pigeon hole of the Committee on Ways and Means. The Committee has agreed to appropriate \$35,000 for the needed im

GEORGE BAIN is admitted to be the best indorsed man in Missouri and yet he could not even get a modest Consulship. It profits a patriot more to rescue the pe dog of the President's Private Secretary's wife than to be the best indorsed Colonel in all Missouri.

DURING, the year 1888 the value of the metallic products of this country amounted to \$256,245,403 and of the nonmetallic mineral products to \$328,914,528 These figures represent enormous increases over the products of the previous year, which were exceptionally large. The mining industries of the United States are developing at a prodigious rate.

ADVICES from British Columbia state that great excitement has been created by the circumstance that the officers of Russian war vessel have actually had the impudence to look at the British Columbian coast as they sailed by. Is it possible that Britain's empire of the sea is to be extended to forbid foreigners looking at her through a telescope?

ONE engineer and one architect having inspected Chicago's Exposition building and pronounced it unsafe, two architects and one building inspector have reexamined it and pronounced it safe. This conflict of expert testimony on the subject should be accepted by Chicago as a good excuse for making no further offorts to run an Exposition in feeble competition with the peerless and always success ful Exposition of St. Louis.

ACCORDING to the Civil Service Record, published by the Reform Association of Boston and Cambridge, President HARRIson had up to the 18th of May, or in a few days over two months, appointed 600 Presidential Postmasters, 1,500 employes f the Railway Mail Service, 7,000 class Postmasters, 150 miscellaneous officers and 200 employes of the departments, making 9,500 in all; whereas in the corresponding period of Cleveland's administration there were but 2,000 ap-

THE refusal of some legislatures to pass any anti-trust bills at all, and the passage of very ineffectual ones by other legislatures, have given trust certificates the lead at higher prices in Wall street and other speculative markets. As a means of transmuting water into coin and fictitious values into safe mortgages upon the real estate and industrial earnings of the country, the trust device is the greatest discovery in modern times. The magic of the ancients made many dupes and victims, but was a tame and feeble imposition compared to this vampirism.

SINCE Nebraska and Minnesota were admitted, three new States, North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana, have been carved out of what was Sioux territory. And still we are pressing that once powerful tribe further back and compelling it to surrender more of the remnant of its former hunting grounds, because the development of agriculture and civilization in the Northwest will tolerate no obstruction from Indians. Why is all our respect for Indian rights and titles reserved for those only that obstruct the growth of St. Louis and the development

REPUBLICAN organs refer to the action of Democrats who interest themselves in local appointments as "cheeky," and gloat over the insolent tyranny of heads of departments who take particular pains derful triumph of American grit and to do exactly what Democratic citizens do not want. All citizens are interested in the conduct of local offices, and all citizens have a right to express their opinions, to petition and protest. They also have a right to a respectful hearing. It is a degraded view of free government which would have an administration run it in the interest of one party entirely and treat the wishes of one-half the people with contempt.

CONSUL SCHOENHOFF is to be recalled for corroborating in his consuler reports the statements of both BLAINE and EVARTS as Secretaries of State to the effect that

Ur to date the Johnstown fund has re- and Blairs were not engaged in liquidat- nephew the German Emperor in very ing an obligation for fried fat when they made that statement, but now it is a grave political offense for a Consul to tell the

DECENCY DEFIED.

The public has been treated to a dis gusting exhibition of hypocritical immorality in the relations assumed to each other and in the importance claimed for these relations by Mrs. PLUNKETT and Mr. WORTHINGTON, two self-appointed apostles of Christian Science.

Mr. and Mrs. PLUNKETT have been mar-

ried for some twenty years. They were ardent advocates of the Christian Science doctrine, and in the course of their work became associated with MR. WORTHINGTON. Mrs. PLUNKETT and Mr. WORTHINGTON became enamored of each other. Mr. and Mrs. PLUNKETT separated and Mr. WORTHINGTON immediately took Mr. PLUNKETT's place in Mrs. PLUNKETT's affections without any appeal to the law. The affair was nothing more than a disreputable and scan dalous liaison between Mrs. PLUNKETT and Mr. WORTHINGTON. The precious pair had shamelessly broken the civil and social law and deserved simply ostracism and legal punishment.

But, instead of quietly hiding their shame, they paraded it and proclaimed it as a bold step in the direction of progress in Christian Science. They added blas phemy to lust by attempting to twist the scriptures to support their crime. They even called their debased action "a mat ter of vital gravity to the science."

This is an old trick of immoral hypo crites. All kinds of theories and religious doctrines have been evolved and invoked to cover the rottenness of sexual depray ity. And strangely enough, people not personally interested in giving false dignity to plain immorality have been found to indorse them. The relations of this particular couple affect no one except themselves and those who come in contact with them. They have no bearing on Christian Science. The public cares nothing about them further than to have the law enforced and to have the offenders disappear from sight. The only followers Mrs. PLUNKETT and Mr. WORTHINGTON will have will be other men and women who want to find a pretence in science or religion to indulge their unholy desires. It may be put down as an axiom that any theory that excuses unchastity or permits the exercise of unbridled lust in defiance of law and decency is opposed to

LOWERING LAND VALUES.

human progress.

The great depreciation of farm values reported by the assessors of New York and Pennsylvania cannot be accounted for by a decrease of population through emigration to the West. The population of those States has increased more in cities than in rural districts, but still considerably in the latter.

With a far larger population in other avocations near by to consume the products of the farm, and with more capital and hands to cultivate it, why has its value decreased? Here are all the "home market" conditions which, according to value of farm products and of land, but both have shrunk in value in spite of those conditions.

Some find a probable cause in the cheaper transportation of the products of cheaper Western land, but this can hardly account for lower prices when the export demand fixes the price of farm products for New York and Pennsylvania as well as for the West. The competition in foreign markets which has depressed agriculture in the Eastern States, has been felt more severely in the West, where, with less home consumption, the farmer has to stand lower prices with a further reduction for the cost of a long

Cheaper transportation does, to some extent, equalize the value of land East and West according to productiveness. and thus bring down to a truer valuation Eastern lands which were overvalued when transportation from the West and foreign prices for farm products were both higher. But the general agricultural depression from Indian, Russian Hungarian and Australian competition in foreign markets, where our agricultural surplus is sold, is made doubly burdensome to the farmer, East and West, by a tariff which taxes him heavily in buying but fails to protect him in selling; leaves him at the mercy of foreign competition in selling but deprives him of the benefit of foreign competition in buying.

THE Samoan agreement, which has been signed by the Commissioners subject to its ratification by the United States Senate, may be all right, but we like not the London Times' praise of it as a wondiplomacy. According to reports the agreement gives England the decision of all Samoan questions upon which Germany and the United States differ. This might enable John Bull, with his capacious stomach, to repeat the role of the monkey arbitrator that divided the cheese between two quarrelsome feline claimants. A good many people have thought all along that Samoa was in danger of being gobbled up by England rather than by Germany.

ALBERT EDWARD has done some improper things since he has been figuring as Prince of Wales, but no indiscreet the higher-priced labor of this country things in the way of letter-writing. The turns out more work for the money than publication of an alleged letter from him the low-priced labor of Europe. Evants to the King of Belgium, speaking of his

harsh and unfriendly terms, wears very apocryphal appearance. It is extremely improbable that such a letter, written in confidence to his Belgian relative, would be given to the press. If he wrote it and cannot repudiate it he has committed a blunder far more serious than SACKVILLE-WEST'S.

THE White Caps at Three Oaks, Mich., have set a spiendid example to all their fellow-regulators by treating a particularly solled and ragged family to clean clothes and a bath. A rigorous application of this treatment would doubtless rid the country of tramps as than a bath at any time. Let the bar of soap and the wash-tub succeed the black-snake and pitch bucket as the emblem of the

If the order to paint the United States war hips white were supplemented by an orde to use red sails the combination with the blue the high seas. But, doubtless, the authorities expect the gallant marines to draw enough of the ruby should they get into a fight to THE story of Judge HILTON's administration

of the Stewart estate leads to a strong sus-picion that the Judge abducted STEWART'S ody and paid himself the reward. He seems have taken everything else that belonged THE report that the Paris cab drivers are

been to Paris. They are always striking for il they can get, and few visitors to the French capital escape being struck hard. If the Secretary of the Navy really wants t strengthen his batteries, which are said to be

triking will not be news to people who have

weak, he should call on Chris Von DER AHB. The batteries of the Browns have been doing effective work recently. HENRY W. GRADY asserts that when a ma

takes a drink after 10 o'clock at night he generally does it with a view of getting drunk. Has Mr. GRADY never heard of a night cap? GOV. BEAVER has not proved true to his name in his work for the relief of the Cone maugh sufferers.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. V.-Dealers quote no premiums on \$5 gold

A. R. E.—A dime of 1838 is not quoted at a premium. or sedalla appoint his stead. The latter reached capital to-day in season to

E. GRAEG.—Joseph K. Emmet was born and raised in the city of St. Louis. WM. G. H.—No. A man who goes to a gam-ling house is not necessarily a thief. E. T. G.—The baseball percentages in the POST-DISPATCH are absolutely correct. A DAILY READER.—The excursion trains t Red Bud stop at nearly all the stations. SOUTH ST. LOUIS READER.—Dealers offer no remium on silver dollars of 1814 or 1830. A SUBSCRIBER.—Miss Ellinger of the Faust, r., Co., is not Miss Evans of St. Louis. C. H. P.—Consult the advertising columns or the particulars of the excursion you want.

EDWARD C. DIRK.—A is wrong; no man and woman crossed Niagara Falls in a boat within E. W.—The City of Liverpool is located in the County of Lancaster on the east bank of the Mersey River.

the Mersey River.

READER.—No matured wheat has ever been cut before June 6 within the radius of twenty-five miles from this city.

A READER.—If you built a house after June 1 of this year the improvements are not assessable for the years 1890 and 1891. FRED WAGNER.—The law requires engines to un slower at the Poplar street track than the speed on the day of the accident.

MARK TWAIN.—The passage you are looking or, where the little man routs the boasters, occurs in Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn." STRANGER.—A half dollar of 1836, with letter-ing on edge as described, is not at a premium. B. L. H.—1. The height of the old Water Tower is 184 feet and 3 inches. 2. "Merry War" will be seen at Uhrig's the week after "Er-minie."

SPORTSMAN.—Jockey Jimmy Laughlin is not worth over \$2,000,000. Your friend is wrong. Jimmy has some money, but not near so much as that. B.—The \$1 admission tickets do not entitle the holder of the ticket to all privileges of the grounds, but admit him to the grand stand and betting stand.

and betting stand.

TWENTY-THIRD AND OLIVE STREET.—The conductor on a car has a right to put you off the car because he cannot change the bill you tender in payment of fare.

G. A. E. M.—There is no premium on any five-cent piece coined without the word cents, and dealers say there never will be. Millions of them were coined.

RECULAR SUBSCRIBER.—Garfield was assassinated on July 21, 1881, and died on September 19, 1881. Charles J. Guiteau, his assassin, was hung on Friday, June 30, 1882.

L. S. B., Dolman street.—Daniel Edgar

L. S. B., Dolman street.—Daniel Edgar Sickles shot Philip Barton Key on February 27, 1859. He was indicted for murder and after a trial of twenty days was acquitted.

CRIBBAGE.—If in a four-hand game of erib-bage the first player plays a four-spot, the second a six, the third a tray and the fourth a seven, the first player can then come in with a five-spot and get credit for a run of five. SUBSCRIBER.—A doctress without a diploma cannot practice and make and sell herown medicines in this city. She must be licensed by the Board of Health, which requires of her a diploma, unless she was in practice here be-fore the law was passed. Constant Reaples.—Both legs were intended.

CONSTANT READER—Both legs were intended for use, and the left is no more the resting leg than the right. Bringhurst's Grant rests upon the right leg but slightly more than the left and is in position for a forward step, which should be made by a soldier with the left foot. A WEATHER CRANK.—The storm of last Saturday morning was merely a local disturbance and has no perceptible effect on the barometer. The rise in barometer from 4 to 10 a.m., and the following fall were due to the diurnal change in pressure. The pressure usually increases until 10 a.m. and then falls until near evening.

evening.

W. T.—1. April 28 was Sunday, and League elubs do not play on Sunday. On April 29 Pittsburg was playing Cleveland. On April 29 Pittsburg was playing the same club. Chicago was playing the Indianapolis team during the same time, so that Pittsburg and Chicago did not meet. 2. You can get the paper you want at this office.

X. Y. Z.—If the sale is complete legally the ticket belongs to the man to whom you sold it, and consequently anything that it wins is his. The answer depends altogether on the agreement between you. If he agreed to pay on a certain day, and the day had passed without payment, the sale was off. Such cases generally have to be settled before a jury in the end.

Many A.—The proper way to offer an article ally have to be settled before a jury in the end.

MARY A.—The proper way to offer an article
to an editor of a paper is to send it to him
through the mail with stamps inclosed for return. The paper used should be letter size,
the writing clear and on one side of the paper
only. If you have written anything worthy of
acceptance the editor of an enterprising paper
will take it. After you have had your work
accepted a personal application might be
made for regalar employment. Though special writing is in most lines overdone there is
a good market still for really good and striking matter. There is very little of that to be
had.

had.

CONSTANT READER.—Press feeders state that you will have to start in some job office as a sub, or, in other words, do odd jobs about the place, and pick up the press feeding business while doing that werk. After you have been in the place a while you may be given the first vacancy. They are frequent, as the work pays very little. About it or 57 per week is considered high, and when you have mastered the trade in that offibe and look around for better wages, you will find that you have learned to run one press only, as hardly swe job offices have the same kind of presses.

MISSOURIANS MOURN.

DISAPPOINTMENT OVER BAIN'S FAILURE TO SECURE THE GLASGOW CONSULSHIP.

of Underhand Work-"Farm Wade Disgruntled and on the Warpath Faithful Partisans on the Anxious Seat-Mr Sturgeon's Poor Prospects-The Pres

ASHINGTON, D.



are here from collapse of Geo. Bain's effort for the Glasgow Consentative did not agree with some others that Mr. Bain was defeated through the underhand maneuverings of some one from his own State, but, on the other hand, said that he could not explain

the great defeat and disappointment. Like Missouri's success, Mr. Wade was dis-gruntled, and on Monday he will proneed to ascertain why and how the former was thrown overboard. If applicants with all the assurances Mr. Bain had for a place are to fare as badly as he. Mr. Wade is anxious about his constituent, 'Poney'' Boyd of Springfield, "who has been promised something as good, if not better, than the Venezuelan mission, the Congressman. One thing has been learned through the giving of Glasgow and Hallfax to other than Missouri's hands, that when Secretary Blaine says an the Secretary of State alone goes, and must accepted as subject to the action President Harrison. The slaughter of the two would-be Consuls by the President to-day has given others who may have to travel in the same direction a faint ness at heart. Since Hallfax did not go to a Missourian again, the conclusion is arrived at that the Mexican berth will not. For two weeks or more Representative Kinsey, been trying to have E. C. Moore, the present Democratic consul there, removed, and State Senator L. L. Bridges of Sedalia appointed in the news and also to learn that the "would have been" Republican Congressman from the Sedalla district, Joseph Upton had another party in tow from Bolivar, Mo. who he wants sent to Mexico. On the whole Senator Bridge's prospects are anything but encouraging at this time. The Congressional representative from Southwest Missouri, Col Wade, who has resumed the duties of CHIEF ENGINEER HERE FOR MISSOURI,

for the present, made a hurried call upon the the following appointments to compose the C. Clements, W. P. Camp and C. A. McLain or the particulars of the excursion you had and at Joplin, on the telegraphic adjusted of fight between the dog and the tiger at the drawn of the dog and the tiger at the large and appointment of H. H. Taylor and appointment of H. H. Taylor and appointment of the dog and the tiger at the large and appointment of H. H. Taylor and appointment of the telegraphic adjusted to the large and appointment of H. Taylor and appointment of the telegraphic adjusted to the large and at Joplin, on the telegraphic adjusted to the large and at Joplin, on the telegraphic adjusted to the large and at Joplin, on the telegraphic adjusted to the large and at Joplin, on the telegraphic adjusted to the large and at Joplin, on the telegraphic adjusted to the large and at Joplin, on the telegraphic adjusted to the large and at Joplin, on the telegraphic adjusted to the large and at Joplin, on the telegraphic adjusted to the large and at Joplin, on the telegraphic adjusted to the large and at Joplin, on the telegraphic adjusted to the large and the W. Breen. On Monday Col.

W. Breen. On Monday Col. Wade will, besides calling on the President and Secretary of State, go with Maj. Brook of Macon to make a final appeal for the removal of Col. Switzier, as Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, and to urge Maj. Brock's appointment to the place. The latter said he could not understand why the Secretary of the Tressury retained a Democrat in office after the urgent, general and Secretary of the Treasury retained a Democrat in office after the urgent, general and strong appeal that had been made for his removal. The Assistant United States District Attorney for Eastern Missouri was appointed to day by the Astorney-General in the person of Edward P. Johnson.

Assistant-General Shields has a messenger's place at his disposal, for which Assistant Secretary Chandler says there are a hundred applicants.

Col. R. T. Van Horn of Kansas City has gone to Pennsylvania, in the vicin ity of Johnstown.

Johnstown.
It is learned that during a recent interview between the President and a prominent merchant of Louis, the former took a very firm stand against the selection of Isaac H. Sturgeon for Collector of Internal Revenue, arguing that the latter had enjoyed the place for more than a reasonable time, that he was too old for such a billet, and that he had done no political service in the recent campaigns. campaigns.

Another Missourian who called told of the difficulties experienced in harmonizing Republican factions in Missouri with Chauncey I. Filley, one of the most difficult of them to handle. There is a Mr. Musick from Missouri who is

The President's Yachting Cruise

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparen.
Washington, D. C., June 15,-The time set for the departure of the President on the yacht Restless was 10 o'clock, but it was after 11 o'clock this morning when the party arrived. A little after first named hour Hugo Z the steward of the White House, hove up to the landing in a light mail wagon. He the landing in a light mail wagon. He brought the baggare of the party with him. There was not much of it, only six overcoats, two umbrellas, and three valies. These were carried to the cabin and then the cook paced the deck and waited impatiently. Just after II o'clock the close carriage, with Albert Hawkins on the box, turned into the yard. He wheeled the bays skillfully around the landing and Ziemann helped the occupants out. First came Scoretary of State Blaine, then the President and last Scoretary of the Treasury Windom. All of them were in negligee costume, except Mr. Windom, who wora a light high hat and Prince Albert coat. The other two gentiemen wore dark suits and soft hats. The propeller began to revolve, and, in a few moments, the Restiess was glidling swiftly down the river. The party will remain away from the city until Monday or Tuesday if the weather remains favorable. They will skirt the shore of the river and bay, putting into any little town when so inclined. Likely snough they will stop at Leonardstown. They will have some good dinners aboard the craft, and they brought Zieman along with them especially for this purpose. Messrs. Blaine and Windom both like artistically cooked dinners, but the President is not so particular. They carried with them a good stock, and could stay away a week without inconvenience. The general impression is that the Restiess is the property of Postmaster-General Wansmaker, and it has come to be spoken of by every one as his property. A reporter put the question direct to Capt. Putter, who commands her, this morning.

"No, sir," said the Captain. "The Restiess does not belong to Mr. Wansmaker. It is the property of Mr. Wm. M. Singerly of the Philadelphia Record, and, for what I know to the contrary, he has no idea of disposing of the boat. He thinks all the world of testis his pet. The two gentiemen are intimate triends, and though I would not say positively. I believe that the beat was loaned to Mr. Wansmaker for the use of the President. I repast, however, he do There was not much of it, only six overcoats

A Pension Rule Annulled.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15 .- In granting pension to Ollie M. French, widow of Jefferon French, Assistant Secretary Bussey to-day fucker case of February 8, 1886, in which it In the case in point, French made application in January, 1874, for pension, but his claim was rejected for lack of evidence. He then applied to Congress, and by special act of Jane 20, 1874, was granted a pension. French died in June, 1885. His widow filed a claim for pension under the general law, based upon the same disability alleged by her husband in his invalid claim, and her claim was admitted and pension allowed, to commence from the date of filing her declaration. She, however, claimed arrears under the general law, which her husband would have been entitled to had he completed his original invalid claim, and as she had in proving up her claim cured any defect that was originally in her husband's case, she filed an application for arrears of pension due her husband. The Pension Office rejected her claim, and the Interior Department sustained the Pension Office respected a pension under special act, neither he nor she could claim or receive anything under the general pension law. Mr. Bussey overrules this view of the meaning of the law and directs that Mrs. French receive the accrued pension due her husband from the date of his discharge from the service to the date of the commencement of the pension granted him by the special act. In closing the case. Mr. Bussey directs that all cases of a similar nature, of which there are many, shall be adjudicated on the rules laid down in this case.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Washington, D. C., June 15. — The weekly weather and crop bulletin issued tonight says: The weather for the week was unnight says: The weather for the week was unfavorable for small grain in Minnesota and Dakota. Owing to the small amount of rain. In Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas crop conditions were improved by the weather of the present week. Corn is reported growing rapidity, but in some sections of Illinois too much rain is reported. The wheat harvest is in progress in Central Kansas and will commence in Illinois next week. A short crop of timothy and clover is now being cut in Iowa. In Ohio, Indiana and Michigan all the crops were improved but excessive rains interrupted cultivation and the harvest work. Crops were generally retarded in Kentucky and Tennessee owing to heavy daily rains and little sunshins. In some sections of those States wheat has been damaged by insects and excessive rains. Corn, cotton and tobacco are reported growing well, but dry weather is needed for their cultivation. Reports from North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabams, and Louisiana indicate favorable weather for all crops, which show a decided improvement since the recent rains. In Mississippi and Texas the rain fall is excessive and crops have been more or less injured in some sections where favorable for small grain in Minnesota and the rain fall is excessive and crops have been more or less injured in some sections where the weather has been too cool for cotton. Excessive rains which occurred over a great portion of the middle States and New England have been attended by weather conditions which generally improved all crops, although farm work and cultivation were interrupted. In New England the crops, including corn, are improved and growing rapidly. In Connecticut the weather has been especially favorable for the toolacco crop which is reported in fine condition.

Off to Cooler Climes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15.—The heat of the past week has driven half the people from the city. Mrs. President Harrison and party have been resting quietly at Postmaster General Wanamaker's seaside residence at Cape May Point, since her arrival Thursday until yesterday att-ernoon, when Mrs. Harrison, with her father, Baby McKee and the nurse drove to Cape May. Mrs. Wanamaker went to Phil-adelphia yesterday, but returned to the sea-shore to-day.

The Swiss Minister, Dr. Alfred De Claparede, left this city on Thursday and salled from New The Swiss Minister, Dr. Airrad De Ciapareue, left this city on Thursday and sailed from New York to-day for Europe on the steamer Wena. During his absence Mal. Kloss, the Secretary of Legation, will officiate as charge d'affaires ad interim. Minister Clapared expects to return in the fall with his family.

Senator Edmunds has left Rutland, Vt., for a month's fishing in the Guif of St. Lawrence

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15 .- By an order issued to-day from the Navy Department Ensign George F. Ormsby was dismissed from the naval service for disobedience of orders and disrespect towards Secretary Whitney States steamer, Monongeneia, then at Mare Island, for foreign duty. He appealed to the department to revoke the order, pleading ill-health, but this request was refused, and he started for Mare Island, going, however, only asfar as Cincinnati, where he remained for medical treatment, and in December came to Washington, where he reported at the naval hospital. Pronounced oursed by the surgeon there, he was again ordered to Mare Island. From Cincinnati he wrote to the Department that he had gone to New Orleans. He was traced to Los Angeles, Cal., where Lieutenant Clark of the Navy arrested him and took him a prisoner to Mare Island. It was in the correspondence with the Department about his case that the diarespect was alleged to have been shown by Ensign Ormsby. A court martial found him guilty of the charges previously mentioned and the President approved the sontence.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., June 15.—Secretary
Tracy this afternoon detailed the following
members of the court-martial to try Past Freeman and Capt. Reed of the Marine Corps, the last-named to be Juge Advocate. The board will meet in New York next Wednesday. Secretary Tracy also detailed following boards on trial of the new despatch boat Fetral on her trial trip: Capt. Skerrett, Chief Engineer Devallin, Commodore Haff, Lieut. Commander Tully and Naval Constructor Hanscom. On machinery: Chief Engineers Devallin, Ayres and Whitaker, Passed Assistant Engineer Freeman, and Assistant Engineer Rammerling, Redgrove and Rommell. The boards will convene on notification from the contractors.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15.—The State Di Hayti and the ships that are being sent down there, and the Navy Department is not at libersy to tell the public what it knows, because it is essentially a State Department secret. One thing is pretty certain now, namely, that the work of observation and report which was to have been done by Waliace and Tucker, as special agents of the State Department, is now to be done by officers of the navy. The hasty dispatch of Admiral Gherardi with the Kearsage probably means nothing more than that Secretary Blaine will not take final action on Capt. Kellogg's report, but will wait to hear Admiral Gherardi's view of the situation before appointing a new minister and recognizing any one as President of Rayti.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15 .- The Presiden of a beautiful and imposing monume the memory of the late President Gar which Candy erected in his front yard. monument is oftunique design, being a mer-house, and has suitable inscription the stone front. A bust of Gardield ornan a niche over the door. Candy states the is an Englishman but has a great love Americans.

The Bond Purchases.

Washington, D. C., June 15.—The bons offerings and acceptances at the Treasury to-day were 364 registered 4s at 199 and 379,560 registered 4/2s it 1056. Under the circular of April 17, 1888, bends to the amount of 3146,883, 650 have been pirchased at a cost of 3170,437,495. The 556,586,500 4s purchased cost 372,697,680, and the 589,37,000 4/2s cost 397,729,804.

Bond Offerings To-Day.

WASHINGTON, b. C., June 15 .- To-day's

bond offerings agregated \$81,150 as follows: Registered 4s. 560 at 120; \$10,000 at 199 ex int; registered 44s \$75,000 at 106%. All the offers were accepted excipt the \$1,000 four p. c. reg-istered at 129 ex. in. Corner groadway and Locust.

OFF FOR HAYTI. The United States prvette Kearsarge

New York, June 15 .- Th United States con vette Kearsage, Commaner E. M. Shep-hard, flying the flat of Rear Ad-miral Bancroff Gherardi, Commander-in-Chief of the North Atlantit squadron, will Chief of the North Atlantit squadron, will sail from the Brooklyn avy yard at 10 o'clock this morning for Art-an-Prince, Hayti. The Kearsage has provitons for three months and a full snpply of abunition on board. All mail matter for the ship should be addressed in care of the Brooklyn navy yard. The Kearsarge carries eleven guns. She has a dislacement of 1,570 tons, and is manned by 185 sailors and twenty officers. The officers of the ship are: Rear Admiral ancroft, Gherardi; Lieut. C. H. Arnold, Flee Secretary; Commander, E. M. Shephard; Lieut. Commander, Charles Belknap, executhe officer; Lieut. J. D. J. Kelly, navigator; Reuts, W. C. Cowles, R. Hunt and H. B. Hughe.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

Typographical Convention, DENVER, Colo., June 15 .- The Typographica Convention elected to-day Messrs. Harrison of Philadelphia, and Vaughn of Denver, deleof Philadelphia, and Vaughn of Denver, delegates to the American Federation of Trades, and Crowley of Cincinnati, and Caron of Montreal delegates to the World's Labor Congress at Paris. The report recommending the adoption of a resolution demanding that the Government return to the process of handwork in printing Government bonds and bank notes was adopted. A resolution recommending the sppolntment of Captain Meredith, of Chicago, to be chief of the National Bureau of Engraving, was adopted. The Government control of telegraph lines was endorsed by the convention. The next session will be held at Atlanta, Ga., on the second Monday of June, 1890.

WEDDING presents. The lovellest of eut

glass, silverware, jewels, onyx tables and cabinets, clocks, at MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

Corner Broadway and Locust. The prices are very low.

Struck by Lightning. During the progress of the electrical storm The roof of the residence at 3732 Vest avenue. Julian, was damaged to the amount of \$25. The building at 501 South Main street was also struck and fired. An alarm was turned in, and the blaze was easily extinguished. The building is ocupied by S. Bienenstock & Do., wool dealers, and was damaged to the amount of about \$60, fully insured.

Do you wear glasses? Steel frames \$1 and

Struck by a Train.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Miss Strah Rome, aged 24, of Brooklin, and her sitter-in-law, Mrs. David Rouse, aged 28, of Toronto, Onthe track of the Manhattai Beach Rallway near the Oriental Hotel, Coney Island, this afternoon, were struck by a train coming from the Sheepshead tay race track. Miss Home escaped with a factured ankie and several internal injuries, but Mrs. Bouse was instantly killed.

ONLY \$1.50 for 100 finest visiting cards and engraved copper plate, at

special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, June 15.—The Conservatives, who at first specred at Mr. Gladstone's tour of the West of England, are becoming alarmed at west of Engiand, are becoming attented as the magnitude of the evations to the ex-Premier. The Globe declares that the Tory leaders are asleep and bitterly laments the progress of radicalism in London, which is admits is without precedent.

WEDDING invitations, the most elegant exmenuod & Jaccard's, Corner Broadway and Locust PORTLAND, Ore., June 15 .- President Smith

of the Oregon and Navigation Company, arrived here to-day on business in connection with Monday's election. He denies that Vil-HAVE you seen the nobby, stylish silk um-

brollas just received at MERNOD & JACCARD'S, Corner Broadway and Locust?

A Deadly Epidemic in Mississippi.

By Telegraph is the Post-Distrator.

Jackson, Miss., June 18.—Flux is prevailing to an alarming extent at Pittsboro, in Calhoun County. One death has been reported and is Do you write? Ducal wove, choice, stylish paper, 100 sheets and 100 envelopes only \$1, at MERMOD & JACCARD'S, Corner Broadway and Locust,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPAYOR.

OMANA, Nob., June 15.—At an early hour
yesterday morning fire in Simmonde & Recves
planing-mill called out the entire fire department. The huilding and contents of the series.

There Were No New Indictments Returned During the Day.

The Latest Suspect Released - Woodruff Promises to Locate the Wespon With Which Dr. Cronin Was Killed if Given His Liberty-An Effort to Connect Ma-With Alexander Sullivan-How the Cronin Assassination Is Regarded by Irish Leaders Abroad-Michael Da vitt on Sullivan and Eagan-Latest De velopments in the Great Crime.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch



June 15.-Woodruff, alias police with inforwagons used in the Cronin. He said hatchet with a wheel spoke for a handle was used and also said that he knew where the murderous wear-

The police place little credulence in the story, but promise to investigate. Woodruff wanted the police to let him out and he said he would produce the weapons. The officers refused to accede to his request. He declined to tell them where the weapons were hidden unless they reconsidered their refusal, and the ses for his producing them are very slim.

The Grand-jury resumed its daily grind on the Cronin case this morning. The first witness was Officer Dan Brown, who, as a member of the Clan-na-Gael, preferred charges against yesterday, but was put on the rack again tohe betrayed the fact that his memory in regard to Clan-na-Gael matters was very decrepit. The Grand-jury subjected him to a some signs of improvement, but what his answers had been he would not say.

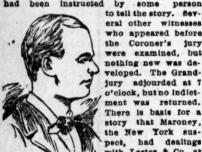
John W. and Sewart L. Moore of the office of John T. Lester & Co., concluded their tes

mony in realization the wheat speculation of Alexander Sullivan, all of which was inade the inquest. private papers of Dr. Cronin. Patrick McGary, who

was sent to Canada to sent by Long, the cor-respondent, that Dr. P. O'Sullivan. related the same facts he gave to the Coro-

ner's jury. His wife testified to the same facts, and also said she heard iDr. Cronin say that Alexander Sullivan would be responsible for his death if he was murdered. A WITNESS WITH A MEMORY.

Thomas Murphy, who was Secretary of Camp 20, and who gave the authorities the names of the men composing the trial committee which expelled Cronin, testified, and after him came young lady who said she saw Dr. Cronin on a et-car on the night of May 4, about 9 clock, a time when his bleeding body must have been lying in the Carlson cottage. She did not testify at the inquest and the object of the Grand-jury in calling her was to find 'out whether she simply made a mistake or had been instructed by some person



veloped. The Grand-jury adjourded at 7 o'clook, but no indict-ment was returned. story that Maroney, the New York sus-pect, had dealings with Lester & Co. at Alexander Sullivan. the time Alexander Sullivan made his well known plunges on the Board of Trade. It will

remembered that State's Attorbe remembered that State's Attorney Longenecker yesterday worked hard to secure indictments against Maroney and MacDonald—on that line alone Mr. Longenecker worked. All his witnesses were said to have given testimony against MacDonald and Maroney. Two of these witnesses were John Lester's book keepers. The story goes that Sullivan entrusted a good deal of his money to Maroney and the latter's name is on Lester & Co's., books. What accounts Maroney had with that firm is unknown.

Detective Palmer spent a great deal of time in the Grand-jury room vesterday, where he endeavored to make Tierney, one of Iceman O'Sullivan's employes taik. He heard a great deal of the evidence that was given.

"Were Lester & Co.'s books turned over to the Grand-jury in order to show some dealings Maroney had with the firm?" Palmer was asked this morning.

"They were used for that very purpose but I do not know what they showed against Maroney, replied the detective."

"But Maroney had something to do with the firm?"

"It is only fair to add that Chief Hubbard says that the books of Lester do not contain any record of any transactions the dry-goods clerk may have had with them but the Investigating Committe has discovered several things laterly which Chief Hubbard knows nothing about." ney Longenecker yesterday worked hard

THE LATEST SUSPECT RELBASED.

Thomas Tierney, the latest suspect under arrest, was released to-day. The mistake of his arrest was due to the unintentional misstatements of witnesses. Tierney was an employe of O'Sullivan, the loe man. Monday last several fishermen went to Chief Hubbard and declared that they had seen Tierney, whom they knew, out on the pler near Lincole Park at an early hour the morning of May 5. As the murderers had intended to throw the body into the lake the fishermen put the offcumstances together and thought that Tierney was one of the men engaged in the crime. Chief Hubbard had the man shaddowed a while and learning nothing particular suddenly brought Tierney up with a round turn and hauled him in last Wednesday. Tierney told a seemingly straight story. He said that he had been drinking a few days prior to the murder, and that he continued his spree for several days after. He admitted being out on the pler, but declared that it was the 6th of May, and not the tin.

"a story was substantiated, and the police" are after he had spent a night in isl.

"was caused to-day by the finding tork."

THE CRONIN INQUIRY of a case of surgical instruments in a West Side aliey, which at first were believen to belong to Dr. Cronin, but the sensation was spoiled by Dr. J. Chambers, of 70 Madison strest, claiming the instruments as his property, which had been stolen from him some time ago.

The Irish Leaders' Opinions.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Disputch.

LONDON, June 15.—Since the news of the
Cronin murder was cabled here Parnell and all members of the Irish party have refrained from any expression of opinion or sympathy. Even O'Brien to-day in *United Ireland* says ment with any degree of fairness to all parties concerned, and the Post-Dispatch correspondent has tried nearly all mem-

his opinion as to the complicity of Sullivan In the murder of Cronin.

"I have read," said Davitt, "of the arrest with the greatest astonishment. I have the highest opinion of the highest opinion opin

views are to views of those with whom I am associates had reason to suspect Oronin as a spot of the British Government?"

"I am slow to believe that the Clan-na-Gael or any other organization of Irishmen on American soil would have committed so detestable a deed as assassination. I believe on the other hand, that the policy of England as disclosed in sending to America and employing there for years, men who go through the form of taking an oath of ellegiance to the United States in order to spy upon and betray United States citizens in the interest of aforeign Government despicable."

ernment despicable."

\*\*GAN ALL RIGHT,

"What do you think about Devoy and in what way can he expect to be smirch Egan?"

"I know that whatever the bitter, unscrupulous assailants of Egan in America may be able to do, no man can succeed in lessening the universal esteem in which he is held by the people of Ireland. Parnell's opinion of Patrick Egan has been recorded in the proceedings of the commission, and while a recognized leader of the Irish race holds the American Minister to Chill in the highest estances in the friends of Egan can afford to American Minister to Chill in the highest es-timation, the friends of Egan can afford to treat at their proper value the efforts being made to asperse his character."
"What is to be the effect of all this upon the League?"
"Just as the Times forgeries were thought by

"Just as the Times forgeries were thought by
the enemies of home rule to have sounded
the death knell of a national movement, but
have had just the opposite effect, I believe
that the outcome of this mystery in Chicago
will be of advantage to the League. It caunot
possibly have been mixed directly or indirectly in any transaction of the kind. It is
only avowed enemies of the National movement who are alleging connection between
the League and the surder of Cronin."
"Was Cronin, in your opinion, a spy of the
British Government?"

3" I have no information that would lead me
to form a correct opinion of the matter. Lecarron's testimony before the commission was
the first indication to me of any suspicion
touching Cronin. Assuming that Cronin has
met his fate in consequence of being a British
spy, Lecarron, in my opinion, is largely responsible for his death. Mrs. Sullivan said
that her husband had cabled her not to come
back to America, though she is anxious to do
so. He assured her to have no fears of his acquittal."

Woodruff on Coughlin.

CHICAGO, June 15 .- woodruff has given information to the police that since he has been in jail he has had ample opportunity to see Dan Coughlin, and informed Supt. Hubbard



that Coughlin and 'King' are one and the same person. That "King" are one and the same person. The st Coughlin got acquainted with him under the name of King, and hired him to take the wagon from Dean's stable, and was one of the men who went with him on the wagon to Fifty-ninth street, where the body was thrown into the catch-basin. One thing is apparent, that is that the authorities still think that Woodruff is lying, and is trying to "work" them for an escape from prosecution

P. A. O'Boyle Talks.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 18.—A dispatch from Loudon, published yesterday, states that P. A. O'Boyle of Pittston, Secretary of the Clan-na-Gael, had been one of the committee who signed the report finding Dr. Croninguilty of treason to the organization, and sentencing him to be removed. Mr. O'Boyle said yesterday:

said yesterday:

"I wish to designate that report as infamous, and further, that no committee ever sat or heard of any treason of Dr. Cronin. My relations with Dr. Cronin have always been of a pleasant character. I never mixed up in any way with any of the factional quarrels which in recent years have disturbed the society."

Mr. O'Boyle added "I have known Alexander Suilivan for a number of years, and I would say that his character as a fearless, outspoken, patriotic main would make it impossible for such a man to be connected in any way with such a crime as the killing of Dr. Cronin.

To Identify the New York Suspects

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
CHICAGO, Ill., June 15.—Hakan Martison,
the expressman who hauled the murderers furniture from 117 Clark street to the Carson cottage, William E. Hatfield, who sold the furniture to "J. B. Simonas," and E. J. Throokmorton, who rented the Clark street flat to "Simonds," will be in New York early to-morrow morning. They

will be taken to see Maroney and McDonald and if they positively identify one or both of the suspects as participators in the preliminaries to the murder, there will be no further obstacle in the way of the extraditions. Hat field and Throckmorton are almost sure from examining the photographs of Maroney that he is the "J. B. Simonds" who bought the furniture at Revells and rented the Clark street flat where the furniture was taken before its removal to the Carlson cottage. Martison is not a very intelligent man and he will have to see the men before he can swear to the identity of either of them with the men who participated in the removal of the furniture.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. New York, June 15.—When John J. Maroney and his alleged partner, Charles McDonald, concerned, and the POST-DISPATCH correspondent has tried nearly all members of the Irish party to get axpressions of opinion in the case, but failed. Irish Parliamentary members are particularly reticent. The recognized mediator here between the physical force party and the strictly parliamentary party is Michael at the strictly parliamentary party is Michael particularly reticent. The recognized mediator here between the physical force party and the strictly parliamentary party is Michael particularly in the strictly parliamentary party is Michael particularly in the victory of their friend. Alexander Sullivan, for they obtain the strictly parliamentary tactics, and has sanctioned, if not urged the stronger has associated here it was evident the Parliament party must in some way either express approval or disapproval of Clanna. Gael tactics as developed in the testimony before the Coroner during the inquest in the Coronin murder. Margaret Sullivan, whise of Alexander Sullivan, charged as the head of the political conspiracy to murder Cronin, came from Parlis purposely to have a talk with the political conspiracy to murder Cronin, came from Parlis purposely to have a talk with the spone back to Dublin. It has been clearly developed during the testimony before the Parnell Commission that Davitt has more than any other man complete knowledge to the discipline and innermost working of the Land League; that he has in more than one is stance acted as go-between with parliamentarians and physical force men, frequently healing discord which threatened to become serious, and by his remarkable text and until healing discord which threatened to become has completely of Sullivan and party and the despatches from the point at some complete knowledge and the despatches from the his expendent interviewed Davitt of the freed in the victory of their friends. Alexander Sullivan, charged as the head of the minutes they were busy shaden and the despatches from Chicago and the despatches from Chicago and the despatches from Chicag the blacksmith, appeared this morning befor

'I will take the whole matter under consideration," said the Judge, finally, "and hand down my decision Monday."

Some Startling Statements.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 15 .- Dr. Cronin's bloodstained clothes are probably in London, Enstained clothes are probably in London, England. They were shipped, it is claimed, from Chicago to London and consigned to some unknown conspirator on the other side of the Atlantic. This remarkable statement was made to the police to-day by a man who claims to have full knowledge of what he is talking about. According to this unknown informant Dr. Cronin's clothes were taken from his dead body and placed in a box which had been provided for the purpose. In this box were placed all the clothes worn by the Doctor at the time of his death, his watch and chain, and in fact every article of wearing apparel found on his person. This box was expressed to a man in New York city, and by him sent to London. It was first sent to New York as a precautionary measure in the event that any question should arise or an attempt be made to trace the clothes outside of Chicago. In a few weeks, at an opportune moment, Dr. Cronin's body was to have been found on the banks of the Thames River, England. The body which was to have been found would have been an advanced stage of decomposition. In every material particular this body would have corresponded exactly with that of P. H. Cronin, who suddenly disappeared from Chicago on the night of May 4, 1889, who was seen in Toronto a few days later, and who, several weeks after that was inteviewed in Paris. Upon his person papers were to be found which would have revealed the motive of his murder and branded him as a British spy and Irish traitor. Such'was to have been the denouement of the Cronin mystery. gland. They were shipped, it is claimed, from

Sensational Charges Preferred.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHICAGO, Ill., June 15.—P. W. Dunne has written a letter to the public charging Father Downey with being the tool of Alexander Sulaivan in all of his plots for the capture of Irish political organizations for American political and personal gain, and charging him with moral responsibility for the death of Dr. Cronby.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. BOSTON, Mass., June 15. - Christopher in a London cable dispatch with being one of the mysterious circle of nine which exonerated Alexander Sullivan of the Cronin charges, to-day denied to the POST-DISRATCH correspondent having been connected with any such 'folicle' or any such transaction. This is all he would say.

The Contest Growing Bitter in Pennsyl-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. PHILADRIPHIA, June 15.—The great pro-hibition fight which comes off here next Tuesday is now causing much excitement. The Prohibitionists are very active and hopeful, but it is generally conceded they couldn't license and against prohibition was held this

license and against prohibition was held this evening at the Academy of Music and much enthusiasm was aroused. Rev. D. S. Connelly, Hon. W. P. Brooks, father of high license; Hon. Furman Shepard, Hampton T. Carson and Clayton McMichael spoke.

Miss Kate Field is here and very active against the dry advocates. Her daring lecture through the State on "The Intemperance of Prohibition" has caused much comment, and the Chautauqua Assembly has cancelled her engagement to lecture there in consequence. The Press here there in consequence. The Press here has polled the workingmen in large factories in all parts of the city for four weeks past, resulting in 2,000 for prohibition, 7,000 against and 1,500 abstainers or doubtful. The Brewers' Association is very confident that prohibition will be beaten by over 100,000 majority.

MRS. SAMUEL SMITH, having spent the winter with her sister and aunts, leaves this week to visit her husband's relatives near Detroit, Mich. YESTERDAY Henry C. Williams, President of the American News Co., arrived in the city. He spent the day with Collector Freeman Barnum.

Barnum.

THE Medical Society did not hold its regular meeting last night. Owing to the inclemency of the weather enough members did not put in an appearance to constitute a quorum.

C. M. BERRY ASSEMBLY, No. 3,861, Knights of Labor, will hold an open meeting to be followed by a hop next Tuesday evening, at their hall, southwest corner of Missouri and Chouteau avenues.

At 4 o'clock last evening Officer Gillen of the Third District found an unknown colored man lying sick and unconsclous on the sidewalk at Leffingwell avenue and Wash street. He was removed to the Dispensary in the patrol wagon, from whence he was sent to the City Hospital.

Shot and Locked Up.

Jimmy Collins, a well-known character in police circles, was shot at Eighth and Chestnut streets at midnight supposedly by Jim Powers. Collins shot a brother of Powers' at Powers. Collins shot a brother of Powers' at Sixth and Market streets a few years ago and last night Powers and four others followed him to Eighth and Chestnut streets, where one of them fired four shots at him. One shot took effect in the thigh. Officers Kavanaugh and Cole arrested Powers running down Eighth street with a revolver in his hand. Collins' injury, which is very slight, was dressed at the Disponsary, and both he and Powers were looked up at the Four Courts. Collins claims that Powers is not the man who shot him.



short boot now and then met with, or literally leathern stockings. Over these stockings tittle below the knee, either in close roles or crossing each other sandal wise, as they are worn to this day by the people of the Abruzzi storm lightning caused dangerous fires in Jersey City, created consternation in the cil and Jersey City, created consternation in the cil and Jersey City, created and caused a loss of \$400,000.

The state of the s

But Elizabeth was the first English sovereign to wear genuine knitted stockings, and as soon as the fashion had been inaugurated the ladies went wild over it. It is expressly stated in contemporary records that they were "not ashamed to wear hose of all kinds of changeable colors, as green, red, white, rusest, tawney and else what not;" "commonly knit," too, and "curiously indented in every point with quirks, clocks, open seams and everything else accordingly."

It was Mistress Montague who presented the Queen wish the first pair of black knit silk stockings, which pleased her so much that she would not wear any cloth hose afterward. Soon after this, says Stow, William Rider, then apprentice to Thomas Burdet, seeing a pair of knit worsted stockings at an Italian merchant's, brought from Man trin, borrowed them, and baving made a pair like them, presented them to the Kari of Femilias

STUDIES OF STOCKINGS,

THE HOSIERY THAT HAS BEEN WORN IN

ALL AGES.

Why English Ladles Before 1850 Had No

Use in the World for Garters—Elizabeth the First English Sovereign to Wear

Genuine Knitted Stockings—History of Hoslery.

From the San Francisce Chronicle.

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BLAZING OIL.

were worn bands of cloth, linen or leather, Nearly Half a Million in Property Goes up

Number of Indians living on and cuttivesing lands is 9,612.
The total Indian population of the United States is 247,761.
Number of Indian church members in the United States is 28,663.
Number of Indians in the United States who can read English is but 23,496.
There are ten Indians training schools located in different parts of the Union.
Number of Indians in the United States who wear citizens' dress is 3,621.
Number of Indians in the United States who can read Indian languages is 19,627.

# KENSINGTON \* GARDENS

Second Week and Grand Success of the

KENSINGTON MINSTRELS. IN AN ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.

NTRODUCING THE FULL STRENGTH OF THEIR GREAT COMPANY. Admission, including round trip from Sixth and Locust, 50c. Procure your ickets from the conductor and at the usual places. Performance commences at 8:30 sharp.

MISSOURI GYMNASIUM.

S14 St. Charles St.

First-class apparatus, bowling alleys, hand ball liey. Sparring and wrestling taught. Special attachment on paid to beginners. SHOWER AND HOT BATHS FREE.

During summer months. Apply to manager. BASE BALL TO-DAY. KENSINGTON GARDENS.

DIMICKS VS. JOLLY NINE.

ULL, Try Ingalls',

**GROCER** 

Liquor Dealer.

-AND-

-DEPOT FOR-

# MEXICAN

BARCAINS EVERY DAY.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, June 15.—Hans Bischoff, the cele

to-day, aged 38 years. The best foreign correspo

UHRIG'S CAVE. QUEEN'S LACE HANDKERCHIEF. THE CARLETON OPERA COMPANY. Elegant costumes, pretty girls, new scenery, at Balmer & Weber's Monday, June 17-Ermi

PRIVILEGES FOR

KNICHTS OF HONOR

at the St. Louis Fair Grounds on SATURDAY, JUNE
29, 1889, will be sold at public auction at the Secretary's office in the Fair Grounds, June 22, 1889, at 3
o clock p.m., sharp. Privileges include bar, lee cream,
dining-room, shooting-gallery, candles, basket and
citek-room, shooting-gallery, candles, basket and
citek-room, shooting-gallery, candles, basket and
citek-room, shooting-gallery, candles, seates,
setc. For further information call or add cass
W. H. MUSICK, Secretary,
113 S. Sth at., St. Louis.







OFFICE OF THE CASS AVENUE DISTILLAND CO., No. 1101 Cass av., St. Louis. Mo., April 27 1889.—The stockholders of said company are requested to meet at the office of the company are reduced to the stockholders of said company are reduced to meet at the office of the company are reduced to the person of proposition to increase the capital stock of six company the sum of seven thousand five hundre dollars in addition to the present capital stock.

AUGUST BOLL MAN HERMY W. BOLD MAN, HERMY C. SHULTS.

THOMAS MCCASE.

WM. H. SCOTT,

Fire a Gun—A Complete Review of His School Days—Breaking the Haughty Spirit of a King Tail.



rob-a poor Itala! No, no. Eight dol-a. Hey?" "No, sir. Twenty-five dol-lars or nothing. You can't dicker with me. I have only one price for my animals.

The speakers were Guiseppe Falleri, an Italian who had recently arrived in this city, and Mr. Reiche, the animal importer of Park Row. The Italian was one of those fortunate sons of Italy who arrive in this city with a little mo Among the poorer classes of Italians those who immigrate to this country with just enough money to pay for their passage hire out as laborers on railroads, acqueducts, etc. Those who have a little more money buy a push-cart or peanut stand. But the Italian who is fortunate enough to possess \$100 invests in a hand-organ and a ring-tailed monkey. The purchase of this outfit is a serious undertaking to the man interested. He consults all his friends and asks their advice, especially in the selection of the monkey.

Almost every day a dozen of this class of talians come in to the animal store to purase one monkey. Guiseppe Falleri was one of these. He examined fifteen monkeys, one of which had too large a head to suit him. Another's teeth were imperfect. Fourteen were worthless in his eyes for the purpose for a bright intelligent little animal and he coveted it with eagerness. Finding that Mr. Reiche was determined not to lower his price, Guiseppe turned his attention to Mr. O'Toole, the chimpanzee. Said he:

"How mooch-a de big monk-a?"
"One thousand dollars." "T'ousand dol-a!"

Holding up his hands in dismay Guiseppe looked about him in a bewildered way. He tried to secure a "ring-a-tail-a-monk" for \$10, and being unsuccessful sadly left the store Mr. Reiche explained to the reporter that his absence was only temporary, as he was sure to return and secure the animal upon which he had set his heart.

"There has not been so large a demand for the little hand organ monkeys," said Mr.



The Sale of the Monkey.

Reiche, "since the Common Council of th city refused to issue licenses to the Italians about two-years ago. Previous to that time we used to sell as many as 250 ring-tailed monkeys each year to the organ grinders. This kind of monkey comes from South America, principally from Brazil. They are shipped in lots of twenty-five. They are classed by the trade as the Crown or Capachin variety. Why the Italians prefer this species is a matter of conjecture, as there are many other kinds which would answer the purpose equally as well. The ring-tail, however, is very quick of perception and learns rapidly. As the interdiction of monkeys has not extended beyond the corporate limits of this city the organ-grinder who has a tamed monkey is obliged to exhibit it in the country towns in this vicinity, although he sometimes makes long journeys with his little companion perched upon his organ. When a poor Italian buys a monkey the act is regarded as one of the most important in his career. It is as if he were about to adopt a child. He—"Here the narrator was interrupted by the entrance of a dozen Italians, headed by Guissppe. There was a woman in the company which had pleased Guissppe so much an hour previously was taken from its cage and passed from hand to hand. It made an interesting picture. The whole party looked as grave as if it were a question of life or death. An animated dispute arose about the merits of the little animal, which Guissppe abruptiy ended by taking a leathern purse from his pocket and paying for the monkey in gold. With much showing of white teeth and many amiles, the party went out into Park Row, while proud Guiseppe hid the monkey under his coat and lingered behind to whisper confidentially as if it were a State secret:

"Yame-a de monk-a, Mateo."

"It ma siways foolish enough to feel a trifle sorry for the poor little monkey when they are sold," resumed Mr. Reiche, when the dor had closed. "Why? Because while in their native forest they roam at will through the trees and have any amount of fun; but once in the possession of the organ-grinder and life is real, life is searnest for the 'ring-tail-a-monk-a." Take Mateo, for instance, as Guiseppe has already christened him. monkeys each year to the organ grinders This kind of monkey comes from Sout

pennies for his master instead of berries for himself. Mateo and his master will eat and sleep together for many years, probably, as the ring-tail is a very hardy monkey. This companionship undoubtedly facilitates the training process considerably."

"Is the monkey trained by the use of kindness or fear?" said the reperter.

"Both," was the reply, ""If the monkey is wild and ugly the first thing to be done is to take all the fight out of it. To attain this result hunger is the Italian's first resource. The bester and more humans method, however, and the one giving the best and most permanent results is to break the monkey's spirit by rendering it entirely helpless and unable to harm or resist. This is done with the help of ropes and gags. In this condition the monkey is worried and imitated until it arrives at a condition bordering on frenzy. A state of weakness and depression ensues, all resistance ceases, and the animal allows itself to be handled. As soon as this point is reached the severity of the treatment is lightened and by degrees the animal is fondled and finally released. In nine cases out of ten this treatment is effectual in making the monkey loss all of its former ferocity and become as meek as a peeping chicken."

"Does not this treatment weaken the monkey?"

"No It does not seem to affect its strength

in the least. Besides, the Italian is careful not to injure what is so valuable a piece of property to him. Having broken the monkey's spirit, it is now the trainer's business to make friends with Mateo. This he does by giving it candles and nuts and by caressing it. Should he return to insubordination, the monkey is quickly pulled down to the floor by means of a rope reeved through a ring in the floor and fastened to a collar around the animal's neck. Then a switch is brought into play until it is glad to submit."

"Having passed through the a bo's, what is the next step in the education of the ringtail?"

"The next step," said Mr. Reiche, "is to

"Having passed through the above, what is the next step in the education of the ring-tail?"

"The next step," said Mr. Reiche, "is to make it come when called. This is a very important part of the training, as it gives the master full control of the animal. The collar around the monkey's neck is made to fit closely, and the edges are unusually sharp, so that a jerk upon the rope fastened to the collar causes pain. The man walks away from the monkey a short distance fad calls it by name, always repeating the word a number of times and each call giving the rope a slight jerk. At each tug the monkey draws nearer and nearer, because the collar hurts its neck, until it is close to the trainer, when it is taken up and fondled. This process is repeated for many days, increasing the power of tugs on the rope if necessary until the monkey will come after the first pull. It will quickly learn to identify the call with the pain at its neck, and come to its marter as soon as it is called in order to avoid the pain it auticipates."

"Mateo is now in his a-b-ab's. What comes next?"

"The next move is the reverse of the first.

next?"

"The next move is the reverse of the first; this, teaching the monkey to leave the master and go where bidden at a certain command or in obedience to a wave of the hand. This is accomplished in much the same manner as is related above, with the difference that the string or rope is reached through a pulley fastenedjin the wall. The master places himself with the monkey at the wall opposite the pulley, having the string in his hand. He then raises his hand and pointing in the direction of the pulley, gives the rope a tug, which naturally draws the monkey toward the pulley. In a very short time the monkey learns to run off at the short time the monkey learns to run off at th



wave of the hand. Pulleys are then 'attached along the different walls and the rope frequently changed from one to the other. This will at first bewilder the monkey and he will often run off in the wrong direction, only to be checked. The hand of the master always being pointed in the direction the animal should go, it soon learns to watch the hand and follow the direction indicated. This is one of the most important phases of the monky's education, as it enables the Italian, when exhibiting the monkey, to send it tpot and into the windows to collect pennies." ct pennies.''
how is the monkey taught to fetch

"But how is the monkey taught to fetch small articles?"

'Oh, that is a simple matter," was the reply. "A coin is placed in the monkey's hand. If it drops the coin the monkey is rebuked and the coin put into its hand until, after repeated trials, the copper is retained. Each time this is done the master repeats a certain word in Italian which is the equivalent of the word 'fetch.' After the idea of holding the coin is firmly fixed in its mind the monkey will hold out its hand to receive it, and will finally grab for it. When this point is reached, the penny is laid before the monkey upon the floor, when the animal will pick it up. The coin is then gradually moved further and further away, and finally thrown to the other side of the room. With a wave of the hand the monkey is sent to pick up the coin and told to fetch it. This usually finishes the education of the ordinary hand organ monkey. It has received all the instruction necessary for practical financial purposes, and is put to work rightaway."

"But some monkeys take higher degrees,

"But some monkeys take higher degrees, do they not?"

"Yes, a few; but rarely is a monkey educated to do the tricks now a days which were taught to them ten years ago. It was a common thing in the streets of New York at that time to see a monkey performing on a wooden pedestal in the street. These accomplishments of the monkeys are fast falling into the soup. But the little animals would learn just as quickly now as they did then if put to it. To teach a monkey to put on and take off a hat, the nat is first placed on its head and then taken off and replaced by the master guiding the monkey's hand by taking hold of its arms accompanying the two movements by separate commands and an occasional pinch. Practice soon makes the monkey perfect in these movements. During all these lessons the monkey has been dressed and has become accustomed to wearing

elothes."

'How is a monkey taught to walk upon its hind legs?"

'The hands or fore feet are fastened to its back. The body of the monkey is then



small organ."
"How is the monkey taught to shoot agun?"
"How gradually making it acquainted with
the noise of an explosion. This is done by first
exploding percussion caps and then light
charges at a distance from the monkey, gradually bringing the monkey nearer. In this charges at a distance from the monkey, gradually bringing the monkey nearer. In this manner the animal soon becomes indifferent to the noise and will hold the gun with perfect fearlessness. The fingers of the monkey's left hand are then placed firmly on the trigger and its knuckles are given a sharp rap which explodes the powder. In a very short time the monkey will built the trigger at the motion of a stick."

ERNEST JAEROLD.

THE EDMUNDS LAW.

First Conviction Under it in New Mexico.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 15,-The firs Mexico for unlawful cohabitation occurred here to-day. The parties are two Mexican people who can neither read nor write. They have lived together six years and the woman has given birth to three children of whom her paramour is the father. The man only was convicted. His name is Teaflic Solos. It is rumored that indictments are out for several prominent people for a violation of this law.

Mattoon's New School-House

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE.

MATTOON, Ill., June 15.—The proposi

THE AUSTRALIAN BALLOT

IT WILL BE INTRODUCED IN SOUTH CARO LINA IN A MODIFIED FORM.

Ex-Member of the Palmette State Legis lature Outlines the Bill to Be Introduce —The Best Educational Qualification Yet Devised — The Present South Carolina



impression throughout the country that the Southern States will not favor the Anstralian nember of the South Caroli n a Legislature, who is visiting friends in this city. "I cannot speak authoritatively for any State except my own, but believe that

Carolina the Australian balloting system is universally favored among the best educated none other in the Union, and will receive nearly unanimous approval.

THE BALLOT IN THE SOUTH. "The reasons which induce us to consider it avorably are quite different in their nature from those which have actuated the States that have already adopted it. In South Carolin, and in fact all through the South, the number of voters improperly influenced by their employers, or who are quietly bribed, is very small indeed and their influence in State or national elections is not worth considering. Therefore the secret feature seems to be the principal advantage of the Australian ballot as regards the Northern States, plays no figure at all with us. I have no hesitation in saying that improper inluence of elections, whether through bribery by money paid down, or by threats of dismissal from employment, is practically un-known in the South. What we have to contend against is not the dishonest, but the ignorant vote. It cannot be denied that the proportion of Illiteracy in South Carolina, and ther states with a large negro population, is very large, and this proportion is greater if the very large, and this proportion is greater if the voters are considered than if all over 14 years of age, the usual basis of computation with us, were counted. The younger whites and negroes are very generally educated to at least some extent, but many of the poor whites, and probably a majority of the neroes over 30 years of age can neither read nor write. Of course this ignorant vote is most disadvantageous to the interests of any State, and any fair means that could be adopted by which it would be rendered harmless, would be a great blessing. less, would be a great blessing.
In the Australian system, with one
or two modifications, this relief from
the rule of ignorance can be found, and a bill
will be introduced at the next session of the

Legislature advocating its adoption.

AN IMPORTANT MODIFICATION.

"There will be one change made which in my opini-n, should be made everywhere. As I understand the law, the names of the candidates are printed, and the voter makes a mark opposite the name of the man for whom he desires to cast his ballot. What we want is to have the names of all candidates printed on the ticket, but to require the name of the one voted for to be written out in full. A moment's reflection will show the advantage of this. There are many who are able to laboriously spell out a name, but who can fly as easily as they can write. All this undesirable element will be eliminated by a law requiring the names to be written out in full. Besides this, there are many who cannot read, but who could be taught the position of the name on the ballot, and could mark their sticket accordingly. To these also the rule requiring all names to be written would be fatal. In short, the passage of the law as proposed would have the effect of all the educational qualification that is necessary, without any of the disadvantages of making an effective educational qualification test, known to be about the most difficult of enforcement imaginable under the old system. That the Australian ballot, mod-Legislature advocating its adoption.
AN IMPORTANT MODIFICATION.

Vantares of making an effective educational qualification test, known to be about the most difficult of enforcement imaginable under the old system. That the Australian ballot, modlified in the manner indicated, will be adopted in South Carolina before the next presidential election there is little doubt, and I believe that other States will follow suit. The benificent influence of the change will be felt more in local and State than in National elections, and cannot fail to have the best effect on the personnel of the officials chosen to fill positions of trust.

SOUTH CAROLINA BALLOT-BOXES.

"In a measure we already enjoy the benefits of an educational qualification in our State

SOUTH CAROLINA BALLOT-BOXES.

"In a measure we already enjoy the benefits of an educational qualification in our State and National elections. Any one can vote a straight ticket, even if he cannot read a name on it. Under the usual system of one ticket and one ballot-box, to obviate this as far as possible our laws require that a ballot-box shall be set aside for each candidate or set of candidates, and ballots deposited in the wrong box shall not be counted. Each box is labelled—for Governor, for Judge, for Congress or whatever it may be, and if a man cannot read he is very likely to go wrong and thus lose his vote. When this law first went into operation it was found that illiterate voters were given their slips in order and had only to deposit them in the same way. To stop this system a law was passed allowing the Judges to change the position of the boxes as often as they desired, and to keep those not engaged in voting at a distance from the polls. This had the best effect, and also showed what a very large ignorant vote was cast, as scores of misplaced ballots were found in every precing. It is most amusing to watch the ignorant voters trying to get their ballots into the proper boxes. They will study the lettering on the boxes, and laboriously compare them with the slips in their hands, but generally with poor success, as it has been the practice to use a different style of type on the boxes and the printed slips. But if every man is obliged to write out the name of his candidates far from all extraneous sid, illiteracy will be most effectually distranchised and a great improvement in our State officers will be the result."

AN INDIGENT MONARCH,

King Kalakaua Fails to Visit America Owing

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. San Francisco, June 15 .- The arrival of the steamer Umatilla from Honolulu was anxious ly awaited by a large gathering of people or the Oceanic Dock to-day. It was expected his Majesty King Kalakaua would be among his Majesty King Kalakaua would be among the cabin passengers, but the crowd was disappointed. The King falled to arrive, and it is doubtful if he will visit this country. Lack of funds is the principal cause of the King's failure to come. He finds it difficult to raise the necessary funds to even pay his expenses at home. One of the passengers said:

"The King apparently tries to administer the affairs of his island Government to suit the people, but he has depended upon the opinion of foreigners too frequently and has been ill-advised. Nothing is too good for him and his manner of showing his hospitality to everybody has naturally resulted in bank.

Sioux City's Corn Palace.

ranh to the Post-Disparce sided to have another corn palace festival be greater than on either of the previous occa-

Electric Cars at Louisville.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch Louisville, Ky., June 15.—The electric car start here to-morrow. The system used is with overhead wires. Trisi trips were made

THE CONEMAUGH RISING AGAIN. The River Floods the Camp of the La

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 15, 11 p. m.-At 10:3 o-night all the men occupying the laborers camp in the center part of the town were routed out by the water. The Cone-maugh overflowed its banks about a quarter of a mile above the bend and water swept into the camp knee deep. Along with all the other misfortune these poor men, who have worked hard all day must remain up all night. About 300 of them advanced as far as the guards and wanted to go to Prospect Hill, but the guards would not permit them to do so. The laborers ballot system," said J. are very indignant and if they Wesley Rhett of Columbia, S. C., formerly a night there is likely to be trouble between them and the military. The Conemaugh is ris-ing very rapidly, and if it so continues until morning all approaches to the city will again be cut off. The water is now almost to the top of the Milivale bridge.

That an epidemic is imminent in this par-

ticular part of the Conemaugh Valley is greatly feared by many of Johnstown's citizens. The State Board of Health failed to issue an official builetin of the condition of classes, which rule in our State as they do in affairs to-day. This neglect on their part is plored. The expedition consists of twenty severely censured on all sides and tends to in- persons in the Government employ and one crease rather than allay apprehensions. A United Press representative discovered this evening that a private circular letter, is-

pulpits and go to the mountains for a Davis, assistant astronomer, a cook and five what was meant by the circular, he gave evasive answers, stating that its contents were not intended for the public. The doctor stated, however, that the board would gladly furnish transportation to any person desiring to leave the town. The inference is that information concerning the true sanitary condition of the valley is being purposely kept from the public, fearing that if it becomes known a panic will follow. Other members of the board claim that the town is as healthy as it could be under existing circumstances. Fathers Davin and Smith of Cambria City stated to-night that they have not had their clothes off since the flood, so frequently have they been called upon to attend people who were sick. They declined to state the nature of the allments among their people, fearing to alarm their parishioners. what was meant by the circular,

A Victim of the Conemaugh Flood.

BEAUREGARD, Miss., June 15 .- Three weeks ago Miss Clara A. Chrisman departed from here as a missionary in Brazillian fields. She went northward, was caught on the hoods of the Conemands and lost her life. Her body was recovered and sent here. This evening the remains were conveyed to the residence of Hon. J. H. Thompson. They will be laid at rest in the family burying grounds twelve miles west of here to-morrow.

ELECTION FRAUDS. Tireless Official Who Is Doing Yeoman

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 15. - United States District Attorney Sam P. Hawkins, recently appointed, is making a heavy plunge for busiless. The Federal Grand-jury report to-day, the first under his administration, preferred indictments against nearly 300 men for offences The indicted parties, who live in Haywood, Fayette and Shelby Counties, were election judges and failed to return the faily sheets as required by law. This is the main offense, but against some of them there is the additional charge of counting the votes in places other than where they were cast. Still others stand accused of attempted ballot-box stuffing and intimicating electors. The latter class are few in number and all of this (Shelby)County. It transpires also that the tally sheets on file in the County Court clerk's office for the Eighth Ward this city and Fourteenth Civil District near the city have recently been stolen. At both of these polling places almost innumerable frauds were charged by the Republicans. That this party is responsible for the theft is well established by the fact that one of the sheets was seen in the office of L. B. Eaton, candidate for Congress against James Phelan, democrat. The indicted parties, who live in Haywood,

WILL THEY COMBINE?

Opinion Divided Whether the Tobacco Men Will Form a Trust

NEW YORK, June 15 .- The manufacturers of are flirting with the idea of a trust. The is that all the manufacturers will sell their plants to one company with a capital stock of \$25,000,000 and take stock in the company in exchange. Tobacco men in this city estimate the actual value of the several plug tobacco factories in the United States as upward of \$100,000,000 and declare that if a trust should be formed it would be second in size and importance only to the sugar trust. P. Lorillard of this city and Legget & Meyers and Drummond & Co. of St. Louis are said to be the leaders in the movement. Lorillard's plant in Jersey City is estimated alone at \$10,000,000. Smaller firms would readily fall in line. Mr. Lorillard is at present in St. Louis.

The manufacturers a year and a half ago formed an association with a central office at No. 1ll Broadway, in this city, for the protection of trade marks, maintaining prices and other mutual benefits. This association will be used as a nucleus for the trust. Besides the Lorillard's factory here, there is also D. H. McAlpin & Co., on Avenue D and Tenth street, and Buchanan and Lyall of Brooklyn, who are engaged in the making of plug tobacco. There are four or five large factories in Louisville, sevaral in St. Louis and many small ones scattered throughout the South.

Edwin A. McAlpin, when asked about the trust vesterday, was of the opinion that it

and many small ones scattered throughout the South.

Edwin A. McAlpin, when asked about the trust yesterday, was of the opinion that it would be very hard to form a trust, because each manufacturer made his own Deculiar brands and grades of tobacco, and he thought they would not give up their pet ideas to join a general manufacturing company.

Mr. Loriliard's affable and wide-awake lieutenant, Frank G. Griswold, was seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter: "I know of no trust forming," he said. "I think it would be next to impossible to form a plug tobacco trust, because no two manufacturers make the same brands or the same grades. If that difficulty could be overcome there would be nothing to prevent a trust if the manufacturers wanted one."

Other tobacco men say that the difficulty raised about the brands and grades is only imaginary and that the time is ripe for just such a trust and it is only a matter of a few weeks, or months, to work out the details.

Fled With His Nicce-Forgiveness Awaits Two Truants-Hymen's Capers. CLEVELAND, O., June 15 .- A special to the Press from Toledo says: William Riechart, cominent business man of Junetoway, Knoz County, eloped with his niece, Sadie L. Riechart, yesterday, and came to the city. They were married and returned home. The girl's parents are indignant, and are looking for the preacher who tied the knot.

The Celydonia Doing Well, Henry Harrington has recently returned from Colorado, where he has visited the Cale-donia. He reports that the workings are in fine pay ore, which is steadily improving. The

AN EXPEDITION CONTAINING TWO ST LOUISANS LEAVES SAN FRANCISCO.

hn E. McGrath of This City in Charge of One of the Surveying Parties—Dr. W. V. Kingsbury, Also of St. Louis, Goes With Him-Danger of the Trip-Its Objects-Some Very Interesting Information.

T WILL be news of inwell-known citizen, has

bury, a young physician of St. Louis, is also a member of the party. The expedition will probably last for three years, and is attended with no little danger to those who take par man has never visited before will be ex gentleman in the interest of the geological survey. It is made up of two parties. One party, consisting of nine persons, is under the command of Mr. McGrath and will be handed to each resident clergyman in the city known as the Yukon River party. McGrath to-day, urging them to quietly vacate their will have with him Dr. Kingsbury, W. W. men. The other members of the expedition will be organized into what will be known as the Porcupine River party and will be under the command of Mr. J. H. Turner, who will have with him Dr. W. Kieriuff of Iowa, H. W. Edwards, assistant astrono mer, Prof. I. C. Russell, spe-cial representative of the geological survey, who will make studies in the inter-

ests of the Smithsonian Institute, a cook, s

foreman and five men.

THE EXPEDITION left San Francisco on the Alaskan Commercial Co.'s steamer Bertha. The first stop will be made at the Island of Ounalaska, where the whole party will be transferred to the steamer St. Paul, which will carry them to Fort St. river steamer, the largest ever used on the Yukon, and the sections for the construction of which were brought along, will be built and convey the explorers up went northward, was caught on the floods of the Conemaugh and lost her life. Her body to geographically locate Fort Yukon, which lis at or near the junction of the Yukon and Porcupine Rivers. When the whole company reaches Fort Yukon it will be divided, the McGrath party going up the Yukon and the other up the Porcupine River. Turner and his assistants will first work north to Demarcation Point, on the shores of the Arctio, through a hitnerto unexplored country, and McGrath and his followers will work towards Mount St. Elias. Both parties, after returning to their winter quarters at Rampart House and Belle Isle, respectively, will then work towards each other on the boundary line, between the two rivers. The baggage of the expedition is limited to forty tons, and will include a sled for the Yukon party and two for the Porcupine River explorers. Meridians, telescopes, sextants, theodolites and a complete photographic outfit will be carried by each company. The arms will include twenty winchester rifles, eight Coltrevolvers, hunting knives and a large stock of ammunition. Provisions and clothing for all was provided and furs will be procured at St. Michaels.

TRADING STUFF to the value of 5000 has also been taken. It is at or near the junction of the Yukon and

ail was provided and furs will be procured at St. Michaels.

TRADING STUFF to the value of \$500 has also been taken. It consists of zinc, mirrors, fine-tooth combs, corn-cob vipes, playing cards, 600 pounds of tobacco, thimbies, pocket-kniwes, accordions, harmonicas, beads, sleigh belis and gaudy figured calicoes. This is to pacify the Indians and Induce them to render rough service. Communication between the two parties will be established by each sending a messenger to Fort Yukon monthly.

The work of the expedition is to fix points on the Porcupine and Yukon Rivers on the lists meridian and across the peninsula, the points to be marked by permanent monuments and so indicated by topographical descriptions as to enable the commission which will be sent later to identify them. Maps are to be made as the expedition goes along. Chronometric longitude is to he established at are to be made as the expedition goes along. Chronometric longitude is to be established at St. Michaels, if possible synchronous with any previous astronomical station at that point. Observations for declination dip and intensity at any intermediate stations where and permanent marks, are to be left at such points. McGrath will plat off the Yukon River with maps, sketches, views and descriptive paragraphs as well as astronomical estimates of positions on the river. Soundings to a depth of 30 feet are to be made and the distance up the river that the effect of the tide is observable will estimates of positions on the river. Soundings to a depth of 30 feet are to be made and the distance up the river that the effect of the tide is observable will be reported. Excursions and voyages will be made up all the navigable streams in order to locate them where the boundary meridian crosses and MoGrath will give especial attention to the disputed Forty Mile Creek or Cave Hill River. A neffort is to be made to thoroughly correct the geographical knowledge of Alaska.

The necessity of positively determining where the forty-first meridian of west longitude passes was first pointed out by Secretary Bayard in a letter to Minister Phelps dated November, 1885. The Secretary of State said in his letter that the location of certain Gold Placer Diggings are on British soil, and the Americans that the diggings are in the territory of Alaska. Expresident Cleveland called the attention of Congress to the matter in his message in May, 1886. and in the sundry civil bill of 1888 and

President Cleveland called the attention of Congress to the matter in his message in May, 1886, and in the sundry civil bill of 1888 an appropriation was made for a preliminary survey, and an additional appropriation of \$20,000 available July 1.

The explorers will have to stand a cold of 85 deg. below zero in winter and 110 in the shade in the summer. Another hardship they may have to contend with is a plague of mosquitoes, which are said to be so numerous in summer as to jeopardize the life of man or beast.

Declines to Prosecute.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. fifteen agents of a policy shop company were arrested for selling lottery tickets. Three applications for mandamus were made to the plications for mandamus were made to the Circuit Court to-day to compel Prosecuting Attorney Withers to prosecute the cases now pending. John Walters, attorney for Gowell & Coley, told Judge Slover this morning that the Prosecuting Attorney had refused to file information before Justice Clayton, which was necessary to prosecute the cases. Judge Slover granted an alternative writ of mandamus returnable next Saturday. Presecuting Attorney Withers said this morning:

"If Waters is so anxious to have the persons punished why don't he go before the Grandjury? I have private reasons for not prosecuting the cases. One is my impression that the proceedings have ben instituted simply for blackmailing purposes."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15 .- The work of printing the city directory, under the auspice of the Hoye Directory Co., was compled to Return and Be Forgiven.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

PEACH Orchard, Ark., June 15.—Milton Roe eloped with Miss Amanda Allen last night. It is supposed the couple were married and are stopping in Little Rock, Ark., now. Should they return they will be forgiven and the fattened choat killed.

Gay and the number of individual hames in the book, not including churches, corporations, etc., is 65,814. Multiplying this by three in order to obtain the population gives 197,442. The number of names in insat year's directory was 61,678 and the number of individual hames in the book, not including churches, corporations, etc., is 65,814. Multiplying this by three in order to obtain the population gives 197,442. The number of names in insat year's directory was 61,678 and the population gives 197,442. The increase in population of Kanssa City, 469. The total population of Kanssa City, and Kansas City, Kan.,—the population of the latter being 45,300—is 240,762. Last year it was 229,440. day and the number of individual names in the

Found in the River. The body of an unknown male floater wa

about 4:30 p. m. yesterday. The deceased was a man of about 50 years, 5 feet 10 inches machinery is working admirably, and the ore is being treated at a much reduced cost. A large surplus is left afor meeting expenses, and the property will; globally be in a position to pay fividends thin three months.



terest to St. Louisans that the Government party which is to com-plete the survey of plete the survey of Alaska and which is in part command of John E. McGrath, a son of Mr. Patrick McGrath, a set sail from San Fran-

CONSIGNED TO THE GRAVE.

Closing Acts in the Corydon (Ind.) Lynching-The Final Scenes. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 15.—The closing acts in the Corydon (Ind.) lynching took place yesterday in the burial of the bodies of the two men. Deavin and Tennyson. Deavin's emains were prepared for interment in Nev Albany, and yesterday they were taken to Louisville and placed

taken to Louisville and placed beside those of the father, whom he was suspected of having murdered fourteen years ago. Tennyson's body was sent to Tennyson, Ind., by instruction or some of his relatives at that place yesterday morning.

The little romance circulated concerning the alleged seduction of a Louisville married woman, Oilie, or Alice Bowman, by James Deavin, has been proven to be false. The fair Alice proves to be Belle Sillings, Deavin's first wife, afterwards divorced, and since that time bearing as bad a reputation as a woman as Deavin as a man. She has been for the past few years sailing under the name of Alice Bowman, and in order to make a heroine of herseif, recied off a very plausible story of how she, an innocent married woman, had succumbed to the fascinations of Deavin and deserted home and husband for him.

The tynching of Deavin and Tennyson is the cinations of Deavin and deserted home and husband for him.

The lynching of Deavin and Tennyson is the first occurrence of the kind that has happened in Southern Indiana since the notable case of the hanging at New Albany in December, 1888, of the Reno brothers and Charles Anderson and that of the three negroes who were hanged at Charlestown, Clark County, in 1871.

1871.
Another notable lynching in Southern Indiana was that of Delos Heffren, at Salem, which occurred early one Sunday morning in 1874.
In none of the above cases were any persons punished for participating, and there is no probability whatever that any will be disturbed on account of the Harrison County lynching.

SEVERE THUNDER STORM.

Maryland's Disastrous Electrical Visitation BALTIMORE. June 15 .- A thunder-storm of unusual severity passed over Baltimore, and several of the counties of Maryland this evening. There was no damage done in the city In Baltimore County the lightning struck several places. A dispatch from Frederick says lightning demolished severa telegraph poles and trees and damage telegraph poles and trees and damaged the switch-boards in the telegraph and telephone offices and set fire to the wood-work in the Pennsylvania Railroad ticket office. A special from Rockville, Montgomery County, says that the lightning struck the private residence of Bell Ward, near Hunting Hill, and the building with all its contents was destroyed. Two colored persons at work on the farm of Spencer Jones, near Knowles, were struck by lightning. One was killed and the other seriously injured.

A special from Annapolis says a colored woman named Boston, residing in the Second District of Arundel County, was seriously injured by lightning.

Behring Sea Seal Fisheries.

OTTAWA, Ontario, June 15 .- S. H. Webb of By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Newminster, B.C., who is in this city, says standing has been arrived at between England and the United States, in accordance with which no seizure of British vessels will be made in Behring Sea this season. An effort will be made to hold an international conference as soon as the existing contract with the Alaska Fur Co. expires for the purpose of taking steps to jointly protect the seafur fisheries there as well as in the south Pacific islands. The United Sates, Mr. Webb further states, has undoubtedly superior rights. The indisorminate slaughter of seals has a bad effect. For several seal shot only one was secured.

Odd Fellows Election.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. held by the Odd Fellows of the Atlantic and noon, Gen. James O. Woodward of Albany, N.
Y., the Grand Commander of the order in New
York State, was elected Major General opmmanding the Division of the Atlantic.
At 3 o'clock the "Decoration of Chivalry"
was conferred on several ladies and chevaliers by Gen. James B. Nichelson. Gen. John
C. Underwood, the Grand Sire of the order,
was present. was present.

The division field-day will be held at Bing hampton, N. Y.

To-night there was a concert and dancing.

Distinguished Visitors.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. ard Walsh and the Secretary of the Catholic Knights of America arrived from St. Louis this morning and are at the Midland. They this morning and are at the aidiand. The were met at the Denot by a Reception Committee from the local lodges. This committee escorted the visitors about the city this afternoon. A musical and literary entertainmen was given at St. Patrick's Hall to-night in honor of the visitors.

New York Post-Office Changes.

NEW YORK, June 15. -Postmaster-Genera Wanamaker visited the post-office here to-day and left for home on the 3 o'cleck train. Mr. Wanamaker refused to state what changes would probably be made in the post-offic here, but from what was learned elsewhere, it is simost certain that the post-office building in the future will only be for post-office uses and the United States courts.

Lightning's Freaks.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 15.—During an exceptionally violent thunderstorm in this city to-day lightning burned out the electric lights in Jacob & Proctor's opera-house. The audience dispersed without any one being injured. Lightning struck and set fire to a barn on Windsor avenus belonging to Jacob A. Turner. Several valuable horses quartered in the barn were removed.

The Chicago & Alton's Firm Stand. oricago, Ili., June 15.—The Chicago & Alton ad has given formal notice of withdrawal om the Interstate Commerce Raliway Asso-tion, to take effect July 15 next. The Alton gives as its reason for withdrawal that it has been found impossible to induce all of the proporations which were parties to the agree-ment upon which the association is based to comply with its provisions.

By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparch.
YEVAY, Ind., June 15.—Yesterday Mrs. Wingate was poisoned by Paris green, which accidentally fell upon some lettuce while still in garden. She died last night.

TO EXPLORE ALASKA. ESTABLISHED, 1858. WE CAN DO IT!!

WHAT? Decorate Your Homes

IN A NEAT AND ARTISTIC MANNER, AND AT REASON-ABLE PRICES.

WALL PAPER CO. INCORPORATED 1885. EXCELSIÓR BUILDING, 1210 OLIVE ST., St. LOUIS.

THE WEATHER. Weather Bulletin

WAR DEPARTMENT,
SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A.
VASHINGTON, D. C., June 15, 1889.
Viug observations are taken at 7:00 a. m STATIONS.

Dash (\*-) indicates trace of rainfall W. H. HAMMON, Sergeant Signal Corps.

Local Weather Report. St. Louis, Mo., June 15, 1888. Down Point. Wind. Wind. Wind. Wind. Wind. Wind. 6:59 a. m... 30.12 71 65 SW 10 Clear. 1:59 p. m... 30.04 83 67 SE 4 Cloudy. Means ... 30.08 77.0 66.0 .... Maximum temperature for day, 88.0. Minimum temperature for day, 65.2. River, 15.4.

Stabbed in the Back.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 15.—Tom Welsh, who drives a wagon for Charles Keenan, had a fight this afternoon with his imployer over a settlement of wages. They were separated by bystanders and Walsh was walking away, when Keenan sprang at him and drove his knife into his back. The wounded man walked home, twelve blocks away, and fell unconscious in the yard. The doctor found that an artery had been severed, and that the man will die. Keenan was arrested.

DES MOINES, Io., June 15.-There is some

NEW YORK, June 15 .- At the college grounds at Princeton this afternoon W. C. Dohm of the New York Athletic Club defeated P. T. Coneff of the Manhattan Athletic Club in a haif-mile race by about three yards. Conef ran at a decided disadvantage on accoun of his left shoe breaking just as he started.

Failure of a Co-Operative Concern

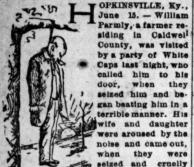
By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
READING, Pa., June 15.—The Reading Coperative Cigar Manufacturing Co. made an assignment to-day. The company employed bout fifty hands. The liabilities are heavy, out the assets will be sufficient to meet all Fired by Lightning.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 15 .- Lightning this

afternoon set fire to a stable in the rear of Woodhouse's Sash and Blind Pactory, No. 44 forgan street. A stable adjoining urned. Loss, \$13,000.

Mother and Son Killed. BALTIMORE, Md., June 15 .- The Harrish Express, due in Baltimore at 7 o'clock, struck a Mrs. Jones and her son, both colored, near Glencoe, this evening and killed them both.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 Doses OneDollar



light burning in the house, the walls of which are literally full of bullet-holes. The

## By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

OMAHA. Neb., June 15 .- The long drawn-out My begins to a focus, and will probably be disposed of when court meets Monday morning. This case was at one time a leading sensation, and has a most peculiar and unsatisfactory history. On the morning of April 2, 1886, the dwelling-house of Richard and family Bascomb, house teather so und. Covered up in the debris were found the remains of two human beings. These were supposed to be the remains of Richard and Emily, who were thought to have been murdered prior to the burning of the house. The Coroner's jury sat on the case some six months, and everyone even remotely suspected of being connected with the case was examined, but practically nothing was a examined, but practically nothing was a everyone even remotely suspected of being connected with the case was examined, but practically nothing was a even of the form of the ong murder and incendiary case has been brought to a focus, and will prob-

against the defendant that the court was a unit in making a reversal.

In April, 1888, a new Grand-jury was called and a new indictment was presented against Long, charging him with aiding and abetting in the commission of the crime and Ernest Meyer with having committed the murder. All other indictments were notice prossion.

At the December (1883) term Long was tried on this new indictment before Judge Hamer and a jury. The jury, after being out several hours, stood eleven for acquittal and one for conviction and without the consent of the defendant were discharged from service. The defendant were discharged from service. The defendant demanded an immediate retrial but was refused manded an immediate re-trial but was refused and the case continued until the May term, 1889. At that time the defendant pressed his claims for a trial but was refused, and the case continued until the next term and the case set for trial on July 29, 1889. Since the case has been pending Long has been in jail continuely.

## An All-Absorbing Trial. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WAUPACA, Wis., June 15. - The all-absorbing

murder trial which is set for Wednesday, June 19, in the Waupaca County Circuit Court at this city, Judge Webb presiding. The witnesses in this noted case are now being subpensed and it is said that over two hundred persons will be called to testify at the trial. It is expected that it will take two or three days at least to secure a jury and the prospects are that at least three hundred jurors will have to be drawn before twelve unprejudiced men satisfactory to both sides can be secured. The crime for which Henry and John Curran are ito be tried is the murder of W. W. Hazeltine, for many years a prominent leading attorney of Stevens' Point. It is claimed that John Curran did the killing and that his brother, Henry Curran, was an accessory. The defendants have not yet made known their line of defense, neither will they, until the case is called. They are widely known in Wisconsin and extensively engaged in the lumber business at Stevens' Point. They are politiclans of wide influence and it is said they have made and unmade Assemblymen, statesmen and even Congressmen in their district. Hazeltine is a son in-law of Matthew Wadleigh and is the person who, nearly two years ago, shot deal Banker Morse of Stevens' Point for the ellered acquestion of Hazeltine wife. For 19, in the Waupaca County Circuit Court at

# By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEW ORLEANS, La., June 15.—A St. Louis

fruit merchant, Vincent Scalzo, was arraigned

Thursday in the Criminal District Court, and pleaded not guilty to an indictment far criminal assault. The complainant is Anna Noemi Boroleir of Padua, Italy, It years of age. She was a ballet dancer in the French opera troup last year. He was considered a proper person, was courteous to her and her mother, and won their friendship. On the 4th of March, 1889, she accepted Scalzo's offer to accompany her torehearsal and on the way Scalzo induced her to step into a house of ill-repute, forced her into a room and criminally assaulted her. Scalzo was released on \$2,500 bonds, Mr. Leon Lamothe signing as security. The case was regarded by the court officials as more of the uniture of an attempt to extort money than to rolleve fallen honor, hence the light bond. It now transpires that the girl's uncle is here supporting her claim and has engaged the best criminal counsel in the city on the case. Mr. Adams of the prosecution has received a letter from the Chief of Police of Cincinnati to the effect that Vinco Scalzo was arrested in that city for criminal assault on two girls, one of whom was 18 years old. A medical examination in the latter case revealed it to be one of assault, and the accusation was amended to that of simple assault. In response to the demand for copies of the indictments, the Chief states that they were destroyed at the burning of the Court-house at the time of the riots there some five years ago. The prosecution declare their determination to push the case to a conviction. Thursday in the Criminal District Court, and

WHITE CAP OUTRAGES.

IMAY 8, decoyed 8-vear-old Maggie Thompson into his parents' vacant house, outraged her, pounded her to death with a hummer and then hid the body under the house. This afternoon he was arraighed for trial and though he had confessed the awful crime to reporters and the police, he pleaded not guilty. The defense will doubtless be insanity, which will be very difficult to establish. A leading physician, who is also a phrenologist made careful measurements of Leuth's head to-day and closely observed his mental condition. The measurements of Leuth's head to-day and closely observed his mental condition. The measurements of Leuth's head to-day and closely observed his mental condition. The measurements of Leuth's head to-day and closely observed his mental condition. The measurements of Leuth's head to-day and closely observed his mental condition. The measurements for insanity was discovered. There is nothing in the youth's history in school or since he left school on which to base a plea of insanity. The whole testimony simply goes to show that he was a liar, thief, and generally all-acround bad boy, but smart withai. The probabilities are, owing to the state of public feeling, which has been greatly aroused by numerous successful and unsuccessful criminal assults of late, that he will be promptly tried and convicted and duly hanged. His parents are respectable people and trantic with grief at his crime.

## Several Important Arrests.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 15.—The Federal authorities have made some very important arrests and there was an unusual ado about Uncle Sam's courts to-day. The more the were aroused by the noise and came out, when they were seized and cruelly handled. The party then retired, but Parmly had recognized some of them, who will be arrested and brought to trial the coming week.

Another party of White Caps attacked the residence of william Perry, near the village of Eron, Caldwell County, and began firing into the rooms where the family were sleeping. One shot extinguished the only light burning in the house, the walls of which are literally full of bullet-holes. The

which are literally full of bullet-holes. The assailants were hidden behind a wall a short distance away and fired on Perry, who returned their fire. Robert Moore, a young man living with Perry, came out and was seriously if not fatally wounded. There is great excitement over the affair in the neighborhood and Perry will have suspected parties arrested and an investigation.

A Celebrated Case.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

## Ugly Charges Disproved,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

the Blatz woman in jail. The prisoner's sole pleasure seemed to be in the possession of a small picture of Doherty which she kept under her pillow. Looking back over the past week the ex-matron now thinks the woman must have been insane, though at the time she was matron she believed the woman was perfectly sane. Some medical testimoney was given by Dr. Whitcomb. He had been called in to dress the broken jaw. He had always believed that there was something peculiar about her eyes. Again was brought up the question of yesterday as to Doherty's physical condition. The judge ruled that if it could be shown that the life of the defendant was unchaste he would admit evidence as to whether the life she and Doherty had led would be apt to result in insanity. The court room was cleared, and the prisoner testified to her having led such a life, and Dr. Whitcomb testified that the effects of it would be most dangerous to her physical condition and harmdangerous to her physical condition and harm-ful to her mind.

# "Censured" for Killing His Wife.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 15 .- The most re markable verdict ever known to be returned by a Coroner's jury was that given by the jury who inquired into the killing of Mrs. Nenne by her husband at Cayuga, Livingston County, Ill. Last Thursday night, Joseph Nenne, a German farmer, while in a drunken fit of anger struck his wife, a woman of 50, with his fist, felling her to the floor. She feil upon fa tin dishpan and received an injury producing internal hemorrhage, from which she died in two hours. Two hours later Nenne was found lying dead drunk on the bed beside the body of his wife. Several witnesses testified to the facts herein given. The jury returned a verdict finding that her death resulted from a fail oecasioned by a blow by the fist of her husband, and "censured" him for the act. It did not recommend that he be held for the crime, and the fact is that he has never been arrested. The verdict has occasioned great indignation. who inquired into the killing of Mrs. Nenn

# Arraigned for Embezzlement.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 15 .- Wm. G Harley was arraigned in the District Court this afternoon on four indictments charging him with the larceny and embezziement of 15,000 bushels of wheat from the Minneapolis Union Elevator Co. in January, 1888. The wheat was valued at \$13,000. The two counts cover the same property. Harley was accompanied by his attorney, Carmen N. Smith, and asked until Monday morning to plead. The request was granted. Ball was fixed at \$5,000. Harry S. Holcomb was arraigned on one indictment for the same offense. He pleaded not suilty. He was unaccompanied by counsel and said that he had employed a lawyer from Chicago. His trial was set for next Thursday. Bail was placed at \$5,000. Both were remanded to jail, where they have been for several weeks, not being able to secure bail. There were no other arraignments, except two for larceny. this afternoon on four indictments charging

# Fatal Shooting Affray.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. FAYETTE, Mo., June 15 .- The city of Fayette tense excitement at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon by a shooting affray, which was participated in by John O. Manlon and Richard B. Fowler. The altereation took place in the implement house of bougner, Lolson & Smith. Nine shots were passed, two taking effect in the body of Manlon and three in that of Fowler. The revolver used by the former was a 32 Colts, while Fowler used a 38-caliber. Manlon died at 6 o'clock. Two balls were extracted from Fowler, one from each shoulder, and it is thought he will recover. The two men were in arm's reach of each other during the shooting. They are first cousins, and the affair is the result of family troubles. Manlon was a married man, and leaves several children, while Fowler is a bacheior. tense excitement at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon

# Sentenced to Swing.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15.—Lewis Will lama, colored, aged 23 years, was sentenced murder of Special Police Officer Adler (white

# Postal Peculations.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
TOPEKA, Kan., June 18.—Frank Woodruff, he Grand-jury returned an indistrient fate assistant postmaster at Lawrence, who in the first degree against Otto was arrested in that city this morning by the United States Marshal on the charge of embes-

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 15.—Wm, H. Kennedy shot and fatally wounded Daniel Hildebrand, two and one-half miles from here, on the Russell pike, as I o'clock this atternoon, under the following circumstances: They were
both white farm hands and had been boon
companions for years. They came to Lexington this morning, and after getting pretty
drunk started home, when, becoming engaged
in a drunken quarrel, Kennedy drew a 88caliber pistol and shot Hildebrand through
the throat, the ball lodging in the muscles of
the neck. He bled greatly internally; and at
this hour is thought to be dying. Kennedy
escaped.

## On Trial for His Life.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 15.—The celebrated O'Brien case was put on trial here this afternoon, a jury having been secured after three days' hard work. Thomas O'Brien, Jr., is days' hard work. Thomas O'Brien, Jr., is charged with brutally murdering his clandestinely married wife, Bettie Shea, on the night of the 31st of last March. She would have shortly become a mother. O'Brien was engaged to marry another girl, living in Indiana, and it is believed he murdered the girl who was his unknown wife in order to marry the Indiana girl. The case is creating much interest all over Kentucky, as O'Brien killed a man here less than two years ago, for which he was acquitted. The testimony will begin Monday.

## Horsethieves Seek New Fields,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., June 15.—Otoe and Cass Counties are suffering severely from the depredations of horsethieves, of whom there terday two arrests were made, and posses are out on three other cases. The farmers are growing very restless, and there is strong talk of a thorough organization of regulators to rid the country of the pest. It is believed here that some of the gang at least are members of the Keya Paha rustlers who, having found that section too warm for comfort, are seeking new fields.

## Pardoned Before Trial,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

JACKSON, Miss., June 15.—Gov. Lowry today, in response to a petition signed by the Grand-jury, District Attorney, Bishops Gal-Grand-jury, District Attorney, Bishops Gallegher and Thompson and many prominent citizens of that community, pardoned Rev. H. A. Grantham, the preacher who was indicted in Hancock County for shooting at, with intent to kill, W. H. Abbott, whom he alleged had despoiled his home and ruined his wife. He also pardoned him for shooting one Campbell, which was an accidental shot intended for Abbott. The shooting occurred at Bay St. Louis and created quite a sensation. The case had not yet come to trial.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ADRIAN, Mich., June 15 .- Suel Fish, a tramp, met Ella Palmer, an orphan, 13 years old, as she was returning from a funeral and told her he would escort her through the woods, as it he would escort her tarough the woods, as it was dangerous for a child to make the journey alone. Once in the woods the brute made a flendish assault upon the girl, whose cries brought aid and the felon was arrested after a heated chase. He was lodged in jail here and the Sheriff has an armed guard on hand to prevent a lynching.

## Death of an Ex-Convict.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 15 .- John Manly sev eral years ago became noted as a thief who systematically broke open and plundered robbed the Chesapeake & Ohio of nearly \$5,000 worth of goods about three years ago and was sent to the Penitentiary for eight years. It recently became evident he had consumption. A week ago Gov. Buckner pardoned him out of sympathy. Yesterday he died at his home here.

# Assaulted a Half-Witted Child.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcu.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 15.—James Buckner, colored, was arrested and brought before the City Judge for his examining trial last evening charged with having criminally as

# Murderer Arrested.

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. kins, colored, who killed Rich Green at a fu since, was arrested last evening at Earling on, where he had hidden himself in the coal mines. He was disguised and heavily armed and had come out of the mines with others when an officer saw him and arrested him on suspicion. He was placed in jail at Madison-

# Fractured His Skull.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LEXINGTON, Ky., June 15.—At 6:15 o'clock this evening Bryant Clark, one of the oldest and best known butchers of this city, got into an altercation with Wm. H. Ward, a laborer. Clark drew a knife and attempted to out Ward, when the latter picked up a pickarhandle and struck Clark a fearful blow on the left side of the head, fracturing his skull so badly that the doctors say he will die before morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 15.—The Court of Appeals to-day overruled a motion for a new trial in the case of Charles Dilger, sentenced to hang for the murder of Officers Rosenberg and Jones. The day will soon be set by the Governor and will probably be July 31, the same day upon which Harry Smart will be ex-ecuted. Dilger took the news coolly.

# Jealousy and Murder.

Pr Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 15. — Late this afternoon Mrs. Maggie McCann, a young married woman of this city, was murdered by her husband. The deed was done with a hatches. No cause is assigned for the act, but it is said that jealousy was at the bottom of it. The husband has not yet been arrested.

## Minor Crimes. Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 15.—At Edwardsville this morning a big burly Fols, named
Schilling, quarreled with the wife of Thomas,
Schields, a salconkeeper. David Thomas, a
policeman, entered the salcon and attempted
to arrest Schilling. The latter picked up a
chair and was about to strike the officer, whing
in the abdomen. The ball is imbedded in the
spinal column and Schilling can live but a few
hours. He is 35 years old, a miner and married. The officer has been arrested. Schilling
died at noon to-day.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 15.—Mack Jefferies,
the sentenced river pirate who last winter
tried to burn and sack the town of Bethiehem,
Ind., and Harrison Hogan, the aged Bull
Creek terror who for years resisted every effort to arrest him and once, single-handed,
captured a sheriff's posse, quarreled in jail
this morning and Hogan poked Jefferies' eye
out through the bars with a cane.

BOSTON, Mass., June 18.—Capt. L. Howard
Dassel, who conducted a big subscription
book business here, has disappeared. It is
said he leaves a large number of creditore,
and several warrants for his arrest have been
issued. He was prominently connected with
D. Appleton & Co. in his aubscription business. His wife is here, but knows nothing of
his whereabouts.

SOMERENT, Ky., June 15.—Burt Jones has
been arrested for an assault on Miss Begars.

# EVERYTHING GOES AT COST.

During past few weeks we have, in order to reduce our immense stock, cut prices to such an extent that now we have reached bed-rock.

# One Reduction Follows Another

And now all our remaining stock goes at actual cost. We mean just what we say. So, call early, before these immense bargains are all sold out.

Bedroom SuitsOak, Cherry, Walnut,		\$14.65
Parlor SuitsPlush or Hair Cloth, .		29.00
Sideboardsall woods and styles, .		9.50
Wardrobessingle or double,		6.25
Extension Tables,		2.50
Ingrain Carpets,		 .18
Brussels Carpets,	•	.60

OTHER GOODS AT EQUALLY REDUCED PRICES.

# H. J. NATHAN & BRO

Great Installment House, 1128-1130 OLIVE STREET WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Special inducements to people starting housekeeping.

suited in his commitment. There is talk of lynching.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 15.—At Bowling Green, ky., Ewing Isbell has been on trial today and yesterday for the murder of Ed Gardner. There are four attorneys for the prosecution and six for the defense. The killing grew out of a quarrel over the burial of an old mare on Isbell's farm.

of an old mare on Isbell's farm.

OIL CITY, Pa., June 15.—News reached here to-day of a murder committed yesterday morning near Deckard's Run. Two farmers, named Stokes and Gorman, quarreled over some matter, and in the squabble that ensued Stokes crushed Gorman's skull with a crowbar, killing him instantly.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 15.—William Childs, the wealthest farmer in Braxton County, was assaulted by his hired man, Thomas Prunty, to-day and beaten to death with a handspike. The murder arose from a quarrel about Prunty's work.

PARKERSEURG, W. Va., June 15.—John A.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 15.—John A. Smith, a prominent citizen of Doddridge County, was arrested by Government detectives on the charge of having forged false affidavits in pension cases. Smith has been brought here for trial. TAYLORVILLE, Ili., June 15.—City Marshal W. R. Etzeroth captured Albert Yoho to-day and landed him in juli, charged with stealing a horse from C. N. Resier five miles cast of

# REVERSED A DECISION.

A Case of Absorbing Interest to Insolven

CHICAGO, Ill., June 15 .- The members of he bar are all torn up by a decision handed down by the Supreme Court to-day. In deagainst Daniel Cohen the Supreme Court latly reverses the decision of Judge Pender grast in the \$500,000 failure of the Lindauer Bros., in which he held that though there were confessions of judgment to preferred reditors, the failure was none the less a general assignment under the Illinois statute

were confessions of judgment to preferred creditors, the failure was none the less a general assignment under the Illinois statute of 1887, and as such came within the jurisdiction of the County court. No legal complication ever arose in Cook County that possessed a greater interest for lawyers, bankers and merchants than did the Landauer case by reason of the many unprecedented features which characterized it. The Supreme Court affirms the decision of Judge Wall of the Appellate Court and decides that a County Court has no power over insolvent debtors unless they go through the form prescribed by the voluntary assignment act, making a general assignment for the benefit of all oreditors. Judge Prendergrast heid that this form of voluntary assignment was not necessary to clothe the County Court with authority over insolvent debtors.

The decision in Farwell vs. Cohen is far reaching in its effect and restores the matter of financial failures to the position where it was before Judge Pendergrast became the ploneer in laying down the doctrine that preference amounted in law to a voluntary assignment. The Farwell-Cohen case became a notable one because the legality of Judge Pendergrast's position was at stake, and it was in effect a trial of the points involed in the Lindauer failure. The Judge engaged council to look after his interests and the big lawyers engaged on either side put forth their best efforts to win. The case has been under advisement by the Supreme Court since last winter. The position taken by Moses & Newman, that the County Court was without jurisdiction or power, was sustained to the fullest extent. To the commercial interests throughout the country, especially in the East, where the creditors of Chicago's insolvent debtors are to be found in large numbers, the opinion of the Supreme Court's decidence of the court's orders. Are liable for damages as trespassers on the rights of the Lindauers and their preferred creditors and sending Receiver Kuppenheimer to jail for disobedience of the Court's o

# A Divorced Woman Furious.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 15.—The divorce proceedings instituted by William A. Seeley against his wife Catherine, ended to-day in the granting of a divorce to Seeley. The the granting of a divorce to Seeley. The Seeleys moved in the best society, Seeley having a salary of \$5,000 a year as a buyer for Swift & Co., the dressed meat firm. The evidence showed that they lived a cat-and-dog life. Seeley was granted an unconditional divorce, and Mrs. Seeley's cross bill and demand for alimony was denied. Seeley is to pay \$75 a month to her minor child, Kitty, now in a New York bearding-school, if she elects to live with her mother. Mrs. Seeley came to the court room about 4:30 o'clock this afternoon and learned the decision. She became furionsly indignant and impatiently paced the court room vestibule, awaiting Judge thenry's appearance. When the Judge

ontent herself with verbal attacks on the udge and his judgment.

# BUFFALO, N. Y., June 15.—There is an intersting row in progress between two Board of

rade firms over the much-talked-of purchase of 600,000 bushels of wheat in Chicago last February. Messrs. Schoelkopf & Matthews and A. P. Wright & Son are at loggerheads over the amount of the commission which the Wrights claim should be paid them for the deal. The amount in dispute is \$5,000. The controversy was referred to a Reference Committee, who decided in favor of the Wrights. That did not please the Millers and they have gone to court with the case. New Wright & Son have made a formal demand on the trustees of the Exchange for the expuision of Schoelkopf & Matthews. The trustees held a long session Thursday, but no action was taken and the matter will come up again on Monday. of 600,000 bushels of wheat in Chicago last Feb-

Unveiling of the Monument Over the Grave of Ex-President Arthur,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. and bronze monument erected at the grave of the late President Chester A. Arthur in Rural Cemetery by some of his personal admirers, was officially unveiled to-day without ceremony by the donors. The monument, which cost \$10,000, was designed by E. Kriser, which cost \$10,000, was designed by E. Kriser, a sculptor, of New York. Its cost was defrayed by friends of ex-President Arthur living in various States, but chiefly in New York State. A committee of friends was appointed in May, 1887, for the purpose of raising money for the fund, not only to pay the expense of a monument over the grave, but also in case there should be a surplus to pay the costs of a statue of the Ex-President to be erected in New York City. The amount of money which it was proposed to raise was \$30,000. A sufficient amount was raised for both the monument and the statue.

Sr. Paul, Minn., June 15.—Early in the week the attention of Relief Agent Hutchins was called to a sad, yet peculiar, case of imbedity. Several families living in the vicinity of Rio street and Mary-fill and avenue complained to him of a case of apparent inhumanity that had been the cause of no little talk in that neighborhood. It was aliged tast in a German family named Kuhn, living on Maryiand avenue just off Rio street, was alfoolish boy who had been from the house half glothed and poorly fed. Mr. Hutchins called at the house at once and found the case not greatly exaggerated, though the "boy" proved to be 30 years of age. The unfortunate was visited in the barn and proved to be a hopeless imbedie, the mother informing the visitors that he had been word, much leas speak, and appeared to be attracted only by tinkling sounds made with a few trinkets found in the stable and the vibration of a tin pan that he would pound upon his head for hours at a time. This practice had been kept up for so long that the hair was nearly all worn off one side of his head. The features of the unfortunate man were most repulsive, but the most revoiting leature of the case was the constant state of filth in which he was kept. The other members of the family were possessed of ordinary intelligence and several brothers of the anomaly have good positions in the employ of one of the leading lines of railway centering in tils city.

Cotten Factors' Associaten.

Sr. Paule, Mar. Hutchins was finished excepting the Kestmond Hardward Command Alex on phonds at the Policy and Alex on contents and Alex, the Simmond at 3:30, between Messrs. Wickham and Allen, the only players who have lead to no contestant. The following are the scores of systerday: Wade vs. Hall, 7, 6, 2; Allen vs. Simpkins, 6, 3, 6, 4; Wickham vs. Davis, 6, 8, 6

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Vicksburg, Miss., June 15.—A movement t on foot to establish a Cottor-Factors' Associacompany will be incorporated and a number of other we being named as incorporator this will add at least \$,000 the city's neithersason's bus' Lee Rich-

## DEATH INTERVENES.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 15.—A sensational elimax to the appointment by Mr. Wanamaker of Col. John H. Locke as Postmaster, two quence of the excitement caused by his omination and the unfavorable criticism with wrights claim should be paid them for the deal. The amount in dispute is \$5,000. The controversy was referred to a Reference Committee, who decided in favorof tife Wrights. That did not please the Millers and they have gone to court with the case. New Wright & Son have made a formal demand on the trustees of the Exchange for the expusion of Schoelkopf & Matthews. The trustees held a long session Thursday, but no action was taken and the matter will come up again on Monday.

An Unknown Floater.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Council Bluffs, Io., June 15.—The body of an unknown floater, supposed from papers found on his person to be A. C. Sturdevant of Jefferson, Io., was taken from the river eight miles below the city yesterday.

HILARIOUS STUDENTS.

Which it was received in the Republican newspapers. A contributing cause of his demise also was an over indulgence in straw before an expusion of Schoelkopf & Matthews. The trustees held a long session Thursday, but no action was taken and the matter will come up again on Monday.

An Unknown Floater.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Council Bluffs, Io., June 15.—The body of an unknown floater, supposed from papers found on his person to be A. C. Sturdevant of Jefferson, Io., was taken from the river eight miles below the city yesterday.

HILARIOUS STUDENTS. which it was received in the Republican

HILARIOUS STUDENTS. They Furnish Amusement for Crowds in

Boston, Mass., June 15 .- The unusual sight | ter red. of a fashionably dressed dude adroitly cooking and turning "wheats," alternating every turn with a copious draught from a bottle, frew a crowd this morning in front of the 'Beanery'' opposite the Globe office. The with a coterie of five of his classmates. Each had a bottle of beer in his hand and all were hilarlously tipsy. The young man of culinary aspirations was attired in an open front shirt, gates ajar collar and white tennis pants. Around his waist he wore a crimson beit, and immediately above a blue cummerabund supported a dozen or more bottles of lager, the necks of which protruded above. He served the liquids with the "wheats" to his friends, reserving, however, a liberal supply for his own personal use. He turned out the flapjacks with a marvelous dexterity which suggested that he was to the manner born and that he had unconsciously hit upon his proper sphere in this life. The boys took possession of the cafe and divided their time between devouring "wheats" and shouting: "Rah, rah, '92." with a coterie of five of his classmates

# LAWN TENNIS.

Second and Third Rounds-Finals on Mon day Between Allen and Wickham.

The fine weather of yesterday, assisted by crowd of spectators to the lawn tennis tour-nament. The second and third rounds were touching one of the bronze wings. The sarcophagus itself has no inscription. It is persecuted by plain, but upon the granite base there is the word "Arthur" in large characters.

An Idiot Locked in a Barn.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

St. Paul, Minn., June 15.—Early in the week the attention of Relief Agent Hutchins was called to a sad, yet peculiar, case of imbeditity. Several families living in the vicinity of Rio street and Maryland avenue complained to him of a case of apparent inhumanity that had been the cause of no little talk in that neighborhood. It was alleged tax in a German family named Kuhn, living on Maryland avenue just off Rio street, was alfoolish boy who had been laxt for some time locked in a barn in the laxt for some time locked in a barn in the cause of no little talk in that neighborhood. It was alleged tax in a German family named Kuhn, living on Maryland avenue just off Rio street, was alfoolish boy who had been laxt for some time locked in a barn in the cause of the play abounded on pretty strokes and was decidedly the best of the tournament. The contests were close and spirited, showing an evident desire on the parts of the players to win, and those falling to remain have no reason to be dissatinged with themselves. All playing is now finished excepting the finals for the prize, the cup donated by the sporting department of the Simmons Hardware Co., and this will be finally decided on Monday afternoon at 3:20, between Messrs.

Wickham and Allen, the only players who have lost to no contestant. The following are the scores of yesterday:

Value 1. The following an evident desire on the parts of the players to win, and those falling to remain have no reason to be dissatinged with themselves. All playing is now finished excepting the finals for the parts of the players to win, and those falling to remain have no reason to be dissatinged with themselves. All playing is now finished excepting the finals for the parts of the play and the play about and the play and the play and the pl

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. Kansas Cirr, Mo., June 15. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18.—Mr. H. S. Wicks, formerly of Kansas City, but now of Guthrie, arrived in the city this avening. He leaves to-night for Paris.

Ecommission from May D. B. Dyer, of Guthrie, censtituting h missioner to the Paris undertake to boom? French capital. Mr. French capital. Mr. Is a partner of in Paris, in the agency for the sale.

## THE COURT CIRCULAR.

The Vexed Question of a Postmastership Daily Life of the President's Family at Cape May.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CAPE MAY, June 15,-Mrs. Benj. Harrison is Point. The Wanamaker cottage has been Point. The Wanamaker cottage has been given up to her and is now occupied exclusively by the President's family. Mrs. Wanamaker returned to Philadelphia last Friday morning, where she will remain until to-morrow. She will then visit her husband in Washington. On Tuesday she will return to Philadelphia, and on Wednesday afternoon she will come here to assist Mrs. Harrison in making preparations for the reception of President Harrison.

arations for the reception of President Harrison.

The wife of the President is far from well, and while she remains here she will avoid everything approaching publicity. Her physician has ordered absolute rest, and in this particular she desires to follow his instructions minutely. She will indulge An ocean baths, but scrupulously avoid yaohting as she is exceedingly timid when upon the water.

The Harrison family breakfasts every morning at 9 o'clock and lunches at 1:30. Dinner is served at 5:30, after which a long drive is taken. Rev. Dr. J. W. Scott, Mrs. Harrison's father, conducts family service every evening, and the rules for worship, which he established years ago, are still faithfuily adhered to.

Reby McKea takes to the heach as naturally

established years ago, are still infinituly au-hered to.

Baby McKee takes to the beach as naturally as a duck to water. Already he has perforated the strand with holes and he labors as assid-uously at his work as some of the troublesome office seekers who delight in pestering his grandfather. Old Sol has painted his conspicus nose an exquisitive shade of bolled-

## LOG FAMINE. An Unfaverable Outlook for the Lumber

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparcin Sr. PAUL, Minn., June 15 .- There is a log famine, and it seems likely to continue, ess there is a heavy rain. The falling off in country orders has thrown a good deal of country orders has thrown a good deal of lumber on the city market, which the owners dispose of at low rates, so as to realize something on it. This has had a demoralizing effect upon prices, and there can be no great relief from the linfliction until country trade moves again. The uncertainty as to railway rates has deterred buyers southwest of St. Paul from sending in orders, and St. Paul from sending in orders at their customers are holding back on this account. A reduction of the rate from Chicago to the Missouri River would be followed by a reduction in the lumber rates on the St. Paul roads. The promising rains of a few weeks ago did not de much toward aiding log drivers. Practically the drives are suspended for lack of water. There are 150,000,000 feet of this year's crops hung up on the Mississippi and tributaries, and the water has been falling in the main river. On the St. Croix River the situation is little better. The supply of cid logs is sufficient to supply the mills for a few weeks longer, but the prospect of a shortage does not stiffen prices, and the relief can only come through the stimulus of a revived country demand for lumber. Dealers generally look for a good fall trade. lumber on the city market, which the owners

# ILLEGALLY INCARCERATED.

An American's Experience in a Mexic

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. WICHITA, Kan., June 15 .- Geo. L. Andrews he left his home at Toledo. O., last January and went to Candelaria, fifty m south of Paso del Norte, where he expected south of Paso del Norte, where he expected to remain a time, in the hope of improving his health. When there about one week he was arrested without cause. From a trial which lasted a few minutes, and not having an interpreter he knew nothing of the charges or what was said, he was taken to prison, and last April some English tourists visiting the prison he told them he was an Englishman from Liverpoel and they interceded with the Consul at Maxico City, effecting his release May 30. He reports inhuman treatment while in prison and says he would have been in prison yet had he claimed to be an American citizen. He left to-night for Pierce City, Mo., where he has relatives and where he will remain a few days.

# PATRONIZE

CITY NEWS.

Are You Going Away?

Then read Crawford's big front page adver-tisement and be on hand to-morrow morning before the rush begins and invest in every thing you need, from a traveling wrap to nocket comb. at 25 per cent less than you can get it anywhere else. A penny saved on your outfit means 2 pence gained on summer pleas-

Trunks and Traveling Bags.

Save money and purchase direct from the manufacturers. Ladies' dress, steamer and light weight trunks a specialty. Trunks covred and repaired. Herkert & Meisel, No. 420

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Corner of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medisines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

DR. WHITTIER, 617St. Charles, cures diseases of indiscretion, induigences. Call or write.

THE PRETTY MILLINER She Worked the "Old Man's Darling" Trick, But Dallied With a Lover.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
CHICAGO, Ill., June 15.—In the town of Dun dee, Mich., lived a charming milliner but little more than a score of years old. Everybod in Dundee knew this milliner well, and many a man's heart broke on her accoun She could make a comfortable living as it was, and she had no notion of changing ber name and fate. Along came the venerable

was, and she had no notion of changing her name and fate. Along came the venerable James B. Bodle, a retired and wealthy liquor merchant of Chicago, and though nearly forty years the senior of any other suitor for the fascinating milliner's hand, he carried away the fair maid of Dundee to his Chicago home. That was a year ago. The young bride lived in a dream of love all last summer and fall, and Mr. Bodle thought he had captured the lady's heart as well as her hand until about Christmas time, when he felt that he had been decelved all the time. He began to think about his conduct and that of his young wife.

In January she wanted to go to Ypsilanti to see her sister. The aged spouse took her to the train, gave her a ticket, stuffed a role of money into her purse and kissed her a good bye. After this he walked to the rear car and boarded the train himself. He didn't know what to do, but he felt as though he must follow his wife on the same train. They had not left Chicago many miles behind when a telegram was handed to the borde. Mr. Bodle knew that the telegram did not come from him. He found that his wife went to Detroit instead of Ypsilanti, where one M. S. Phillips met her. The old husband followed the guilty couple to the Phillips House. The pair went to the theater that night, had supper afterward, then returned to the hotel, where they were assigned to one room. Mr. Bodle endured this until 12:30 in the morning, when he secured the assistance of some police officers, and his wife, together with her paramour, went to the lockup. The old man's eyes were opened and he began his suit for divorce.

This morning Mrs. Bodle asked for \$30,000 alimony, pending the hearing of the case. She claimed to be in destitute circumstances, though her husband denied this. Judge Horton asked for further evidence supporting the wife's statements. Mrs. Bodle announces her intention of fighting the case such has filed a cross-bill accusting ter husband of improper conduct with a young school-teacher.

WE can and do sell ladies' gold watches for less money (considering quality) than any other house in the city. Hess & Culbertson, 217 North Sixth street.

# SLAUGHTER AVERTED.

Two Wily Chicago Lawyers Prevent a Deluge of Gore. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

between Miss Nadage Doree and Mrs. Langtry growing out of the formers' peremptory discharge from the Jersey Lily's company last season, was patched up this morning in the result of any weakness on the part of the ladies, but was a piece of shrewd management by the lawyers in the case. These gentlemen as the time approached grew apprehensive. Each was sanguine enough of a legal victory, but visions of what might occur when the two actresses were brought face to face in court made the lawyers tremble. Miss Doree's probable anger when confronted with the woman who nad spurned and humiliated her was swill to contomplate, and what Mrs. Langtry might do when she met the woman who had aroused her jealousy could only be dimity surmised. Neither gentleman had enough confidence in his client's ability as an actress to be persuaded that she could pretend to be caim and composed in court. But the lawyers, though agreed that a settlement must be effected, couldn't decide how the ladies could be made to compromise. It was finally decided that Mrs. Langtry was to pay Miss Doree \$200—if she would—and Miss Doree was to accept it—if she would—and Miss Doree was to accept it—if she would—and Miss Doree was to accept it—if she would—and the basis the lawyers worked. Mrs. Langtry was led to believe that Miss Doree was repentant and humble and was fairly begging for a settlement, while a inry would doubtless give her Mrs. Langtry was led to believe that Miss Doree was repentant and humble and was fairly begging for a settlement, while a jury would doubtless give her much more than the \$200 asked. So Mrs. Langtry agreed to offer this sum. Mr. Gibbons' task was more difficult, but he finally persuaded Miss Doree that the "Jersey Lily" had weakened and was almost cringing at her feet. She was afraid that a jury would return a heavy verdict, when, as a matter of fact, it would be difficult to get anything on the contract. Miss Doree was pressed to accept the offer, and she finally consented, and so the case was dismissed from court.

Keep Cool.

Buy one of our celebrated \$5.00 Ice Pitchers thousands of them in use.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

JASPER COUNTY MINES.

Operators Busy Making Needed Improve ments-The Output Good.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CARTHAGE, Mo., June 15 .- The mine operators have been busy with various improve-ments to aid them in getting out the blocks of mineral which their past work has revealed. The week has been profitable in many ways and at many points the output has been more than was hoped for. A partial week's work at the Carthage Zinc Co.'s mines gave them 80,000 pounds of highest grade mineral. Their new plant is working like a charm, and to reap at once greater profit they will next week commence another shaft. The Jasper County Mining Co. have realized largely. At the magnet mine new and heavy machinery is being placed, and the owners are preparing for big returns. At the Hubb and Fucket mines the outlook is still bright. The Lamb shaft yesterday developed a new feature. Heretofore not enough water was discovered for mining purposes, but a strong vein was struck, and now they will have all they need. To utilize and master it they will next week put in a heavy drainage pump. Eastern capital is still being placed in the mines and local investors are active. The week has been profitable in many ways

The Vanderbilts Absorbing Newport.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEWPORT, R. I., June 15 .- It looks as though the Vanderbilt family are partial to Newport. Messrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, W. K. Vander possessed of estates which only could be held by millionaires and now comes a rumor that the younger brother, George Vanderbilt, has purchased the estate owned by the late Mrs. Gardner Brewer of Boston. The asking price was not a cent under \$500,000. The estate contains over eleven acres and the price per acre is not far from \$20,000. There is not much doubt but that young Vanderbilt can have the credit of paying the highest price per acre is not paying the highest price per acres in the second of the paying the highest price per a Newport cottage.

# BRANDT'S OUTING SHOES

# LADIES, MISSES AND CHILDREN.

other staple and fancy colors, in Goat and Ooze Kid, in either High or Low Cut, with Tips or without.



We give you the benefit of the largest and best selected stock at CLOSEST PRICES.

# J. G. BRANDT, and Lucas Av.

Mail orders carefully filled. Catalogue mailed free. Open every Saturday Night until 10:30.

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER AND OCEAN NAVIGATION CO.,

OFFICE, ROOM 308 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

OFFICE, ROOM 308 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

ANOTHER CUT IN RATES.

ST. PAUL PUT ON AN EQUAL FOOTING WITH CHICAGO.

The Cut Will Become General-Election Directors of the C. , W. & B. with a Decid ed British Tinge-Richmond & Danville Through Arrangements.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. ST. PAUL, MINN., June 15. NNOUNCEMENT Is first-class freight from New York to St.
Paul. This is giving St. Paul and Minneapolis the rate

made that one of the Chicago roads will publish tariffs based L upon 54 cents for now in effect between New York and tween New York and Chicago, and brings the first-class rate down to within cents of the lowest rate made during the

ate cutting last season. Should this be done, the rate will be at once met by the Eastern Minnesota, and if once put at that figure may remain there, if not permanently. at least for the rest of the season. The peculiar construc-tion of the boats of the Northern Steamship Co. is such that it can enforce these rates and receive more revenue than any of its compet itors. Its competitors are dependent for freight upon package merchandise solely, while the Northern's fleet carry in their hold a cargo of coal westbound, and of ore eastbound, thus giving the company a source of revenue which the others have not.

Consternation the Result.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ST. PAUL, Minn., June 15 .- The announce-Judge Clifford's court by the settlement of Miss Doree's claim. The settlement was not the result of any weakness on the part of the ladies, but was a piece of shrewd managefrom \$4.30 to \$4 created some little constitu-tion among the other Lake Superior lines. They, in addition to claiming that the Short Line (the St. Paul & Duluth) has the right to fix the rate, say that the Eastern Minnesota had promised them that the rate should not be changed, that the Eastern Minnesota had promised them that the rate should not be changed, and in consequence of this bad faith on its part they would be put to an expense of several hundred dollars by reason of the fact that they have all published tariffs based upon the present rate. The Eastern Minnesota officials deny that they ever assured their competitors that the rate would not be changed. The St. Paul & Duluth and Omaha will put the 34 rate into effect at once.

Fy Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Sioux Falls, Dak., June 15.—To-day the Sloux Falls, Yankton & North Platte Railroad Co. was organized here. The incorporators are: J. K. Spicer, E. A. Sherman, R. J. Per-grew, D. R. Bailey, John R. Gamble, G. S. Congale and L. M. Purdy, Mr. Spicer is President of the Wilmar & Sloux Falls, and President of the Wilmar & Sloux Falls, and the others are prominent citizens of Sloux Falls and Yankton. The object is to build a line from Sloux Falls to Ianton, and there make connection with the Yankton & Norfolk. This will make an air line from the Union Pacific to Duluth for the Manitoba system.

An Old Project Revived.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. thusiastic railroad meeting was held at this lace this evening. The road under discussion place this evening. The road under discussion is the proposed one extending from Gainesville, Tex., to Shreveport, La. Gov. Throokmorton and others addressed the meeting and delegates were elected to attend a future meeting at Tyler. This road was the pet scheme of ex. Gov. Hubbard. It was put on foot by him and at one time, some ten years ago, the prospects were good for its immediate construction. Hubbard went to Japan, and the scheme went under. It is said he will devote his energies to the work of building on his return.

Punished for Sharp Practice.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ST. PAUL, Minn., June 15 .- Several of the ocal roads have been fined within the past w days for violating the agreement made to few days for violating the agreement made to withdraw their tickets from Chicago hotels. Some of them are said to have been in the habit of supplying the hotel ticket men with tickets upon orders and permitting them to punch out the limits and affix their signatures. Several of the Southwest roads are said to have also been mulcted for accepting from the St. Joseph and St. Louis ball clubs advertising space in score cards, etc., in part payment for railroad fares.

Election of Directors. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparent

CINCINNATI, O., June 15 .- At their annual meeting here to-day the stockholders of the way elected the following directors: J. O. way elected the following directors: J. O. Moss and Ed R. Bacon, New York; James Espy, E. W. Strong, F. Barnard and J. D. Lehmer, Cincinnati; Patrick Bushan, London, England; W. T. McClintock, Chilicothe; T. E. Hamilton, Baltimore. Of the above Messrs. Barnard, Bacon, Moss, Bushan are new directors. The retired directors are Messrs. Stewart, Broughton, Harman, Green, Peabody and Robert Garrett. This gives the new directory a British tinge.

Disparch.

• 15.—The report of the

re for the month of them. I

railroads in the State, twenty-one show an increase of \$57,007, a decrease of \$3,000. The net per cent increase was 10½ per cent. There was a slight decrease in bassenger earnings and an increase of 19 per cent in freight earnings, and of 27½ per cent in tonage. The

Demand a Receiver.

y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. PITTSBURG, Pa., June 15 .- The old war-fare etween some of the stockholders of Allegheny & Pennsylvania road was renewed in the United States Circuit Court here to-day. The fight is over a petition of a large number of stockholders of the former road praying for the appointment of a receiver in place of John Scott, deceased, who was a co-receiver with W. H. Barnes, representative of the Pennsylvania road. Petitioners aver that the Allegheny is being run in the interest of the Pennsylvania road.

Another Cut Threatened.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. St. Paul, Minn., June 15.—The transit lines, viz.: those having extensions west of Minneapolls, are likely to cause a cut on the flat rate between Minneapolis and Chicago. The flat rate is 12½ cents, but the transit is 8 cents. Hitherto the non-transit roads have been allowed to carry flour at the transit rates, but the arrangement is now off. The reason assigned by the transit roads for the order is that the amount of transit now outstanding is now larger than the transit roads can handle

now larger than the transit roads can handle Richmond and Danville Acquisitions.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 15 .- The Richmon and Danville people, of which the Georgia Pacific is but an extension, are greatly re joiced over the completion to-day of their extension to Greenville, Miss. They have also leased a line from Greenville to Arkansas City, thus giving them a direct through line from Washington City to the Mississippi River and a connection with the Gould roads in Arkansas

THAT INDIAN OUTRAGE. Story of the Swede Who Was the Only

raph to the POST-DISPATO son, who was said to have been killed by the Chippewa Indians at Mille-Lacs, in the first dispatches, is now lying dangerously wounded at the hospital in this city. He has two wounds in his head, inflicted by a small caliber revolver. One is on the left side, entering the cheek. The other bullet struck him on the right side of the face and lodged in his neck. Surgeons here are of the opinion that he may recover. He does not speak English and the following is substantially what was learned in an interview with him through a Swedish interpreter: He lived on a claim in a Swedish settlement on the east shore of Mille-Lacs, like which he worked as a farm. The Swedes were industrious, treated the Indians fairly and never had any trouble. Lately, however, the Indians that he worked as a farm. The five decease of the Chippewas, came to his house and requested him to come out. Magnueson's relations with Wadena had always been friendly, and though his actions betrayed that he was under the influence of liquor, he went to the door. As he opened the door the Indian shouted the war whoop, emptied two chambers of the revolver into his face and ran. Magnueson fell unconscious and was soon after picked up by some of his neighbors who heard the chooting. Fearing more trouble they rowed him across the lake and took him to Brainerd, from which point he was sent here. He has two wounds in his head, in-

THE COLOR LINE.

It is Drawn on a Dark-Skinned Student in an Indiana College.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 15 .- Butler University is situated at Covington, a suburb of Indianapolis, and the commencement has ust occurred. A nigger has been in the woodpile. John Mahorney, Jr., a colored the woodpile. John Mahorney, Jr., a colored boy, has taken the full course in the university. He has been a faithful student, and a respected member of the Mathesian Literary Society. It is the custom of the literary society to elect its Senators to the Presidency. At the beginning of the term just closed it was Mahorney's turn for the Presidency. There were in the society two Kentucky young men, whose fathers had been slave-owners. They did not relish the idea of having a colored bov as president of their society. They protested and warned and finally on election night declared they would not submit. The majority of the society, however, was firm, believing that Mahorney should be treated as any other member. The vote resulted in the election of Mahorney, and the Kentuckians were as good as their word. They left the society and soon afterward, by the advice of their parents, left the college. Mahorney is the son of a prominent colored Democrat of Indiana and it is said he behaved himself with becoming dignity during the excitement. Upon his election he thanked the members for their consideration and profered and insisted upon his resignation. A sister of Mahorney has, by the way, just taken the Master's degree, having completed all the requirements of the Post-graduate course.

Small Fire.

About 8:40 o'clock last night a small fire was iscovered on the fourth floor of Phillip Jemstein's commission house at Main and Clark

solitaire diamond rings range If interested come and see Culbertson, 217 North Sixth

SIMONIS' (FRENCH) ELEGANT SILK AND **WORSTED \$25.00 SUITS, FOR** 

These are Three-Button CUTAWAY FROCK AND LONG ROLL SACK SUITS, made this Spring, our own tailor-make, perfect fitting, and are equal to any merchant-tailor \$40 Suits.

\$15 and \$18 Quality Suits, for

These are All-Wool Cassimeres, Cheviots, English Serge and Finest Flannels.

\$7.00

For \$10, \$12 and \$13.50 Quality Suits.

These are for Young Gentlemen, Age 14 to 18 years.

\$4, \$5, \$6 and \$7 **NOBBY TROUSERS** 

Every citizen who reads this advertisement should see our goods, as a matter of education, if for no other purpose, that they may see the difference between our reliable, first-class clothing at honest prices, and that which, being unsalable in other cities, is shipped to this market to be palmed off on the public at "fake" and "retiring" sales.

COR. BROADWAY AND PINE.

DAMAGED TELEPHONE WIRES.

The Bell Telephone Co. Experiences the Worst Storm Felt in Its History Here. Again the lightning visited the telephone service of the city last night, and left between 250 and 300 telephone wires out of order. Last Saturday evening the same performance was gone through by the elements and the Bell Telephone Comto do. It was the second great electrical disturbance that has passed over this section of the country in eight days. A few minutes before 8 o'clock last night, in the down-town district, a wind sprung up, which became brisker every moment, and in a few minutes died out, leaving a calin and heavy atmosphere, which brought out beads of perspiration like the hot-room of a Turkish bath-house. This also lasted only a short while, and then, as if the clouds had been saving up their energy for a long time, they let go all at once with a split and tear. In a number of places down town flashes were seen along telegraph wires, electric lights jumped and telephones rang and gave out sparks. The clouds containing the material for this pyrotechnic display were so close to earth that aimost simultaneous with the flash came the thunder, and the lightning danced to the music of the heaven's bass tomtom. There were a number of such flashes in half an hour, and all the while telephones were succumbing to the pressure of the heavy current and, as the operator says, "died." It was a repetition or last Saturday's experience, which was the worst the Bell Telephone Co. has had in this city since the service was put in. Mr. Casey, the night superintendent, was on watch until midnight, and made preparations to have a large force of men at work this morning. It is a mystery to many how a disabled telephone can be so quickly repaired but the explanation given by Mr. Casey makes it seem easy. "An arrester," he said, "is put in every telephone and in every box on the poles where a number of wires are run in a cable. The current used in a telephone is only one millionth of an ampere and such a current will pass through a stroke of lightning or an electric light wire touch a telephone wire the current is too great for the fine wire, and it burns out in the minutest part of a second, thereby stopping any further damage. When the test is made the dead lines are located and new arresters put in. That is all there is to it."

In several instanc

Dakota Firemen's Tournament.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce YANKTON, Dak., June 15 .- The South Dakota Firemen's Association will hold their stath annual tournament at Yankton, commencing Tuesday, June 18, and continuing throughout the week. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Prof. Ward, the aeronaut, will descend in a parachute from an elevation of 3,000 feet, and on Friday a Western League bail game will be played between the Minneapolis and Sioux City teams. This will be the postponed game which was occasioned by rain at Minneapolis two weeks ago. The streets are gaily decorated to night and special accommodations have been provided for the 10,000 visitors that are expected. annual tournament at Yankton, commencing

The Druggists' Convention. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

of thirteen cars on the Union Pacific Railroad took out this morning over three hundred members of the American Pharmaceutical Sosale and retail druggists of every State in the

A GIDDY BELL BOY.

Innumerable Cheeky Exploits, Terminating By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. the same performance was gone through
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pany had jost recovered and the St. Feter's Consolidated Gold
and Boston, Mass., June 15 .- The young man, A. C. Williams, arrested in San Francisco

WANTS \$25,000.

Telegraph Operator Seeks Damages Being Blacklisted. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15 .- The suit of E. way Telegraphers, against the Rock Island for 320,000 damages for blacklisting him because he was the organizer of the order began yesterday and is still going on. In July, 1886, Randall, who is rated as a first-class operator, was discharged from the Rock Island employ, at Davenport, Io., and blacklisted and has been unable to get work since. He alleges that the blacklisting begun by the Rock Island Co. debars him from obtaining employment anywhere, for no other reason than that he was the organizer of the Order of Rallway Telegraphers. He was placed to-day upon the stand. He rected how he conceived the idea of forming an organization of railroad telegraphers for benevolent and charitable purposes, to be known as the Order of Railroad Telegraphers. At the conclusion of Randall's testimony ex\_Judge Stiles, on the part of the Rock Island Railroad, interposed a demurrer to the evidence and asked to have the case dismissed on the grounds that that the words "Organizer of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers" were not libelious; that the railroad company merely put that down as the reason for his discharge, and that it had a right to discharge him on these grounds; that the cause of his dismissal was put in a circular and sens with other names to the Superintendents" cause he was the organizer of the order begar right to discharge him on these grounds; that the cause of his dismissal was put in a circular and sent with other names to the Superintendents' Association; that the act of blacklisting him by the association did not pin the responsibility on the railroad company. Col. Wofferd, Randail's attorney; in answer, said that it would be a tarnish on the court if a man with an injury could not have redress. Judge Glbson overruled the demurrer. The further hearing of testimony was posiponed until Monday.

HUDSON'S

Clothing different from the stereotyped, old-fashioned garments you'll find in clothing stores of the present day. We devote ourselves exclusively to the best READY MADE CLOTHING in the United States and place upon our tables the Latest and Most Fashionable Designs known to the business. It will take but little of your time and will result largely to your interest to pay us a visit and see what we are doing. Let no one draw the veil of silence over you when we importune you to investigate the claims we so persistently continue to make as LEADERS in adorning the outward and visible man. Shakspeare, the king of thoughtful men, says "Dress oft proclaims the man," and J. L. HUDSON,

# →THE KING OF CLOTHIERS.

Handles that high grade of Clothing that will give character and intellect to the wearer.

AS. A. POWERS, Resident Partner....213 AND 215 N. BROADWAY,

Something new. An elegant drink. The first ever sold in St. Louis. All the rage. Drawn from our beautiful fountain and dispensed with pure fruit juice syrups.

5 CENTS A GLASS.

# MELLIER DRUG CO.,

To Lovers of the Finest Good We take pleasure in informing those interested in Fine Biscuits and Crackers that we have completed arrangements for

the handling of the manufacture of the well-known firm, VAN DER VEER & HOLMES of New York, and shall keep in stock most of the principal articles manufactured by them. Among the latest novelties just received are the

SALINE BISCUITS, In 1 lb. cans BUFFET WAFERS,

A delicate wafer, flavored with vanilla, AFTERNOON TEA BISCUITS,

WATER THIN WAFERS, BUTTER WAFERS, AFTER DINNER BISCUITS.

Also, their celebrated ZEPHYR CRACKERS, with or without salt, first introduced by us. The finest grade of soda crackers made. For sale by all first-class grocers.

# Western Depot, David Nicholson,

ST. LOUIS, MO.

A SENSATION COVERED UP.

The Difficulties of the Whalen and St. Peters Mining Co's Settled by Compromise. The end of what promised to be a very senational mining revelation has come quietly and without public curiosity being gratified in any way. The companies

agent in the employ of G. M. Ashley, a dealer in pictures and frames, at 801 Pine street, and it was upon information furnished by the latter gentleman that the arrest was made. Ashley charges that Ogborn disposed of fifty picture frames to his various customers and appropriated the money received to his own purposes, falling to make the proper returns. The prisoner claims that the affair is a business complication in which events justified him in his action. At a late hour he had not succeeded in obtaining the requisite bond.

ing at 23 South Eighth street, was accidentally which is unknown, at Sixth and Market atreets yesterday afternoon. The chiid was taken in an ambulance to the City Dispensary, where she was attended to by Drs. Jacobson and Priest, who pronounced her injuries aerious, but not fatai. One of her ribs was fractured and several severe broises were noticeable on her body and face. She was sent to her home.

Bonsparte Council, No. 15, Legion of Honor dedicated their new hall in the Odd Fellows Hall building on Ninth and Olive streets, las

remainder at the same rate. The money will be used in street improvements. Carondelet Jottings. A change in the time card of the Iron Moun-tain Railway goes into effect to-day. George, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Ransler, died after a short illness yesterday.

Council No. 9, K. of F. M. Base Ball Club, will cross bats with Council No. 10 Club this afternoon at Carondelet Park. W. D. Westervelt of Prairie City, Ill., is visiting his son, Police Officer P. Westervelt, at his residence on Virginia avenue. Miss Fiora Anderson and Misses Jennie and Ada Fulton, who have been visiting here for several weeks, left yesterday for Chicago. The Baptist Young People's Society of

To-morrow evening a mass meeting of citi-zens will be held at Turner Hall for the pur-pose of making arrangements to give the pupils of the Carondelet schools a picnic. Rev. Lyman W. Allen, who for the past two weeks has been suffering with a sprained ankie, is greatly improved and will preach to-day as usual at the Presbyterian Church. day as usual at the Presbyterian Church.

At the annual meeting of the Clausman Brewery Co., held yesterday, nearly all the stock of the company was purchased by the St. Louis Brewery Association. The officers of the brewery will still continue at their business as usual, but some fear that a change in the management will follow in a short period. Samuel Hale, 27 years of age, attempted to jump over a gutter during a storm last evening, but missed his footing and fell, striking his bead violently on the curbing and receiving a painful scalp wound. Dr. Thomas Reber dressed the wound and had the man conveyed safely to his home on Seventh street near the Park.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Cincinnati, O., June 15.—The war against Sunday saloons put on a new phase when, late this afternoon, the much-arrested pro-





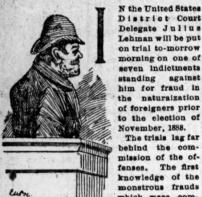
# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1889.

## BEFORE A FEDERAL JURY

DELEGATE JULIUS LEHMANN MUST ANSWER SERIOUS CHARGES TO-MORROW.

One Year After the Commiss Naturalization Frauds at the Four Courts the First of the Accused Is Called Upon to Answer in a Federal Tribunal-Dismissals



the United States District Court Delegate Julius Lehman will be put morning on one of standing against the naturalization

monstrous frauds nitted last summer at the Four Courts where nearly 4,000 foreigners were naturalized in remarkable short period, was given to the public through the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

on March 10, 1889. ment building, but failed to bring to light these frauds. During the summer months of 1888 foreigners were brought to the Four Courts in droves. The remarkable fact about these applications was but that a small propor tion of the persons applying asked for first papers. They either held first papers or claimed to have come to this country under the age of 18 years.
All who applied for papers expected to use them at the approaching election. They proceeded direct from the Four Courts to the office of the Recorder of Voters at the City Hall and qualified themselves to vote. Had they only applied for first papers they could no have utilized them at once. The other remark able circumstance was that

THE SAME WITNESSES appeared to testify to the qualifications of

great many applicants, arranging at the same

The second of th

and James Rice, employed at the Four Courts, received notes yesterday from the Commissioner of Public Buildings, informing them that their services were no longer required by the city. The announcement caused quite a stir, it was reported that Street Commissioner Burnett and Water Commissioner Holman had notified Mayor Noonan that they also had little lists, but no dismissals occurred in these departments.

# Dacey's Democracy Indicted.

The war between the Dolans and the Daceys Dacey's opponents, led by Committeeman Dacey's opponents, led by Committeeman Dolan, are reinforced this time by a detachment of the Eighth Ward Club. At a called meeting of that organization held a few evenings since the action of Market Master Dacey in discharging Sweeper Pat Burke of the Round Top Market was bitterly denounced. It is alleged that Dacey has placed in his stead a man who has not been a resident of the city for one year and who is not a voter.

Just Received, 1,200 More of those remarkably elegant Silver-plated Nickel Silver Peppers, at \$1 per pair.

Buy at once before they are all gone, at MERMOD & JACCARD'S, COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

Left Him for Another.

A sad ending to a happy marriage con-tracted in "Vaterland" years ago was rereded in the Circuit Court yesterday.

April 13, 1876, George Felchlin married April 13, 1876, George Felchlin married Cathrina, and a few years latter came to this country and settled in this city. Up to January, 1889, though no children giaddened the home they lived happily, but with the evening of that year a discovery was made by the husband, and his wife left him for another. He learned she had been keeping company with another man, and the euenings and days he thought she had been spending with friendly neighbors were speut in the other man's company. He filed a petition charging his wife with desertion and indelity,

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE. Sappenings on the Other Side-The Abdu

OFFICE OF THE POST-DISPATCH IN EAST ST. LOUIS, Eighth street and St. Louis avenue. Mr. C. B. Carroll is the reporter for the POST-DISPATCH in East St. Louis. He can be found or addressed at the above office.

The Indian Lake Gun Club will hold forth at their park to-day and try conclocal shooters. Dr. Locke of Fairfield, Ill., will fill the pulpit at the Summit Avenue M. E. Church this evening. The doctor is an eloquent speaker and will no doubt be greeted by a large audiened.

Frank B. Bowman offered a very large tract of land for sale yesterday evening at public auction. The lots sold at fair figures and about \$4,500 was realized, the lots averaging \$250 each.

standing against him for fraud in the naturaization of foreigners prior to the election of November, 1888.

The trials lag far behind, the corp.

small fine, but a lengthy lecture, and while probably refrain from using the slough as a bathing pond hereafter.

The A.O. U. W. and Knights of Honor have perfeted all arrangements for the funeral of Capt. John Bernard and will turn out in uniform. The remains will be interred in St. Peter's Cemetery at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and will be followed to the grave by a large concourse of people, as John was highly respected by all who knew him.

East St. Louis Lodge, No. 294, A.O. U. W., met at their hall on Broadway last night and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: E. G. Carpenter, Master Workman; J. J. Penpany, Guide; H. Steiner, Outside Watchman; J. Volrath, Inside Watchman, Dr. B. Hudson, Medical Examiner, and Joe Weick, Jr., Grand Lodge Deputy.

Charles Zittle, who was lately appointed principal of one of the new East St. Louis schools, tendered his resignation this evening. The School Board convened about 8 o'clock, and after some discussion Bernhardt Guithries was appointed to fill the vacancy. The action of Mr. Zittle was quite a surprise to many of his friends, but it is understood that he will be given the principalish of St. Henry's Parochial School at a fair salary. Heretofore the School Board has appointed to that he will be given the principalish of St. Henry's Parochial School at a fair salary. Heretofore the School Board has appointed to fair of the city on siderably, and they congluded to have a school of their own regardless of cost.

The Belleville Post base ball club defeated the Zeitung nine byja score of 9 to 7. The Baptist Sunday-school went to Falling Springs yesterday and spent a very pleasant afternoon. The children returned late in the evening, well pleased.

BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

John N. Edwards' Writings.

A few weeks ago it was proposed by Mrs. John N. Edwards to publish the writings of her deceased husband. The compiling of the book has been completed and all of the copy been sent to the printers. They promise to begin delivery of the books about July 1. The volume will contain a full-page photo-engraving of Maj. Edwards; a correct and interesting biographical sketch by Rev. George Plattenburg; "Twenty Years of Friendship," by Dr. Munford, a large portion of the article being given up to extracts from private latters of Maj. Edwards, which are of intense interest as telling in his own words of his struggle to overcome the only enemy he had; also tributes innumerable from friends both in public and private life, including the newspapers. book has been completed and all of the copy

pupers.

But the gem of the work, of course, will be
the spiendid collection of the choicest newspaper articles written by Maj. Edwards during
the past twenty years. These will occupy a
farge portion of the work.

Ir your grocer does not keep and will not will furnish you the address of one who keeps LEE DEMING GROCER Co., Agents.

John Jackson's Doctor Bill.

Dr. Samuel Brackett proved his claim against the estate of John Jackson, in the Probate Court yesterday, and was awarded his bill, slightly reduced. Dr. Brackett had been treating Mr. Jackson for nervous complaint and insomnia months before his death and as readers of the Post-Disparch who read the interview with Dr. Brackett after Mr. Jackson's death know it was to the doctor he first gave any intimation of committing suicide, by asking the easiest method of self-destruction. Dr. Brackett's original bill was \$886, but he voluntarily cut it down to \$722. The proving of his claim for services took up half a day in the Probate Court, and after going over the bill, item by item, Judge Woerner finally allowed the doctor \$250. He will probably take an appeal. against the estate of John Jackson, in the

## THE FESTIVAL OF FIRE.

SUBSCRIPTIONS FROM BUSINESS MEN COM-

Subscription Will Commence Next Wednes-With Which to Start the Fund Now In.

enlar sent out by the committee. The grand

pouring in of money, however, will not comnence untill next week. Wednesday the popular subscription commences, and it is an-ticipated that the receipts from individuals and the smaller business houses in the outdone. The Festival of Fire will indeed be a nagnificent display. The pictures placed in the windows by the committee look very realistic, but it is promised that they give but a vague idea of the perfection of the pictures as they will be produced on the river. But there is nothing remarkable about this, when it is remembered that the committee has contracted

to eclipse everything in the past, in the pyro

STRAUSS'S photos lead the rest! Strauss's photos are the best! North St. Louis.

Warious kinds.

H. E. Lewis, Wm. Kennedy and Frank R. Bigney have been appointed a committee by the Knights of Honor to correspond with the Supreme Trustees in reference to the details of the proposed \$200,000 Knights of Honor Temple in St. Louis.

Temple in St. Louis.

Mrs. H. Kohn, who left lately for Vienna to visit her venerable father, got only as far as Philadelphia, where shere she was made so nervous by the news of the Johnstown calamity that she returned and may now abandon her trin altogether.

815 Suits for 87.50.

days longer. GLOBB, 705 to 715 Franklin avenue.

ING IN VERY ENCOURAGINGLY.

The Liberality of the People Generally Attested by Letters Received-The Popular

HE Festival of Fire to be given by the Illumination Committee, instead of the ng Fair week in October, the business community, and as a result Treasure Johns. Momtt is in receipt of a number of very en-couraging letters and liberal subscriptions in answer to a preliminary cir-

SPEND MORE MONEY

than was ever expended on a similar display in the world. The Messrs. Pain of London, England, who are to have charge of the display, crowded everything, in their patriotism technic display given in connection with the Queen Victoria Jubilee. But even it will not compare to what is promised here. The St. Louis committee has contracted to give Messrs. Pain more money than was ever paid for any display of the kind in the world. They have practically removed the limit, and left the Pains to exercise all of their originality and ingenuity. As a result the Pains have in preparation many novel pieces which it would seem impossible to produce on the

meets our hearty approval. Put us down for \$250, which we know is double what you asked for last year.

"HARGADINE, MCKITTRICK & Co."

"Your letter of June 6, requesting us to make a donation to the St. Louis Festival of Fire, received. We will gladly make our regular annual donation of \$100 to the illumination fund. We are also glad to know that you are going to have a new attraction this fall, and we do not doubt but it will be agrand success, as all of your former illuminations have been.

HAMILTON-BROWN SHOE CO."

"In reply to your circular of June 6, regarding subscription to the celebration to take place in October, we shall take pleasure in subscribing \$100 to the fund, which please consider at your disposal. H. C. Lewis, "For Southern Hotel Co."

E. C. SIMMONS HABDWARE CO.

"Referring to the call of your Fireworks Committee this morning, would say that this company will be glad to contribute \$100 for the purpose.

E. C. SIMMONS, President."

Miss Lillie Sturgeon, Broadway and Grand avenue, is entertaining Miss Belle and Sally Bandy of Upper Alton, Ill. A meeting of the parishioners of the Holy Name Catholic Church, on Water Tower Hill, will be held at the School Hall to-night at 8 o'clock.

Harry P. Harding Post, G. A. R., will hold its fifth annual encampment at Net's Grove, on the Bellefontaine road, July 4. H. E. Ke-rone is chairman of the Committee on Ar-rangements and is preparing a most excellent programme.

A few more left of those Men's fine all-woo Cassimere Suits, worth \$15, at \$7.50. Only five

# Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Household THE STRAUS-EMERICH OUTFI

Largest Time-Payment House in the World--1121, 1123 and 1125 Olive St.

The opening rush is over, but we don't propose to lay on our oars and wait until next spring. We believe in keeping busy all the time, and think we can do so providing we offer the public proper inducements. We have to make room soon for our fall goods, and will sell our stock at such low prices that you cannot avoid purchasing.

If you look for BARGAINS—REAL BARGAINS, ASTONISHING BARGAINS—here they are. A careful perusal will pay you

tenfold:					
250 Bedroem Suits	15.00; reduced from 17.75; reduced from 25.00; reduced from 5.75; reduced from 18.00; reduced from 1.95; reduced from 1.00; reduced from	25.00 25.00 88.00 10.00 25.00 8.00 1.50 1.75	125 Refrigerators 50 Baby Carriages 50 Gasoline Stoves 500 Kitchen Chairs 800 Kitchen Tables 250 Extension Tables 100 rolls Straw Matting 50 rolls Brussels Carpet 25 rolls Ingrain Carpet 800 pairs Lace Curtains	4.75; reduced from 2.25; reduced from .15; reduced from .55; reduced from 2.00; reduced from .49; reduced from .18, reduced from	7.50 4.50 .35 1.25 4.00 .20 .65

## Our Terms:

So that everybody can buy whether they have the ready cash or not, we will sell all these goods on Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments, without extra charge or interest:
\$20 worth of goods for 50c a week, or \$2 a month.
\$30 worth of goods for 75c a week, or \$3 a month.
\$50 worth of goods for \$1 a week or \$4 a month. \$75 worth of goods for \$1.25 a week or \$5 a month. \$100 worth of goods for \$1.50 a week or \$6 a month. \$150 worth of goods for \$1.75 a week or \$7 a month.



Green 27/2 100 Jest 72

ing, at the southeast corner of Olive and prises originated with him.

Acting upon the theory that time and per-severance well directed will accomplish any thing, Mr. Warner, in March, 1888, purchased what appears upon the accompanying diagram as the Tilden premises for \$70,000. The building, a four-story substantial stone-front structure, is numbered ive by a depth of 158 on the alley west of the

ive by a depth of 183 on the alley west of the theater. It is now occupied as a museum, the purchase of it having been perfected for John Jackson, deceased.

During the same month Mr. Jackson became so impressed with the practicability of Mr. Warner's ideas that he bought Pope's Theater for \$280,000. This transaction attracted wide-spread attention as a bold piece of speculation, and later on plans for improving the site were inaugurated and were progressing favorably when Mr. Warner conceived the idea of acquiring the entire half block for improvement. Mr. Jackson, who had given the matter much study by this time was fully in accord with Mr. Warner's views and instructed him, if possible, to get possession of the Locust street front. This was not an inapy task, without paying fabulous prices, as

chuette.
Fourteenth street—West side, near Ferry, a 5x127 foot lot for \$375, from the St. THE TOWER GROVE PARK AUCTION. The TOWER GROVE PARK AUCTION.
The uniform success that attends all the auctions announced by the real estate firm of Hammett-Anderson. Wade is such as to simost guarantee a complete sale every time they attempt the feat of seiling property under the hammer. Their great School Board auction of 5,340 front feet is to be followed by another sale of even greater magnitude on Saturday next, when 10,000 feet in Rose Hill are to be sold.

sold tyesterday afternoon the firm auctioned off 535 front feet fronting on Tower Grove Park. As usual upon these special occasions the sale was well attended, and the anctioneers, Lanham & Sutton, found the crowd disposed to bid, and when it was learned that the ground was actually being sold without reserves the competition became more spirited, which led to closing out the sale in short order.

reserve the competition became more spirited, which led to closing out the sale in short order.

Following are the purchasers' names and location of the property they bought, with prices paid:

Grand avenue—East side, opposite the main entrance to Tower Grove Park, 130 feet front at \$57 a foot to L. J. Wail.

Magnolia avenue—North side, about 600 feet west of Grand, 50 feet front at \$35 to Mrs. N. R. Norman; Mrs. Kate Jordan, 50 feet adjoining at \$31 a foot.

Magnolia avenue—North side, near the western end of Tower Grove Park, 100 feet at \$30 a foot to Judge Jacob Klein.

S. F. Nealy of Leavenworth bought an adjoining 160 feet at \$30 a foot.

B. Steffens took 50 feet at \$32.75 a foot and the last contiguous lot of \$50 feet was purchased at \$34.25 a foot by C. E. Soest.

The sale aggregated \$20,600.

PROMISCUOUS PROPERTY.

Henry Hiemens, Jr., reports the following sales:

Second Carondelet avenue—The two-story

Henry Hlemens, Jr., reports the following sales:
Second Carondelet avenue—The two-story stone front dwelling containing eight rooms. No. 1116, between Chouteau avenue and Hick-ory street, with lot 22x13 feet, owned by E. L. Morse and purchased by Firman Jessup for 53,650. This was bought as an investment, the house renting for \$40 per annum. Indiana avenue—The one-story, four-room brick dwelling, No. 221, near Shenandoah street, with lot 22x135 feet, owned by Bernhard Struckhoff, was sold to Frank Rund for

with a nice frame cottage of six rooms for a home.

Bismarck street—House No. 2239, between Trudeau and Duchouquette streets; a two-story brick house containing four rooms, and lot 22x137; sold to Sebastian Weick for 32,500, Miss Adele M. Gehrmann being the grantor.

Mr. Weick bought as an investment.

Park arenue—House No. 3014, corner of Todd; a two-story residence containing seven rooms and all modern conveniences; sold for T. C. Fowler to frank J. Lauber for \$4,100; bought for a nome.

ANOTHER FIRM'S LIST.

Hill & Hammel report the following sales: Virginia avenue, a two-story eight-room brick dwelling and one-story frame on the east side of the avenue, between Eichelberger and Tassen streets, lot 600x200, from Mrs. A. P. Hudgens to Daniel Rebenau for \$4,800; bought for a home.

Virginia avenue, a vacant lot 25x115 feet, on the west side of the avenue, between Blow and Nagel streets, from F. P. Karleskind to Wm. Reynolds for \$300. This lot will be improved by a frame cottage.

Broadway, a vacant lot 50x200, on the west side, between Miami street and Missouri avenue, from Charles Epenchied of Hastings, Minn., to John Fleischer for \$1,500. Mr. Fleischer will erect a two-story brick carriage factory upon the site. ANOTHER PIRM'S LIST.

Fleischer will erect a two-story brick carriage factory upon the site.

Pennsylvania avenue—A one story two-room frame dwelling on the east side of the avenue between Hurk and Marcean streets, from Mrs. E. K. Steinman of Seattle, W. T., to Michael Keily for \$400.

Grand avenue—A vacant lot, 272300 feet on the east side of the avenue between Itaska and Delore streets, from J. B. Clements to John Gasse for \$1,400.

Hurk street—A vacant lot, 502140 feet on the north side between Virginia avenue and Seventh street from R. Adam to John T. Scheele for \$140.

HOME PROPERTIES. HOME PROPERTIES.

Keeley & Co. report the following sales:
Allen avenue—South side, between Ohlo and
Dailfornia, the two-story, seven-room brick
nouse and 18% 125° test of ground, No. 2742,
for 32,800, from Hugh W. Dickson to James
Rafferty. for \$3,500, from Hugh W. Dickson to James Rafferty.

Ninth street—West side, between Montromery and Wright, 45x80 feet of ground, with three new two-story brick houses, for \$5,500, from P. J. Bradburn to Miss Johanna Alt, who purchased for investment.

Twelfth street—West side, between Obouteau avenue and Hickory street, a lot of 25x133 feet, for \$875, from G. M. Keeley to German Neukum, who proposes improving the site with a nine-room residence.

SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.

Terry & Scott report the following sales:
Caroline street—North side, between Oblo and Califernia avenues, 165x130 feet of ground, at \$35 a 1005, from Christ Church Calbedrai

AND COUNTY THE PROPERTY HATE
OURSE PROPERTY HA

BABY's pretty. See it laugh. Strause will take its photograph

THE STATE CAPITAL New Bidders Get the Paper and Binding

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 15 .- Sealed bids contracts let this afternoon by the Printing Commissioners. The following were the bids for furnishing 250,000 reams of paper of the same kind as the sample on file in the office same kind as the sample on file in the office of the Secretary of State: Becktold & Co., St. Louis, &4.59 per ream; John J. Daly, \$4.59; B. B. Graham, \$4.40; Hugo Monnig, Jefferson Uity, \$5.57; St. Louis Paper Co., \$4.46; Decar Andrean, \$5. Louis Paper Co., \$4.46; Decar Andrean, \$6. Louis, \$4.34. Mr. Andrean was awarded the contract.

For binding 20,000 volumes law sheep No. 1, as per sample, there were but two bidders. The Jefferson City Tribane Co. was awarded the contract at 50 cents per volume, Messre. Becktold & Co. bidding bi cents.

The Board of Regents of Lincoin Institute held a meeting last evening and organized by the election of the following officers: President, Jesse W. Henry; Vice-President Thos. Goddin; Secretary, Oscar G. Surch; Tressurer, Judge W. C. Young. After transacting the ordinary business the board proceeded it re-elect all the members of the proceed its.

On account of the races taking pla fonday the picnic of the Sunday School econd Congregation of the New Church or Rauschenbach and St. Louis avenue, are place Thursday, June 25, 1830, at the rounds.

# /ARD'S FIREBRAND.

he Eminent Shortstop Discourses on League Contracts.

A Turning Over That "Billy" Barney Will Not Appreciate.

The Ironclad Agreement as a Premium o Deceit-No Self-Respecting Player Needs It-Rain Shuts the Browns Out of a Victory-The Brooklyns Are Bracing Up and Playing Ball-Perfect Form Encourages Giants' Admirers - The Striking Colonels Will Play Under a Flag of Truce -Anson Rowdyish at Cleveland-Scores of the Games Played Yesterday-Base Ball



EW YORK, June
15.—If President Day of the New York Club is correctly reported and will act upon what he odds the most liberal and progressive gennected with the busian interviewer at he denounced the classification scheme as unbusiness like and unjust, and declared his willingness to pool the re

seipts of the game so that each club should receive an equal share. Coming from the president of a club which has been and will again be one of the best paying, the proposition to pool receipts is advanced ground and stamps its leader as a man of far-seeing business intelligence. And yet why should not President Day and every other League official entertain these same views? Upon examina-tion they will be found to express the very conditions which in the nature of things and

strict justice ought to be. for the classification scheme. I recently te a statement of the facts in connection th the formation of the present League ontract for the purpose of showing wherein classification as applied had violated most important agreements with the players. President Day, as one of the League committee that met the players, recognizes the truth of that statement and the consequent influence of a promise unfulfilled. There is no lack of tangible evidence that the League did agree not to reserve at a reduction of salary, and that evidence will be produced if any League official sees fit to dis-pute the 'original agreement. It is not the failure of the League to insert the full salary in the contract of which the players now complain. That part of the agreement is merely formal, and we may admit, for the sake of argument, that the position taken by American Association was the real reason for the League's failure to do this. What the players do object to is the reservation of men at a reduction of salary. The promise not to do this was the principal agreement, while to insert the whole salary was only the means by which it was intended to carry it out. While, therefore, the League may have had a valid excuse for failure to fulfill the promise in the particular way intended, it had absolutely none for a complete default. Reservation was a matter entirely within the control of the League itself, and if it had been disposed to fulfil its agreement there was nothing nor any one to stand in its way. President Day, as a man of principle, feels this, and to his credit be it said he alone of all the manager has sought no advantage by the use of classification. He has likewise sense enough to see the truth of the old saying, that "you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink," and he knows that classification applied to men who feel it to be unnecessary and unjust, will only make poor ball players and eventually detract from the interest of the game. Moreover, he doubtless feels that, as a man of judgment, he is in a better position to conduct his own affairs and determine how much he can afford to pay his own employes than anyone else, and he resents the attempt of others to dictate to him in these matters.

ployes than anyone cise, and he resents the attempt of others to diotate to him in these matters.

The reason there is so much senseless and unjust legislation heaped upon the game is because the managers seem to have no confidence in the good sense and integrity of one another. Everything is governed by arbitrary rule and nothing left to the individual judgment of the party most interested. Imagine the effect upon the mind of the player who is obliged to subscribe to four separate papers in order to accomplish what should and could be done in a single, simple contract, then a side contract for the amount of salary not officially recomized; then, if he is wise, an agreement that he cannot be reserved under a certain figure, and, finally, notwithstanding the club President makes out to bis salary, he must also swear that he receives so much and no more, as though the President's outh were untrustworthy and required corroboration. After all the red tape and farce the player gets the impression that base ball rules are made to be evaded or broken and he receives a lesson in dishonesty that, if sonthuned, will some day bear fruit. President's outh were untrustworthy and required corroboration. After all the red tape and farce the player gets the impression that base ball rules are made to be evaded or broken and he receives a lesson in dishonesty that, if continued, will some day bear fruit.

Firmilly, Fresident Day realize that this classification is a mere subterfuge and a scheme by which it is sought to carry along a couple of weak cities at the expense of their players. It was said that classification was intended for the benefit of twe alleged losing clubs. What business, then, have Boston, Chicago and Philadelphia to employ it? Plainly, the practice does not correspond with the profession, and players yeadily recognize the rule as a mere cloak.

In instituction of the League's action, several "oreminent base ball men," among them Mr. 'Billy" Barnle of Baltimore, have been heard from. Among other choice tid-bits of logic, Mr. Barnle gives utterance to the folloging: "The reason why the League optical the Brotherhood contract was because he latter (meaning the Brotherhood) had the League frightered. Now the agreement made and entered into at the time, wherein it was stipulated that the league could not reserve at a less amount than the salary received, was not agreed to be a permanent thing. It is time it went into operation at once and continued at the pleasure of the contracting parties. If the leagues saw fit to ignore the agree meat, it could do so without any breach of faith," etc. I reproduce this unique gem of reasoning without comment, simply because it is unanswerable. Is it any wonder that a man of President Day's intelligence and foreaght sees the absurdity and danger of the present position and opposes it?

The second portion of President Day's statement, namely, that he is willing to pool the receipts, is more remarkable than the first; not, however, because less in accordance with what ought to be, but because its involves an apparent sacrifice of personal interests for the general good. The New York Olub holds one of t

all the other clubs. If it were not for the support of the Washington, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Pittsburg and other clubs, and their refusal to play against any rival club in New York, the New York Club alone could not keep out compelitors. Why, then, are not Washington, Indianapolis and the others entitled to some substantial share of the benefits arising from a condition which they themselves create? It may be urged in reply that New York maxes full return to Indianapolis by in turn supporting the latter in the monopoly of its territory. Such a claim, however, is untenable. Indianapolis support to New York enables the latter to make many thousands of dollars while New York's support to Indianapolis the latter to lose several thousands. The returns to each are thus widely disproportionate and New York does not pay for value received. Again, it may be said that such a pooling of receipts offers no reward to the enterprise which developes or collects a strong team or provides agractions. This, too, is incorrect. Fitty per cent to visiting clubs does not mean that all receipts will be eval. It is true the ceipts offers not many the ceipts of the ceipts of the ceipts offers not many the ceipts of the ceipts offers not the ceipts of the ceipts of the ceipts of the ceipts of the ceipts offers not the the ceipts of the ceipts of the ceipts of the

The New Yorks in Perfect Form. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

the vim and snap that the New Yorks are putting into their games since their return from their disastrous Eastern trip. They have jumped into their last season's harness again, and it looks like old times to see them step up and sacrifice just when a sacrifice is needed or work together like machinery at critical moments. The machine is just as effective as it has ever been, but for a while it began to look as though the mechanism was sadly out of keiter. Just where the necessary grease came from it is hard to say. The team has been greatly discouraged by lack of suitable grounds at home and a lack of suitable umpiring abroad. Previous to the last trip they were praying for the day to come when they could leave their local woes and frisk around on strange diamonds. Their razzle-dazzle experience abroad has taught them that, be it ever so humble, there is nothing like a home diamond. In some respects New York spectators are very discouraging to ithe New York team. In other cities, whenever the jumpire gives the home team the best of all that is going, the spectators applaud each decision, no matter how shady it may be. The visiting club is discouraged in their kicks for equity, and the umpire is encouraged upon every possible occasion. While the team was on its Eastern trip the same old rumors of internal dissansions arose from the same old moth-eaten purposes. They were telegraphed on to the their disastrous Eastern trip. They have Eastern trip the same old rumors of internal disagnsions arose from the same old moth-eaten purposes. They were telegraphed on to the metropolitan press by the column, but strange to say the minds that originated the rumors abroad failed to publish them. As a matter of fact there is not a club in the league more entirely harmonious in root and branch than the New Yorks. It was said that Ward and Richardson were at daggers' points; that Keefe was disgruntled, and that Ewing was not doing his duty. If some of these scandal-mongers could step into the club-house either before or after a game they would soon realize the fact that their tongues were wagging in vain. Keefe has rounded to in magnificent style, and at present both he and Welch are twirling the game of their lives. They pitched the Bostons out for five hits in two games and the Phillies for ten hits in their first two games, making a total of but fifteen hits in four games. If there are any other pitchers in the country who can perform a similar feat.

# Brooklyn Bracing Up.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH, BROOKLYN, June 15 .- As a thoroughly imof Brooklyn is entitled to the palm. The spectators who attend the games at Washington Park show less partisan spirit than any base ball crowds I have seen, and I have visited ball grounds in most of the prominent cities. The City of Churches has the reputation of being but little more than an overgrown village, the inhabitants of which are delightfully provincial in their habits, likes and dislikes. But in the matter of base ball prejudice they exhibit far less provincialism than do the spectators at the game in Boston or Philadelphia. A fair example of this spirit was had in the first Cheinnati-Brooklyn game last Thursday. Both teams played magnificent ball, and the hand-clapping and even enthusiastic cheers were showered Brooklyn game last Thursday. Both teams played magnificentball, and the hand-clapping and even enthusiastic cheers were showered equally upon the visitors and home players. The Cincinnatis have always been warm favorites in Brooklyn, not only for their clever ball-playing abilities, but for their gentlemanly conduct as well, and the team has even been satisfied with the reception given by the Brooklynites. But after Thursday's experience the Porkopolitans are in love with Brooklyn, and would like to play all their games, save those at home, in that peaceful city.

Another spurt has been made by the Brooklyn Club, and from the way the players act and take it, is not too much to hope that the spurt will lengthen out into a steady gait. The Louisvilles dropped four games while here, but it must not be supposed that the Brooklyns had much of a "snap" with the valorous gentlemen from the land of rye and ultra marine vegetation. On the contrary, the visitors played a much better game than had been expected, Osing the last two contests by very close calls. The disheartening condition of the club's management is responsible for the nine's poor showing, for with any kisd of encouragement much better work would result. Stratton is able to pitch with the best in the country, and Ehret is by no means a second-class pitcher. Ramsey's days of usefulness are probably drawing to their close, but he can be spared. The action taken by the Association to make the Louisvilles a permanent fixture will reassure the men and, with a little new blood, the team will be as good as ever.

Will Play Under a Flag of Truce.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 15 .- President Davidaccompanied by W. C. Wickoff, President o accompanied by W. C. Wickoff, President of the American Association. He met the strik-ing players at Pepper's Hotel. They told him they would play to day if he would remit the fines impased on Shannon, Cook and Ehret. Davidson would not agree to this, and told the men they were each fined \$100 for not going to the grounds yesterday. They then informed their manager they would not play to-day, "Very well, it will cost you each another \$100," said Davidson. Te-night the strikers, under the influence of President Wickoff. agreed to resume play on Monday next, pending the decision of the Association on the

Baltimore, 4; Louisville, 2.

Fy Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Baltimore, Md., June 15.—The Baltimore. defeated the Louisvilles in a five-inning game o-day, rain preventing a continuance striking Louisville players again failed to re port, and were each taxed an additional \$100. Davidson declares he will get new players as soon as possible to take the places of the strikers. Attendance at to-day's game, 1,169.

Total ..... 19 8 15 7 4 Total .... 20 5 15 14 5 Innings— 1 2 3 4 5
Baltimore. 4 0 0 0 0 4
Louisville 0 1 0 1 0 - 2
Earned runs—Saltimore, 1; Louisville, 1. Two-base hits—Wolf, Gleason. First base on errors—Baltimore, 3; Louisville, 3, Bases on balts—Tucker, 1; Fulmer, 1; Bases from being hits—Tucker, Louble plays—Baltimore, 2; Stolen base—Mack. Left on bases—Baltimore, 2; Louisville, 3, Time of game, 1 hour, Umpire, Gaffney.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Boston, Mass., July 15.—Boston's good team play won them another game from Washington. The Senators had less hits and more errors, but got there just the same. more errors, but got there just the same. Keily made an earned run in the first on his single, his steal and Brouthers' sharp single. Washington knocked out an earned run in the seventh on Wise's three-bagger and Myers' sacrifice. Johnston made a home run in the eighth, which did not count as the game was stopped by the rain. The Bostons are putting up a winning game. The score:

Totals.... 23 2 21 13 7 Totals..... 26 4 21 14 5 Innings-Earned runs-Boston, 1; Washington, 1. Three-base hit-Wise. Stolen bases-Kelley, Quinn (2). First-base on balls-Clarkson, Quinn, Brouthers, Richardson, Myers, Haddock (2), Merrill. First-base on errors-Boston, 1; Washington, 1. Struck out-Brown, Nash, Wilmot (2), Haddock, Hoy, Wiss (2), Irwin, Hit by pitched ball-Morrill, Sweeney. Time, 1h. 40m. Umpire, Curry.

Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 4.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CLEVELAND, O., June 15 .- If Anson ever opens his head again about playing "Associathan proverbial effrontery. He gave the mos disgusting exhibition of rowdylem on the local grounds to day ever seen in this city, and was finally ordered to the beach. Though the Chicagos outbatted the Clevelands the game

Innings— 1 23 4 5 6 7 8 9
Cleveland 10 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 -4
Chicago 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 -4
Chicago 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 -5
Earned runs—Cleveland, 1; Chicago, 1, Stolen
bases—Stricker, O'Brien, Anson, Farrell. First
base on balls—Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 3. First base
on errors—Cleveland, 4. Letton bases—Cleveland,
8; Chicago, 7. Struck out—Cleveland, 4. Double
plays—Pfeffer, Anson. Wild pitches—O'Brien, 1;
Hutchison, 2. Time, 2h, 20 min. Umpire—Fessenden.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

ond inning was being played. Neither side scored during the first inning. Devlin and Milligan for St. Louis and Weyhing and Cross for the Athletics were the batteries. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA. Pa., June 15. - The game between the Browns and the Athletics was called

PHILADELPHIA, June 15 .- The game here

o-day between the St. Louis Browns and the

Athletics was stopped by rain while the sec-

at the end of the first inning on account of rain. Neither side scored.

NEW YORK, June 15 .- The New York-Phila

delphia game and Brooklyn-Cincinnati game at Brooklyn were prevented by rain. American Association.

St. Louis   2   5   4   7   6   3   6   3		St. Louis	Athletics	Baltimor	Brooklyn	Cincinna	Columbu	Kansas C	Louisville	Games W
Baltimore, 2 1 4 3 5 4 4 23 Brooklyn 3 4 3 5 2 5 7 29 Cincinnati 1 3 5 0 4 4 6 23 Columbus, 1 1 3 2 2 3 6 18 Kansas City 4 2 2 3 2 2 6 21 Louisville 1 2 1 0 1 2 1 8 Games Lost 15 15 21 17 24 26 25 40 183  SUNMARY.  Clubs. Played, Won. Percent- St. Louis 49 33 15 .651 BAthletics 43 28 15 .651 Brooklyn 46 29 17 .630 Baltimore 44 23 21 .523 Clincinnati 47 23 24 449 Kansas City 46 21 25 .457 Columbus 44 18 28 409 Louisville 48 8 40 .167	bt. Louis	-	2	- 5	4	7	6	3	-6	33
Brooklyn	Athletics	3		2	4	4	- 5	5	6	28
Cincinnati 1 3 5 0 4 4 4 6 23 Columbus 1 1 3 2 2 3 6 18 Kansas City 4 2 2 3 2 2 6 21 Louisville 1 2 1 0 1 2 1 8 Games Lost 15 1b 21 17 24 26 25 40 183  SUMMARY.  Clubs Played, Won Lost age. St. Louis 49 33 15 651 St. Louis 49 33 15 651 St. Louis 49 32 15 651 Brooklyn 46 29 17 630 Baltimore 44 23 21 523 Clincinnati 47 23 24 489 Kansas City 46 21 25 45 7 Columbus 44 18 28 409 Louisville 48 8 40 167	Baltimore	2	1		4	3	5	4	4	23
Columbus. 1 1 3 2 2 3 8 6 18  Kansas City. 4 2 2 3 2 2 6 21  Louisville 1 2 1 0 1 2 1 6 8  Games Lost 15 15 21 17 24 26 25 40 183  SUMMARY.  Clubs. Played, Won. Lost. age. 8t. Louis 49 23 15 688 Athletics. 49 23 15 688 Athletics. 49 23 15 688 Rrooklyn. 46 29 17 620 Baltimore. 46 29 17 620 Baltimore. 47 23 24 489 Cincinnati 47 23 24 489 Kansas City 46 21 25 407 Columbus 44 18 28 409 Louisville. 48 8 40 167	Brooklyn	3	4	3		5	2	5	7	29
Ransas City	Cincinnati	1	3	5	0		4	4	6	23
Coulsyille	Columbus	1	1	3	2	2		3	6	18
Games Lost   15   15   21   17   24   26   25   40   183	Kansas City	4	2	2	3	2	2		6	21
SUMMARY.   Percent	Louisville	1	2	1	0	1	2	1		8
Clubs         Played, Won Lost age.           8t. Louis         48         33         15         688           Athletics         43         28         15         688           Brooklyn         46         29         17         620           Baitimore         44         23         21         523           Cincinnati         47         23         24         459           Kansas City         46         21         25         459           Columbus         44         18         26         409           Louisyille         48         8         40         167	Games Lost	15	15	21	17	24	26	25	40	183
THE TOURS TOUR UP.			SUN	MAT	v.					

Indianapolie, 16; Pitteburg, 11.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

St. Paul, Minn., June 15.—Rank fielding on

the part of St. Paul lost them the game to-day. Fagin pitched an excellent game and was very successful in striking out his men

Earned runs—St, Paul, 2; Denver, 3. Home runs—St, Paul, 2; Denver, 3. Home runs—Bully, McClellan, Doian. Two-base hits—Hawes, Double plays—Werrick and Hawes, McClelland and Dalrympie. Struck out—By Mains, 2; by Fagin, 9 First base on errors—St. Paul, 4; Denver, 4. Left on bases—St. Paul, 8; Denver, 7. Time, 1:55. Umpire, Cusick.

Omaha, 4: Minneapolis, 0. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 15 .- Clark wa too much of a puzzler for the Millers and shut 

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESON, S. C., June 15.—The funeral of

New Orleans, 10; Charleston, 9.

the Southern League was celebrated here to-Charleston. Result New Orleans, 10; Charleston, 9. Professional ball in this State is dead. Columbus, 16; Kansas City, 3. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

One of the regular series of Amateur League games for the local championship will be played at Kensington Gardens this afternoon between the Dimicks and Jolly Nine. Play will be called at 3:30, and there will be no charge for admission.

Amateur Nines.

The Anchors will cross bats with the Silver Tips at Union Park to-day. The Reddy Meyer's will cross bats with the Richmonds to-day at Kensington, The Monograms defeated the St. Charles Browns by a score of 12 to 7 Sunday at St. Charles. The M. M. Buck & Co. nine added another victory to their list by defeating Sligo Iron Store by a score 12 to 1. The feature of the game was the fine pitch-lag of Quinn of the Bucks, only one hit being made off his delivery.

c., L. Regal, 1b.; M. Anson, 2b.; W. Lewis, 3b.; M. Duggan, ss.; W. Hawkins, r.i. L. Lawer, 1.f.; W. Stadmiller, c.f. Send cnallenges, W. J. Lewis, 2923 Rutger street.

The Peach Pies leave for Belleville this morning to cross bats with the Belleville Champions this afternoon. The following compose the club. Mossrs. King, Chase, Drissel, Ewing, Anderson, Cook, Cunningham, Kinsella and Brennan. They were accombanied by about twenty-five young ladies and gents as guests of the club.

Solid Silver Teaspoons, \$5 Per Set. Choice of four beautiful designs. See the grand stock of Silverware and note the low BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

New First German Church.

The German Lutheran churches will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the First German Lutheran Church in St. Louis by appropriate services to-day. Trinity Church, which is the mother church, and of which Rev. O. Hanser is pastor, will be beautifully decorated with flowers and plants. The Rt. Rev. E. A. Bruner of Crete, Ill., one of the former pastors of Trinity Church, will preach the jubilee sermon at 9:30 a. m. The other churches in which special services will be held in honor of the jubilee are the Ebenezer Lutheran Church, Rev. H. Schwankamsky pastor; St. Paul's, Prairie avenue near Von Phul, Rev. T. Koestering pastor; Bethiehem Church, Nineteenth and Salisbury, Rev. C. L. Janson pastor; Christ Church, 3564 Caroline street, Rev. Henry Birkner pastor; Church of the Holy Cross, Ohio near Miami, Rev. Charles Smith pastor; Emanuel, Morgan and Fifteenth streets, Rev. G. Wangerlin pastor; St. John's, Morgan's Ford near Meramec; St. Trinity, Sixth and Upton, Rev. Wachenbach pastor; Zion, Warren and Blair, Rev. H. Sleek pastor; Concordia Seminary, Rev. C. C. Schmidt chaplain; Bethania, Natural Bridge road and Clay avenue, Rev. C. M. Martens pastor. Services in all these churches will begin promptly at 9:30 a. m. Union services of all the Lutheran Churches in the city will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon at the Exposition Hall. Sermons will be delivered by the Rt. Rev. Prof. M. Guenther of Concordia College, and the Rt. Rev. August Renike of Chicago. Prof. Kaeppei will preside at the large organ at the rear of the Music Hall stage. Several church choirs will be represented and some fine singing will be given. Admission to the hall will be free.

Euglish services will be a grand union jubilee featival in Concordia Park. The procession will form at Soulard Market at 8 o'clock, and the line of march to the park will be as follows: Ninth street north to Berry, Berry east to Broadway, Broadway south to Lafayette avenue, Lafayette avenue west to Eighth street. Fighth street south to Geyer avenue, Geyer avenue east to Broadway, Broadway south to Lafayette avenue west to Eighth street. The park at a state the afternoon. beautifully decorated with flowers and plants.

west to Ninth street, Ninth street south to Utah street, Ninth street south Street such the Street such street south to Utah street south to Street street and street south Street south to Street street and street south street south to Utah street street and street south Street south to Utah street south to Street street, Itah street south to Street street street street and street south Street street and street south Street street and street street street and street south Street street and street south Street south to Street street street street street street street stre

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 15.—The game today was remarkable; and the most remarkable
point was young fasie; pitching. He struck
out a number of Pittab
in a costly home in. He had been
sent home from pitching, he wished for wild
pitching, he had been sent about \$1,000 since the April
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Case Makes Them Wild.

"Texas Tom" and Others Run Some Big Games Last Evening.

But the Police Authorities Are Confiden That Justice Spaulding's Decision Will Not Stand, and That Even if It Does, Faro Must Go-Police Commissioners Overall, Turner and Small and Chief of Police Huebler on the Situation-Cave's Case to Be Tried To-morrow in

USTICE Spaulding's decision yesterday giving to Gambler Singleton Cave the poker and fare outfits seized by the police in a raid on Cave's lair has excited the hope They take it as the en-

think that in a short time they will be able to overturn the Johnson law entirely.
In that day gambling will be wide open once more. Cave, after the last raid on his den, sued out a writ of replevin in Spaulding's court, and the gambling outfits which the police had taken possession of passed under bond into his hands again. The police resisted this attempt to secure possession of forfeited gambling tools, but on the hearing of the cause Justice Spaulding de-cided that the tools were private property, gave possession of them to Cave and also gave him 1 cent damages.

The long-bearded patriarch of the 5 .Louis gambling fraternity, Cave, was on the street last evening in a natty blue flannel sul, with a spotlessly white straw hat of an expensive make, his eyes beaming with good-nature over his victory, and bis air of dignity was increased ten-fold. His case was the subject of conversation wherever there were betting men and the disussion turned on the question "What will the Police Board do now?" The police have been at work for some time in the business of suppressing gambling-indeed ever since the r-DISPATCH informed the people the size to which the tiger under a system was practically a let-alone. Detective Moberly was practically a let-alone. Detective Moberly has done some very daring work in the attempted suppression of the dens and has had the support of the police. It has been understood that the Police Board desired the enforcement of the laws and that tife fight to that end would be vigorous.

Heretofore the gamblers have worked as quietly as the success of their enterprises would permit, but last night after the Spaulding decision they opened the doors about seventeen inches further and did a rushing business.

seventeen inches further and did a rushing business.

TEXAS TOM'S DIVE

at Seventh and Olive streets, run by Tom Walsh, who owns the Lone Star Sobriquet, was quite full all evening. The heavy oak door which Detectives Moberly and Kelly split with axes on one of their railse (for which they were fined \$50 each on failing to prove that a felony was being committed behind the door at the time) was in place, much stronger than before. Across the window through which Moberly had been pitched by policemen in another raid there were iron bars, and curtains covered the windows from top to bottom so that no one on the outside could obtain a view of the inside proceedings. Faro was being dealt on the inside for the benent of the high roliers, \$100 limit on general bets and \$50 limit on case cards.

This man Walsh is awaiting trial in the

bottom se that no one on the outside could obtain a view of the inside proceedings. Farowas being dealt on the inside for the benefit of the high roliers, \$100 limit on general bets and \$50 limit on case cards.

This man Walsh is awaiting trial in the Criminal Court charged with having committed a felony in keeping a faro dentitled a felony in keeping a felony in keeping a faro dentitled a felony in keeping a felony in keeping a felony a felony in keeping a felony a felony in keeping a fel

attorney to gain a point or go to some trouble to hunt up the law.

GEORGE R. SMALL,

member of the Board of Folice Commissioners, was seen at the Financers' House last night. He said: "Without having seen any of the other Commissioners since the judgment of Justice Spaulding was rendered, my opinion is that the case will be appealed. The whole matter is new to me. I did not know that a gambling house keeper could sue out a writ of raplayin as secure possession of tools selzed in a raid on his establishment. It is something of a surprise to me. Mr. Overall if the legal member of the board, and I believe it is his opision that the tools cannot be recovered by the keeper, though I do not think a new was or suited before the raid was made. No cours of action has been mapped out by the bog d in connection with this or other gambling cases as yet. I suppose the matter will some up at the next meeting the of CHARLES H. TURNER.

# contested from beginning to end, and the crowd witnessed some fine playing. The source was tied in the ninth inning by the visitors scoring three, and the interest was intense when the tenth opened. Both sides braced up with fire in their eyes. Indianapolie, however, scored five, which democratized the Pittsburgers, and they were blanked. The score notes a remarkable game in many respects. The score: Case Wakes Them William Case State of the score: JERSEY BISCUITS.

Delicious and always crisp. Just what you want for the summer. Unequaled for Children. Ask your Grocer for them.

MADE ONLY BY

# the Court of Criminal Correction—How the Crusade Against the Tiger is to Be Kept Up. Manewal-Lange Clacker Co.

"None whatever," was his immediate answer. "Many people have obtained the idea that under the latter circumstances we could not obtain a conviction for felony in a gambling case. That idea is entirely erroneous. The only thing we are required to prove is that such a gambling game was carried on by the parties thus charged, If we can get a man into the game who sees the deal made and the money change hands we can convict in spite of anything. If the jury wants to see the implements with which the game is played, the police department will be prepared at all times to furnish duplicates for any game. The only reason why we want to carry the case to the Supreme Court, is to see whether or not we are right. Then, too, as it is, the costs are against us, and the city will have to pay I cent damages. We won't spend millions for defense, but we object to paying even I cent as tribute."

A BRIEF REVIEW

of the case may be opportune. On the night of May 18 last the gambling house of Singleton Cave, in a room on Eighth street, between Pine and Olive, was raided. Officer Williams had obtained access to the game by a clever subterfuge and at the right moment drew his revoiver, stopped the game in the midst of a deal, gave the signal agreed upon and in a few minutes Detectives Moberly and Keliy were on hand. A number of players were run in, but as their offense is not a felony they escaped by paying costs in the Police Court. A faro outift consisting of a case, a box and a number of chips, was confiscated. A warrant was sworn out charging Cave and his assistant Montague with a felony and they will be brought to trial in the Court of Criminal Correction to-morrow. A few days after the raid, Cave, with characteristic effrontery, went before a justice and got a writ of replevin by which he obtained possession of the confiscated implements. The case came up for hearing before Justice Spaulding on June 11, Cave being represented by Attorney Marshall M. McDermott, while Messrs. Hough and Broadched appeared for the city. Justice Sp

Want to Sell Their Lands. By Telegraph to the POST-DISTATCH.

PENDER, Neb., June L.—The Winnebago Indians are circulating a petition, which is being generally signed, asking Congress to purchase their unallotted reservation amounting to \$0,000 acres. The Omahas are preparing to follow their example.

NEW YORK, June 15,-Among the passenger

who sailed to-day on the steamship La Bre-agne for Havre were J. J. Astor, Jr., Senator and Mrs. Ives and the Marquis and Marchioness De Larrinaga. Lawrence Barrett also sailed for Europe to-day.

NEW YORK, June 15,-The discontented longstruck a few days ago, but concluded to go to work on the company's terms yesterday morning, went out on another strike last night. Their places were filled this morning by 100 non-union men. A large force of police are on hand to prevent disturbances.

Advance in Puddlers' Wages

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
READING, Pa., June 15.—The first raise in READING, Pa., June is.—The new raise in puddlers' wages in the Schuylkill Valley since last summer will take place here July 1, proprietors of several mills having decided today to pay 13.25 a ton for puddling after that date. Puddlers' wages have been very low— \$5 per ton.

\*\*Latest Thing Out,\*\*



Inot given the subject much thought or followed the case closely and, consequently, the consequently into the case closely and, consequently, the consequently into the case closely and, consequently the consequently consequently and the mast be excused from taking law in this case, at least until the and made a further of the consequently and the consequently and made and the consequently and the consequently and made and the consequently and the profits of the vetera gambler, Single to the consequently of the decision? The Supreme Court save him the material. However, when that raid was made to the decision? The Supreme Court save him the material toward and the consequently had been an obtained a lock and the was a first the core, obtained a lockmith, drilled on a combination asks and configurate the core, obtained a lockmith, drilled on a combination asks and configurate the core of the core of the core, obtained a lockmith, drilled only and the core of the cor

fine, and several saw-mills are in process of erection.

"The settlers are now getting down to work, and the surplus population has gradually drifted away. There will unquestionably be a great deal of suffering this winter, as many of those who have secured land are aimost without means. They spent all they had in getting to Oklahoma with their wagons and farming implements and have little or nothing to tide them over until their crops can be disposed of. Among these people the privations are bound to be very severe, and aiready the money-lenders are resping a rich harvest. A very large proportion of the land taken up is already mortgaged and before this time next year the number of mortgages will be tripled or quadrupled not a few foresighted men make handsome profits in speculating in horses, wagons and farm utensils. The manufacturers who sent farming implements to supply the new settlers found no market, as nearly half of those who came in search of lands were already supplied, and as only a small number succeeded in obtaining suitable locations, all things of this kind were a drug on the market. Those who were dissatisfied were willing to sell their teams and plows for anything that they could get for them, and in consequence wagons, horses and everything pertaining to the working of a farm were for sale at ridiculous prices. I saw a fine four-horse farm wagon sold at \$125, and horses brought about one-third of their value. Those who were on the ground and well provided with capital, made a splendid thing of it.

"The only danger that threatens the new

the ground and well provided with capital, made a splendid thing of it.

A THREATENING DANGER.

"The only danger that threatens the new settlement is in possible complications with the Indians. The boundaries of Oklahom are not clearly marked, and some of the best land in the Indian Territory lies just south of the southern boundary. There has already been considerable intrusion on this land, and a collision is very likely to occur. No little trouble may result from this, as many of the Indians are extremely jealous of the whitee, and are likely to forcibly resent any intrusion on their lands. But a large number of troops are at hand, and every precaution will be taken to prevent a collision."

Have you seen the dainty silver and silverplated brushes, combs, mirrors, liquor flasks, COR, BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

Maj. Taylor on Shooting.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Cincinnati, O., June 15.—Maj. J. M. Taylor, the general manager of the American Shootthe general manager of the American Shooting Association, who has been conducting the First National Tournament of the association, which closed here last evening with four days' shooting, Teturned to New York City this evening. Before starting, he said that the working of the new rules, especially those classifying shooters according to their skill, with a view to protecting the weak askinst the strong, had succeeded in the accomplishment of that result far beyond his fondest hopes. He thinks the next tournament, which is set for Boston late this summer, will be a financial success, which this one was not.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distance.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 15.—John Armstead, a well-known tobacco man of this city, has mystee lonely disappeared under peculiar effective to the country to see some tobacco, and during the night he left his room. Blood was found on his bed and on the tront porch. A diligent search was made for the missing man, but so far no trace has been discovered.



LL local Masons and their friends turned out yesterday to attend the dedication of the Masonic Orphans' Home on Delmar and Union avewere beautiful and elaborate and they were performed in the presence that had assembled to witness the formal reception of the home by the Grand Lodge. The day's festivities were begun with a parade yesterday morning in which 2,000 Masons participated. The proces-

sion was formed on Seventeenth and Lucas place. The line was headed by Robert McCullough, Right Eminent Grand nder Knights Templar of Missouri, with his aids, John A. Sloan and Robert L. Henry. They were mounted and were followed by Ivanhoe Commandery, K. T., with twenty-two mounted men. Behind them were St. Louis Commandery, K. T.; Ascalon Commandery, K. T.; Baldwin Commandery, K. T., and Tancred Commandery, The Masonic lodges that the Missouri,

Meridan, Beacon, George Washington, St.



Louis, Naphtali, Mt. Moriah, Polar Star, Oceidental. Pride of the West, Keystone, Aurora. Corner-stone, Tuscan, Anchor, West Gate, Lambskin, Kirkwood and Manchester, besides themselves for the time with one lodge or anthe Grand Lodge in carriages.

The procession moved from Lucas place on Fourteenth street to Olive street, thence to Sixth, south to Pine, east to Fourth, north to Locust, west to Broadway, north to Washington avenue, west to Twelfth and south to Lo cust. At Twefth and Locust streets they took the cable cars, which conveyed them to the Narrow Gauge Depot, and thence they took the train. They got off at Union avenue and marched south to Delmar, thence turned west

THE DEDICATORY SERVICES were the culmination of fourteen years o home for the indigent widows and orphan John Rails, a post officer of the order, intro duced a resolution providing for the appoint ment of a special committee to consider the feasibility of establishing such a home, James Bunn and Elias Sc appointed the committee. The back and also committee asked to be continued, and also requested that two additional members be appointed, and John D. Vincil and Thomas E. Garrett were added to it. Then the matter seemed to rest until 1881 when a resolution providing for a special committee to consider the teasibility of establishing an Industrial Home was introduced. The resolution was adopted and H. B. Butts, G.W. De Groodt and Wm. H. Mayo were appointed. Two years later Grand Master C. C. Wood took hold of the matter and from that time it began to move rapidly forward. In 1885 Grand Master Stevenson spoke warmly of the movement, and in 1886 Grand Master James W. Boyd spoke approvingly of it in his annual address.

In 1885 Grand Master Stevenson spoke warmly of the movement, and in 1886 Grand Master James W. Boyd spoke approvingly of it in his annual address.

The matter then began to assume a definite shape. Noah M. Given was chosen President; John R. Parsons, Vice-President; F. J. Tygard, Treasurer; Trusten F. Dyer, Secretary, and C. C. Woods, Superintendent. The directors selected were C. C. Wood, S. M. Kennard, T. P. Dyer, Noah M. Given, F. J. Tygard, A. M. Dockery, John D. Vincil, William H. Mayo, Jos. S. Boone, John R. Parsons, R. E. Anderson, R. O. Roache and L. C. Krauthoff. Then the lodges and chapters began to contribute and St. Aldemar Commandery, the first of all, gave \$100. Then the Royal Arch Chapter and Aurora Lodge each gave \$100 and from that time on contributions were frequent. The Grand Lodge made several contributions, amounting in all to \$20,000. In July, 1885, the Directors met and decided that the Home should be in or near St. Louis. The available fund amounted to \$48,825,835,000 of which was made at an entertainment given at the Fair Grounds during the Triennial Conclave, so it was determined to buy at once, or as soon as a proper location and building could be found. After looking at a number of offers they held a meeting here February I, 1889, and decided to accept the Moub place, which they were offered by Theodore Salorgn for \$40,000. Its situation on Delmar and Union avenues is a delightful one, and the grounds are large and beautiful. It was bought by the directors and since then workmen have been busy remodeling the place to suit its needs. Dr. Morris Leitwich has been appointed superintendent and Mrs. Leitwich matron. Since they took charge they have been hard at work preparing for the dedication, and when the Masons marched into the grounds yesterday morning the place looked like a garden. Over the main gate is an iron arch, surmounted by a square and compass, and in it appears the name, "Masonio Orphans' Home." Passing through this, one enters upon most beautiful grounds, overed with ceda

erected for the accommodation of those who were to take part in the services.

MATOR E. A. NOONAN
opened the exercises with an address of welcome, in which he congratulated the order on the completion of a work so grand, and expressed his pleasure that the home had been established in \*t. Louis. He was warmly received and enthusiastically applauded when he concluded. The band played an overture and the regular Masonic exercises were then opened with a prayer by Rev. Dr. Harris of Trinity Episcopal Church. Then a song, "Angel of Charity," was opened with a prayer by Rev. Dr. Harris of Trinity Episeepal Church. Then a song, "Angel of Charity," was sung by a double quartette composed of Mrs. George Andrews and Miss Neille Haynes, soprance; Miss Louise Aubertin and Miss Abbie Johnston, altos; Emil A. Bacher and Jessle Cozzens, tenors, and Geo. Yost and Jessle Cozzens, tenors, and Geo. Yost and Jessle Cozzens, bassos. Hon. Noah M. Given, the President of the Board of Directors, then formally presented the home to James P. Wood, Grand Master, and the Deputy Grand Master, and the Deputy Grand Master Scott H. Blewett, then said:
MOST WORSHIPFUL GRAND MASTER—The Masonic fraternity of this jurisdiction, under "e auspices of the Grand Louge, have in-

etyled "The Masonic Home of Missourt."
Having secured these desirable premises for the purposes contemplated, we are here assembled to have our "home" dedicated in accordance with Masonic custom. It is the desire of the Board of Directors that this limportant service be now performed by you as Grand Master of Masons of Missouri.

THE GRAND MASTER then received the Home and made a feeling address in which he spoke of the noble purpose to which it was to be dedicated and of charity and benevolence toward those who are suffering.

The ladies of the double quartette then sang "Wreathe Ye the Steps," and Dr. Harris offered the dedicatory prayer. "Watch, Thou Kindly Stars," was then sung by the male quartette, and the ceremonies were begun.

THE OFFICERS OF THE GRAND LODGE gathered about the Grand Master; Scott H. Blewett, Deputy Grand Master; Scott H. Blewett, Deputy Grand Master; George E. Walker, Grand Senior Warden; D. A. Jamison, Grand Junior Warden; S. L. C. Rhodes, Grand Treasurer; John D. Vincil, Grand Serefary; Allan McDowell, Grand Lecturer; R. E. Collins, Grand Senior Descon; A. Fisher, Grand Junior Deacon; J. C. Carstsphen, Grand Sword Bearer; E. V. P. Ritter, Grand Senior Steward; Richard Bolt, Grand Junior Steward; Stehard Bolt, Grand Junior Steward; Stehard Bolt, Grand Tyler.

THE CEREMONY

of pouring the corn, Grand Master said:

"In the name of the Supreme and Eternal God, the Father of All Mercles, to whom be the honor and glory, we dedicate and consecrate this home to brotherly love."

The Junior Grand Warden, Scattering the corn, said:

"In bour this corn as the emblem of nourishment. May kind heaven protect and nourish the inmates of our home."

The Grand Master said:

"The the name of the Supreme and Eternal God, the Father of all mercles, to whom be honor and glory, we dedicate and consecrate this 'home' to 'Relief."

The He name of the Supreme and Eternal God, the Father of all mercles, to whom be honor and glory, we dedicate and consecrate this 'Home' to 'Relief."

The Senior Grand Warden, pouring the wine, said:

'I pour this wine as an emblem of refreshment. May the Divine blessing strengthen and refresh this benevoient undertaking.'

The Grand Master said:

'In the name of the Supreme and Eternal Ged, the Father of all Mercies, to whom be honor and giory, we dedicate and consecrate this 'Home' to 'Truth.''

The Deputy Grand Master, pouring the oil, said:

'I pour this oil as an emblem of joy. May joy and peace abound among us and crown all our labors.'

The Grand Master then invoked the blessing of heaven on the home and the Masons responded, 'So motel be.'

This concluded the services and the quartette sang, 'Hall, Bright Abode!'

MON. XENDPHON RYLAND

# UNION MARKET ARCADE.

THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS SET APART FOR IT BY THE ASSEMBLY.

ner Needed Appropriations - How the Market Money Will Be Applied - It Is Not as Much as Was Wanted, But the Merchants Express Themselves as Satis and Quarantine Looked After.



HE Joint Committee o Ways and Means of the Council and the House of Delegates yesterday in-serted in the general appropriation bill for the coming year a clause providing \$35,000 for the mprovement of the Union Market. This \$35,000 is in addition to the

\$5,000 which Comptroller Stevenson intended appropriating to the market fund for general repairs during the year. appropriation bill will go before the Municipal Assembly for first reading on next Tuesday. Beside the Union Market ap propriation, \$100,000 was set apart for im provements on the Insane Asylum, \$10,000 for for rebuilding the Quarantine, which was par tially destroyed by fire some time ago and i in very bad condition. The Insane Asylun noney will be devoted to increasing the pacity of the building and putting on

ONE OR TWO ADDITIONAL WINGS. The \$10,000 for the Poor-house will not be sufficient to put the institution into the shape t should be, yet will go far toward making the building safer from fire and a little more comfortable generally.

The Union Market appropriation is not as the assembly to make it, desired that it should

our labors."

The Grand Master then invoked the blessing of heaven on the home and the Masons responded, "So mote it be."

This concluded the services and the quartette sang, "Hall, Birkth Abode!"

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The formal Masons responded, "So mote it be."

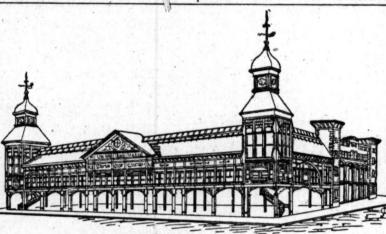
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THE PROPOSED ARCADE. WARRING BREWERS.

The New Orleans Combination of Makers Going to Pieces.

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 15 .- There is flerce war promised among the brewers. The breweries are all seiling at \$6 per barrel to-day to compete with the Southern, which put the price yesterday to that figure from the previous cut of \$8. The action of the Southern is severely criticized by the other breweries. and all agree that no profit is made on the beverage at the present price. Ever since the withdrawal of the Cres cent from the Brewer's Association or combination matters have not been harmonious nation matters have not been harmonious between the remaining members. It is charged that the Southern, while openly declaring its allegiance to the combination, was secretly cutting the \$8 rate by half a dollar. Notwithstanding this the Southern made complaint at the meeting of the associations on Thursday night that the Lafayette was selling at \$7 a barrel. A committee was appointed to look into this and other complaints, but before the matter could be investigated the Southern took it upon itself to set the lead in a cut below that alleged to have been made by the Lafayette, and the rest of the brewers have been compelled to follow or lose trade. It is claimed by the Lafayette people that if beer was sold by their company for \$7 per barrel, it was done by their drivers without their knowledge or consent. edge or consent.
Peter Plaise of the Southern Brewery yester-

day telephoned his resignation from the Southern Brewers' Association and a meeting will probably be held on Monday or Tuesday next, when the association will probably disband and each company agree to go it aione. The present war is demoralizing and cannot be of great duration.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispacts.

Brazil, Ind., June 15.—Some real idea of the condition of the starving miners in this locality may be gained when it is stated that locality may be gained when it is stated that in district 23, including the town of Harmony, 283 married men and women, 610 children and 45 unmarried men applied for food to-day, making 988 in all to feed. This multitude stood patiently about the Commissary waiting the cail of names to receive in turn their share of the bacon and the flour. There was \$30 expended in bacon and \$17 in flour, and this was divided among them, and is all the food upon which they must subsist until next Wednesday noon. Here in Brazil the citizens have tried to make the matter a political question, arguing that the tariff policy of one or the other of the political parties is to biame, and in the argument have forgotten the fact that the miners themselves are starving.

Wedding Presents. Cut Glass, Silverwares and Diamonds. See the lovely stock and low prices at MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCHET. a certain distance, according to the width of the pavement, a special provision must be made to keep at least the Broadway pavement absolutely clear at all time and make the merchants receive and ship their goods on one of the other three streets. We will try to have matters pushed along as fast as possible now until the building is finished. As far as the pussage of that clause of the bill as possible now until the building is finished. As far as the pussing of that clause of the bill is concerned I have no fear of its not passing so I have not found anybody yet who is opposed to the plans."

The Dreaded Trichinosis.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. OMAHA, June 15.—A well-developed case of trichinosis, the first ever known in this city, is attracting much attention and interest among he medical fraternity here. Mr. Nath and wife, residing on Kiiroy and Eighteenth streets are the victims. About five weeks ago they ate heartily of some half raw or rare pork, and in a few days were compelled to secure the services of a physician. Not knowing the nature of their illness they thought it was only some trivial summer disease with which they were afflicted. As soon as Dr. Keily was summoned he pronounced it trichinosis and

You can buy men's splendid suits at \$3.50 and \$5. Five days longer.

GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

Self-Sacrifleing Workers. NEW YORK, June 15 .- Some time ago Rev. Father Callaghan of Castle Garden sent to the Leper settlement at Moloko several cases of Leper settlement at Moloko several cases of clothing for the victims of the deadly scourge. By to-day's mail a letter reached Castle Garden acknowledging the receipt of the goods and thanking Father Callaghan for his interest in the sufferers. Father Wendeling, the successor of Father Damien in charge of the settlement, writes: "As yet I have experienced no indication of the dread maiady. My assistant, Father Conrady, has been stricken down with what may be the first symptoms of the disease and is confined in a hospital at Honolulu. The five Sisters of Mercy sent here from Syracuse are well and attending to their duties."

Charged With Conspiracy.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., June 15.—The Grandjury to-day returned an indictment for con spiracy against ten members of the Hod-Car riers' Union for preventing the employmen of a non-union man named Reeder. All par ties are colored, and the union is the stronges in numbers and funds here.

CLOCKS from \$1 to \$50; an actual saving by buying at Hess & Culbertson's, 217 North Sixth street.

# FA Clean Sweep

Will be made of the balance of the MAMMOTH MERCHANT TAILOR STOCK of J. W. LOSSE before he the ALTERATION of ENLARGING his ESTABLISHMENT by ANNEXING THE LARGE STORE ADJOINING HIS PRESQUARTERS, thus making the LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MERCHANT TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT in the West. Every thing must be cleared out regardless of cost. This is a great opportunity for close buyers. Note these prices and reductions on

# 5.000 Choice Suit Patterns.

-	,000 0==0=0, .00=0			
	1,000 All-Wool Scotch Suits to order	\$ 15.00	; reduced from	\$20.00
	1,000 All-Wool Scotch and Cassimere Suits to order			
	1,000 All-Wool Cassimere and Worsted Suits to order			
	500 All-Wool Worsted Suits to order			
	500 All-Wool Imported Goods Suits to order			
	1,000 All-Wool English Wales, Narrow and Broad, Suits to order.	30.00	; reduced from	35.00
	Nobby Blue and Black Serge Sack Suits	a Spec	cialty.	

CELEBRATED PANTS DEPARTMENT

Has again been subjected to another CUT in prices. SUMMER PANTALOONS at the lowest figures ever placed on goods

	made to order:	
	5.000 ELEGANT PATTERNS, All Grades	5.
	1,000 All-Wool Scotch Pants to order\$4.50; reduced from \$6.00	
	1,000 All-Wool Cassimere Pants to order 5.00; reduced from 6.50	
	SPECIAL -1,000 All-Wool Worsted Patterns Pants to order	8
1	1,000 All-Wool Latest Patterns Wide Stripe and Shepherd Check 8.00; reduced from 10.00	
	While these goods are marked at such low prices, we still put in FIRST-CLASS TRIMMINGS, and guarantee all Suits an	10

Trousers as well made as any in the city. We leave this to your own judgment, however, and only advance as proof our constantly increasing trade, that demands MORE ROOM, and causes us to make our store double its present size. We start the ball rolling (at prices above) on Monday, June 17, at

THE PROGRESSIVE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT of

Suits to Order..... In 24 hours BETWEEN MORGAN ST. AND FRANKLIN AV.

ALONG THE CONEMAUGH.

DYNAMITE DOING GOOD WORK AT THE JOHNSTOWN BRIDGE

he State Board of Health Inaugurates Systematic Sanitary Survey-Little Sick ness in the Desolated Valley-Religious Services to Be Held To-Day-The Penn sylvania Railway Makes Connection-



June 15.-By this evening a channel will probably have been opened through pile at the bridge.
The dynamite is doing terrific work and is scattering debris in all directions About 8 o'clock this morning a 300 pound charge was put into

a pile of logs and discharged. The shock shook the entire surrounding country, knocking down a chimner on Prospect Hill and shattering the windows in the First Ward School-house Morgue. The Cambria Iron Works office was so shaken that those who were in the building expected to have it down on their neads the next

Up to 1 o'clock this afternoon two bodies had been taken to the morgue. The body of Charles B. Dewold, Sa drummer of Philadelphia, was found lying in the mud near the Merchants' Hotel. He was a guest at the Hurlbert House and had evidently been carried by the flood to the plac where he was found. The other was that of a 9-year-old boy not yet identified. Apout 150 feet of the channel along the bank of the river has been cleared out. After today but one morgue will be kept open for the

SYSTEMATIC SANITARY SURVEY. gan a systematic sanitary survey of the looded district, taking in everything from South Fork to Nineveh. The survey will. when completed, give the board a detailed history of the sanitary condition of y house and family now remain-in this vicinity. It will be conducted exclusively by physicians if enough competent ones can be obtained. With each data lied statements of the sanitary condition of the houses, the board will have ittle trouble in getting directly at the most dangerous points. There are now about 20 nen in the employ of the Board of Health, a majority of them laborers, getting out and burning the bodies of animals and disinfect

A builetin issued to-day says that while there is a great deal of sickness in the valley it is not of a dangerous nature, and is really very gone through. The pure mountain air everyand the cold mountain drinking water are to

where, except right in the wrecked district, and the cold mountain drinking water are to be thanked for much of the present heaith. One typhold fever patient is reported dying near Morellyille.

\*\*STIFLING ODOR FROM THE BRIDGE.\*\*

About 1:15 this afternoon the rain ceased and the clouds broke away. The sun came out hot and the air is very suitry. The stifling odor arising from the decayed matter in the wreck at the bridge is becoming worse and worse, and is simply terrible. All the debris is being burned as fast as possible, and there is no doubt but that many human bodies are being burned with it, but there is no alternative. Even if the bodies were not burned it is now almost impossible to remove or identify them, consequently the little army of searchers for loved ones who continue to wander around the ruins in their endiess search are not now complaining so bitterly about burning the drift piles.

\*\*To-day Gen. Hastings sent word to Rev. Dr. Beale stating that all work would be discontinued to-morrow except at the drift, where it is necessary to open the river channel at the earliest possible moment, and at such other places as there may be a likelihood of finding bodies. Gen. Hastings sungests that the pastors of the several churches hold religious services as usual.

Johnstown before the flood was a city of churches. They were extensive and finely furnished, and congregations were large. Nearly all the churches have been destroyed, and it is all the members can do now to reestablish their homes. Members of congregations represented here who are in other sections will probably have to rebuild the churches. A movement has already been made in this direction.

\*\*RODIES ELOWN UP BY DYNAMITE.\*\*

The foreman of the gang working on the raft thinks that after the loose debris now lodded in the channel at the bridge is removed, the men will not object so stremuously as they do to work at this place, not one body was recovered, but it is safe to say that many a human body went up with each shot of dynamites. Some o

intensify the terrible odors.

FLOOD NOTES.

Contractor McKnight was taken seriously ill at noon to-day. Dr. Foster attended him and says that while Mr. McKnight is very ill his condition is not alarming.

Five carloads of coffins arrived to-day and were stored in the school-houss.

Three hundred Italians arrived here from

Leaving the Scene of Disaster.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. READING, Pa., June 15.—Families are migrat ing from the flooded districts of Pennsylvania their old neighborhoods. Twenty-five fami lies applied to day to Director Whitman of the Poor Board in this city for railroud transporta-tion. Two of the families came from Johns-town and the others from points along the

A Mother's Grief.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 15.—George Rowland, proprietor of the Rowland House living at Johnstown with a family of six children when the flood came. Three of the children, all girls, were drowned. Two boys and a girl were saved. The shock and exposure so preyed upon Mrs. Rowland's mind that she has become a raving maniac.

The Last Rail Laid.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 15 .- The Pennsylvania Railroad has been rebuilt through the late flooded district under the direct supervision of the officers in charge of the engineering and transportation departments of the Pennand transportation departments of the Pennsylvania lines. The last rail needed to connect the several parts of the great thorough fare has been placed in position. The new track has been substantially built and it will be gradually tested until Monday, June 17 next, when the great Trunk Line will be reopened and express trains with Pullman care will again run through in both directions between Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Cleveland off the west and Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York on the east.

THE PRESIDENT'S CHECK. \$50,000 Sent From Washington to the

Devastated Region. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 15 .- Johnstown subscriptions aggregate \$55,000 cash and about \$25,000 worth of provisions and clothing, near ly all of which has been forwarded. The President to-day sent a check to the local committee for three hundred dollars, being his subscription when the flood first became known. He requested Fay Gas Fixture Co for hood his decame known. He requested Gov. Beaver to draw on him for that amount, but as yet it has not been done. So to-day it was turned over to the local committee to be forwarded. E. M. Chapin, a wealthy manufacturer of Johnstown, who lost heavily, devoted his carriage and horses to be disposed of at auction for the beneft of the sufferers. They were sold to-day, bringing \$410. It is thought the subscriptions here will reach \$100,000 next week.

FOR THE CONEMAUGH SUFFERERS. Arrangements for the Great Concert at

Music Hall To-Morrow Evening. Extensive preparations have been made for the grand concert to be given to-morrow evening at Music Hall for the benefit of the Cone maugh Valley sufferers. The following ladies

ing at Music Hall for the benefit of the Conemaugh Valley sufferers. The following ladies and gentlemen will take part in the concert: Soloists, Mrs. Georgia Lee Cunningham, soprano; Mrs. O. H. Bolimann, alto; Mr. O. Heim, tenor; Mr. Ed Dierkes, barttone; Mr. F. Gecks, Jr., violin; M. L. Hammerstein, piano. The concerted music will be turnished by the following:
Choral Society of St. Louis, Damenchor, St. Louis Musickwerein, Hatton Glee Club, Temple Quartette, Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association, United German Singing Societies.
The programme is as follows:
PART 1.

Overture—William Tell Rossini Orchestra—Conductor, L. Mever.
Annie of Tharan Singing Societies.
Fairy Visions and Dream' (alto Solo).
Hall Smiling Morn. H. Bolimann.
Hall Smiling Morn. H. Bolimann.
Hall Smiling Morn. H. Bolimann.
Townley, H. H. Darby, S. C. Black.
Concerto No, 1—for violin. Beziot Inflammatus, from Stabat Mater Rossini Soprano solo, chorus and orchestra.
Mrs. Georgia L. Cunningham and Choral Society—Conductor, Prof. Joseph Otten.
Charity—Tenor solo. O. Helm.
Chorus from the Magic Flute. Mozart United German Singing Societies and orchestra—Conductor Louis Mayer.
The Land of Paredias—Haritons solo. Pinsus

Conductor, Prof. F. W. Norsch.
Home, Sweet Home-United Chorus and Orchestra.

Bollman Bros., as their contribution, furnish all the printing matter, programmes, tickets, etc., and the piano used on the occasion. The police were supplied with tickets to the concert, which will be sold to all citizens desiring them.

The orchestra will be composed of volunteers from the Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association. One hundred and fifty of the best artists in the city have volunteered their services for this occasion. These gentlemen should report at the Exposition building not later than 7:45 p. m. with instruments and stands to avoid unnecessary confusion in placing them. A renearsal will be held this morning at Central Turn Hall at 9 a. m., when the numbers requiring orchestra with chorus will be gone through. Mr. L. Mayer requests that all that can do so be there, as he would like at the same time to rehearse one of the important orchestral numbers.

The opening overture will be rendered by a read band of seventy-five men, under the direction of Mr. Louis Mayer. "William Tell" overture, by Rossini, has been decided upon. The atring numbers are of the best, including Reinzi by Wagner, Leonore, by Beethoven, and a violin solo by the talented young St. Louis artist, Mr. Frank Geoks, Jr. The public will have an opportunity to judge for

over \$15,000 Contributed by St. Louisan Additions to the Fund.

The fund raised in St. Louis for the relief of amounts to nearly or quite \$15,000. Over \$13,000 has been paid into the Merchants' Ex change fund, and many societies have they which sent directly to Pennsylvania or to the head-

ly: eviously reported enographer Wabash West. Ry. Co lbert Hausmann Estate... Z. S. Costello & Son
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Dr. Schein John Q. McCanne C. D. Moody Cash, \$3, 50c, \$1, \$5, \$1, \$5, \$4, \$2 Matthew Dye Western Anthracite Coal Co. Wm. Barnard & Co. F. C. Whittemore

themselves just what local talent in the mus-ical line they have next Monday evening, both instrumental and vocal. The concert will no doubt prove a great success, as it deserves to be, as the object is one that ap-peals to the better nature of every one. LOCAL RELIEF.

Total. Contributions From Various Cities. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 15 .- Blo have sufferers, which will be forwarded ne day. Of this sum \$1,300 has been in the some days and several hundred were to it to-day, as the proceeds of the ame concert given last night. A collection we taken up at all the churches to-morrow. London, June 15.—Minister Lincoin has cided there is no necessity for the propos scheme to raise funds for the flood sufferer, because he is advised from America tha money is not urg-mily required.

DUBLIN, June 15.—A mass-meeting was held at Cork last night and \$1,000 raised for the sufferers. Women have undertaken to canvass the south of Ireland for funds.

FINEST Baltimore tailor-made suits in sacks and cutaways for boys up to 18 years at \$10 and \$12.50. Great reduction sale.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. THE A. O. H. PICNIC.

Arrangements for a Big Time at the Fais

Grounds To-Day. The Ancient Order of Hibernians will Trive

heir pienic to-day at the Fair Grounds. A series of athletic and Irish national games part, the entries being made to the proper mittee on the grounds.

The picnic is under the direction of Patrick McGrath, John J. O'Connor, M. J. O'Rourke, Con Harrison, Richard O'Reilly, Thomas Mockler, James Hughes, D. O'C. Tracey, Patrick O'Mailey, Dan Linaban, F. H. O'Neill, The Committee on Sports will be: Dan Linaban, Chairman; Judges-M. J. Cullen, Thos. Mockler and P. H. O'Neil; Clerks-Hon. Patrick O'Mailey, Hon. Thomas J. Ward, Wm. McNamars, John J. O'Connor, M. C. Grogan, Luke P. Murphy, M. J. Barrett, Frank Murk rick O'Mailey, Hon. Thomas J. Ward, wm. McNamars, John J. O'Connor, M. C. Grogan, Luke P. Murphy, M. J. Barrett, Frank Murphy, M. J. O'Rourke, John Massett, W. H. Martin and C. G. Osgood; Referee—Richard O'Reilly; Starter—John McCarthy.

The judges of dancing are M. C. Grogan, Richard O'Reilly and John Hodnett.

The Committee on Sale and Receipt of Tickets are P. McGrath, Con. Harrison, D. O'C. Tracy, M. Noonan, J. hn Frost, Peter Flynn, John Quigley, Dennis Hickey, Terence Martin, Thomas Godfrey, Richard O'Hearn, Jerry Keeley, Patrick Murphy, John Kirby and P. J. Moynihan.

The programme of events which will be given during the day is as follows:

First event—Threwing the weight, 56 bounds, amateur scratch; first prize, Macauley's History of England, haif-caif; second prize, handsome umbrella.

Second event—Running high jump, amateur scratch; first prize, silk umbrella; second prize, Bingley's "Animal Kingdom."

Third event—Half-mile run, amateur scratch; first prize, Fongee silk coat and vest; second prize, pair of pants.

Fourth event—Boys' race, under 12 years; first prize, silk plush album; second prize, J. W. Buel's "Sea and Land."

Fith event—Sack race; first prize, Dore's "Bible Gailery;" second prize, Droe's "Bible Gailery;" second prize, "World's Wonders."

Wonders."
Sixth event—Exhibition drill, Celtic Guards and Emeraid Cadets.
Seventh event—Trotting match, in hears; first prize, fine saddle; second prize, fine imported whip.
Eighth event—Pony race, in heats; first prize, clock. Fights clock.

Ninth event—Mule race, in heats; first prize, \$15 cash; second prize, \$10 cash.

Tenth event—Donkey race, in heats, the last donkey in wins the race; owners must change nonkeys; first prize, \$5 cash; second prize,

donkey in wins the race; owners must change nonkeys; first prize, \$\tilde{D}\$ cash; second prize, \$\tilde{E}\$.30 cash.

Eleventh event—Prof. Howard Beall, the young American Hercules; cannon hall act, jugeling, etc. .

Twelfith event—"Debar," the human snake, in his feats of contortions.

Thirteenth event—Prize dancing on an elevated stage, open to all; County Delegate McGrath's sliver ice pitcher.

Fourteenth event—Catching five greated pigs; prize, the pigs.

Fitteenth event—Rabbits in amphitheatre, open to all children under 13 years of age prize, the rabbits to all who catch them.

Should remember that the lowest prices is

America for good, warranted silver-pi spoons, forks and knives are made by the MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. The Bridal Bulletin.

John Link .... Kullian

PUBE 18KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS.

EE BRT. GOLD WEDDING KIND diding incidations secured, lovest price goods for Wedding Gitts, low parents of Jacobs Jacobs Jacobs Broadway & Locuse

BENTON ST.-1501......O. Sutter BENTON ST.-2572.....A. H. Vordick BROADWAY-2001 N. . . . . O. D'Amour B'DWAY & ANGELICA, W. J. Kohrumel BROADWAY-2613 S..... E. Geisler BROADWAY-8807 S.....F. Hemm BROADWAY-7631 S.....L. F. Waibei CARR ST.—1328.....Lion Drug Store CARR ST.-2201......Crawley's Phar CHOUTEAU AV .- 1801 ... H. F. A. Spilker CHOUTEAU AV.-2354,...,C. Schaefer EASTON AV.—8130......F. C. Pauley

ELEVENTH ST .- 8701 N .... T. T. Wurmb FINNEY AV.—3837 .......P. E. Fiquet FRANKLIN AV.—1600......C. Klipstein GAMBLE ST. -2631. .... A. Braun GARRISON AV.-1016.... D. S. Littlefield GRAND AV.—1400 N.......F. Sohn & Co GRAND AV.—1926 N......W. D. Temm GRAND AV.-2745..... Thomas Layton

GRAVOIS-2046......B. Jost HICKORY ST.-800..Ferd, W. Sennewald LAFAYETTE AV.-1800.....Philip Kaut MORGAN ST.—3930......J. S. Prooter NINTH ST.—2625 N.......O. Claus OLIVE ST .- 8000 ..... J. Guerdan & Co OLIVE ST.-3201...... Louis Schurk OLIVE ST.-3500..... Adam B. Roth 

TAYLOR AV.—1900. . . . . G. H. Wagner WASHINGTON AV.—1825, Primm's Phar NGTON AV.—2838.....T. S. Glenn INGTON AV.—2800.....J. Weiner AINGTON AV. -3901. Sultan's Phar SUBURBAN.

SALINA ST.-2370.....A. P. Kaltwasser

# RKWOOD......L. P. Hemm EBSTER GROVES.....Livery Stable

TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the early departure of the fast-mail train, advertisements for the SUNDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the office before 90 clock Saturday night to insure insertion.

Parties advertising in these Columns and having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check, to enable them to get their letters, as none will be delivered except on presentation of check. All answers to advertisements should be inclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies directed to their own POST-OFFICE address.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

Temple Shaare Emeth, corner 17th and Pine sts.—Regular tecture by Rev Dr. Samuel Salo, this Sanday, May 12, as 10:4 sharp. Subject: "The Besetting Sin of Our Times. All are cordially inwitted.

St. George's Church. Corner Be mont and Chestnut sts., Rev. Robert Golland, S. T. D., rector, Holy Communion, m. Morning prayer with sermon by the Rev. Moors, 11 a. m. Choral sven-song and serm

ister. Services at 11 o'clock. All interested are cordially invited. Subject of sermon to-day: "Bealam's Disobedience." A sermon to the Sunday-school.

Second Staptist Church, Corner Locust and Beaumont ste. Sabbath-schoo at 9:30 a. m. The pastor, Rev J. W. Ford, D. D., will preach at 11 o'clock a. m., subject: "Obedience and Knowledge." and in the evening at 8 o'clock, ubject: "The Blessing of Hunger." Young people's meeting at 70 clock p. m. Annual picnic of the church and Sabbath-schools on Wednesday, June 9, to Montesano Springs. Steamer leaves foot Vipe 1, at 8:30 a. m.

Delmar Avenue Baptist Church, corner of Delmar and Cabanne avs. (Wash nation av. cars pass the shurch; Olive st. cable and t. Louis, Cable & Western Railway both pass within block.) Preaching at 11 a, m. and 7:45 p. mindsy-school at 0:30 a. m. Yeung people's meet ng at 7 p. m., preceding evening service. Prayer passing Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, All are ordinally invited. Seats free.

See page 14. Great auction 10,000 ft HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

LODGE NOTICE.

DESOTO LODGE, No. 90.1. U.O. F.

DESOTO LODGE, No. 90.1. U.O. F.

"Odd Fellows' Temple," room No.

on seventh floor. Members are re
quested to assemble at 8 p. m. sharranger of double
initiation, and other important business. By order.

Attest:

HY KURZENDORFER, Recording Secretary.

RCHENDORFER, Recording Secretary.

H Al.L. Der WINGENUND LODGE,
H So. 27, I. O. O. F., 9th and Frankshaw bers is desired and of the mount of the second of t

ee page 14. Great auction 10,000 ft SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES,

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of heip-fer 5c per line.

See page 14. Great auction 10,000 ft HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

WANTED—Situation by a practical book-keepe and office man; eight years' experience; best or references. Room 331, St. James Hotel. WANTED—An eiderly man with push and experi-once wants position as clerk and salesman in senaral commission house; best of references. Ad-dress F 82, this office. the page 14. Great auction 10,000 ft

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

Advance free. We mean just what we say; address at the case

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES Clerks and Salesmen.

nday Post-Dispatch will secure you the

WANTED—Young man 25 years old wishes a purely tion as collector for good installment house real estate first well experienced and best referent turnished. Address L 52, this office.

See page 14. Great auction 10,000 ft

Boys)

WANTED—A boy 15 years old would like work of any kind; salary ny no object. Address Walte Eden, 1584 N. 19th st. WANTED-Position by a smart, willing boy of 1 in some private family to run errands and d chores. Address George Griswold, 2224 Adams st

See page 14. Great auction 10,000 ft

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c per line.

WANTED-A German, acquainted in city and careful driver, wishes sit, with private party as coachman; has experience: ref. H 78 this office.

See page 14. Great auction 10,000 ft

HELP WANTED-MALE,

Book-keepers. P you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post Dispatch. See page 14. Great auction 10,000 ft

SUMMER SCHOOL Prof. Wm. Deutsch,

Of the Central High School, will join the teachers of the Bayant & Stratton College in conducting a sum-mer school in accordance with the public school course of study, to begin Monday, June 17. Pupils will be brought up in their studies and fitted for advanced classes. The college office, 420 Market For circulars apply at the college office, 420 Market st., or address Dr. W. M. Carpenter, President. 53 See page 14. Great auction 10,000 ft

Clerks and Salesman.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Pos WANTED-An experienced salesman. Nicoli 708 Olive st. WANTED—Competent bill clerk; must have experience in iron pipe and fitting business. Ad. 30, this office. 80, this office.

WANTED-Three smart, capable and determined

W ANTED—An experience dill clerk; one who has there's experience in the plumbers', steam and gas fitters' supply line preferred; state experience, salary expected and references. Address D 82, this office.

MERCHANT TAILORING on time-payments. Ap MARTIN & HAYWARD'S Short-hand and Business College, 618 and 620 Olivest. Established 1876. Summer school.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT PICKWICK

See page 14. Great auction 10,000 ft Pryantingstatton

BUSINESS, SHORTHAND and ENGLISH TRAIN-iG SCHOOL. Corner Broadway and Market st. he summer term begins June 17.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-WANTED-Woman to wash and Iron Monday and Tuesday, Inquire 2336 Park av. 60

See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 feet. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE. IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post

WANTED-A barber at 817 North Market et. WANTED-Shoe-stitchers, vampers. Ronan Bros., 58 W ANTED—Ten good stonemasons at Godfry, Ill. Black & Davis. 58 WANTED-Shoe vampers, Ramlose's Shoe 58 W ANTED—A first-class derrickman; apply at n. Olive, between 17th and 18th sts., early Moday morning. A. Kleinhoffer, contractor.

WANTED-Machinists and others to be instructed in drawing, mathematics, mechanical and steamen, increasing the constant of the

If you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-Fifty waiters for A. O. H. Picnic to-day, June 16. Apply at main entrance Grand av.

Laborers. IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-WANTED-Shovelers on 22d and Hebert sts. E. Dunigan. 59 WANTED-Twenty teams and 10 men with shovels on 18th and Papin. F. Dougherty. 58
WANTED-40 men on Jefferson av. and Madison at. 1.75 per day, and 10 seraper men on Chonteau and Cabanus ays. Thos. Whelan. 59 WANTED-10 teams with large beds and laborer with shovels at the Anheuser & Busch Brewery 9th and Pestalogzi sts.; long job. Jno. J. Brown. 5t

Dispatch.

WANTED—A reliable man to occupy rooms over stable; rent free for care of horse and buggy. Call at 1516 Washington av.

WANTED—A German boy, 18 years of age or thereabout, to do general country wors; must understand miking. Address Mr. Theo. Papin, Websier Groves, Mo.

WANTED—Five young men for city offices to learn telegraphing on our lines and take situations paying 5°0, 8-0, 850, 8100, 8128 to 8180 monthly. Apply immediately at Superintended. To Office Union Telegraph Co., 102 N. 3d st.

82

MANTED—S25 weekly representative, male or WANTED—\$25 weekly representative, male or remale, in every community. Goods staple; household necessity; sell at sight; to peddling; sal-ary paid promptly and expenses advanced; sample case free. We mean just what we say; address at onase. Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass. 52

HELP WANTED-MALE.

WANTED-A first-class man cook for restau Address with reference W 82, this office. See page 14. Great auction 10,000 ft

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES. Clerks and Saleswomen,

WANTED-By a lady graduate, copying or writing of any kind. Address F 78, this office. WANTED-By a lady writing a large, plain hand writing in an office. Address L 81, this office. 4 WANTED-A situation as assistant book-keeper of copyist by a competent young lady. Address A 81, this office. See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 feet. Stenograpers.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the of help—for Se per line. WANTED-A position as stenographer: am fully competent of filling one. Ad. B 81, this office. 4 WANTED—A young lady wishes a position as a wishence representation of the position as a stenographer and typewriter; private office preferred. Add. B 83, this office.

See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 feet. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

Housekeepers. THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c per line. WANTED-Situation as working housekeeper or cook, best of references. Address 1015 N. 16th Wanted by a refined, middle-aged widow, position as housekeeper in widower's family where servant is kept; finest references. Address 578, this office. See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 ft.

General Bousework. THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c per line.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT PICKWICK. STOVE REPAIRS

For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st. 48 See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 ft,

WANTED-By a first class cook taurant, boarding-house or i dress T 80, this office. See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 ft.

WANTED-A good girl would like to take care of one or two children. Call at 1207 N. 9th st W one or two children. Call at 1207 N, 9th st. up-stairs.

WANTED-Situation by girl of 18 as nurse or to do 183, this office.

WANTED-Situation by girl of 18 as nurse or to do 183, this office.

WANTED-Situation by nurse thoroughly competent to take entire charge of an infant; best reference; may be found at her last place, 2621 Locust st.

See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 ft. Laundresses.

A of help—for 5c per line.

WANTED—Situation as laundress or laundry housework by competent laundress. Call's day 2129 Market st. WANTED-To go out two first days in the week, by first-class laundress, and can give reference, 205 N. 14th st., West Side.

See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 ft.

office.

WANTED—Situation as chambermaid in hotel or boardinghouse, or housekeeper for gentleman; can give very best reference. Apply 108 8. 4th st.

WANTED-A young girl having the advantage of excellent training, desires position to travel with family for the summer; best of reference. Address Margaret, 3442 Pinest.

WANTED-Sit, by two young girls just arrived from Europe, speaking French and German, as chambermaid, cook, or housekeeper; private family preferred. Address T 79, this office.

HOTELS and private families will be supplied with good girls for city or country. Call 812 Pine st. 52 See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 ft. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

HELP WANTED-FEMALES.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-ispatch.

WANTED—Competent saleslady in a millinery store. Apply at 308 N. Broadway. See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 ft. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses. P you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Wash st. 1012

WANTED-A first-class waist hand. Apply Sun-day at 1881 Pine st. 69 W ANTED—Three dressmakers and two apprentice girls. 2643 Olive st. 69 WANTED-Girls to sew on Jeans pants, also one presser. 1710 S. 9th st. WANTED-Apprentice for dressmaking. 1108
Hebert st. German preferred. 69 WANTED-Two dressmakers; also two girls to learn trade. 2632 Olive st., upstairs. 69 WANTED—Plain family sewing, must be experi enced hands, at their homes. 2623 Sheridan av WANTED-Good experienced girls on medium class custom coats, good pay and steady work 914 Franklin av., 3d floor. See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 ft. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-WANTED-A cook. Apply 903 Bremen av. WANTED-Woman to cook. 814 S. 14th st. WANTED-One German girl to cook. 3759 Pine WANTED-Agirl to cook, wash and iron at 3436 WANTED-A girl for general housework. 1544 Chouteau av. 66 WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron; German preferred. 3657 Delmar av. 68 WANNTED-A woman to do cooking and hou work. Call at once at 1205 Chouteau av. WANTED-A German girl at once, to do cooking and light housework. Call at 2619 Missouri av. See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 ft. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

HELP WANTED-FEMALES.

WANTED-A nurse girl about 14 years of age. WANTED-A German girl to nurse and do light housework. 3436 Chestnut st.

WANTED-Middle-aged lady to nurse sick pe and do light housework for small family. to-day at 918 S. 4th st., third floor, room 4 See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 feet.

Housekeepers.

DVERTISE your wants in Sunday Morning Pos M Dispatch."

WANTED—By widower, housekeeper to take care
of baby three months old and do general housework in flat of four rooms. Address N 22, this office.
See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 ft,
HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

General Housework.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. 2106 Wal-WANTED-Small girl for light housework. 3905 WANTED-A girl at 3311 LaSalle st, to do general housework. WANTED-A German girl for general WANTED-German girl for general housework.

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Inquire 1825 Kennett place. WANTED-Place by girl to do general housework Call 3167 Sheridan av. WANTED-Girl for general housework; family of 4 adults. 1628 Pine st. WANTED-Girl for general housework; refs. required, 2800 Stoddard at WANTED-Girl for general housework; no wash-ing. Call. 3539 Laclede av.

WANTED-A girl for general housework at 3835 Chouteau av. Call Monday. WANTED-A girl for general house of three. 19241; Morgan st. WANTED-Good, stout German girl for general housework. 23194 Clark av. 66 WANTED-Settled woman for general housework in small family. 3824 Bell av. 66 WANTED-Girl for housework; one children preferred. 623 Pine st.

WANTED-Girl for general housework, sma family. Apply 2015 Chestnut st. 6 WANTE : - A German girl for general housework; good wages, 3830 Washington av, 66
WANTED-Steady, reliable woman for general housework, 1805 Washington av, 66 WANTED-Gir for general housework.

Adams st., one block south of Clark av. WANTED-A good girl, German preferred, to digeneral housework. 2223 Sullivan av. WANTED-Good German girl for general house work, cook, wash and iron. 2921 Pine st. 6 WANTED-A good girl for general housework small family of three. 2001 Franklin av. 6 WANTED-A girl for general housework; one while is willing to go to the country. 3917 Olive st. WANTED-A good, willing girl for general house work; no washing. Apply Monday, 1719 Olive WANTED-A girl from 16 to 18 to sessit with gen eral housework; reference required. 3826

WANTED-A girl for general he sist with ironing; best referent washington av. WANTED—Competent girl for general housework in a suburban town; no washing; good wages Address F 79, this office. WANTED—Girl for general housework; \$8 per week for a competant girl to work in the country. Address A. T. Benson, Upper Alton, Ill. 66

WANTED-A German girl for general housework at Clemens' place, Narrow Gauge Raliroad; good wages. Apply Monday at Zali Dickson st. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework or to as-sist, at 783 Bayard ay; take Cable and Narrow See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 feet. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post Dispatch. WANTED-A girl to help. 2820 Bernard st. 71 WANTED-Experienced waitress. Apply 504 N. 6th st. 71 WANTED-Good girl to dining-room and house-work. 137 Anna st, 71 Oth and St. Onaries size.

WANTED—5 young ladies for city offices to learn telegraphing on our lines and take situations paying \$70, \$80, \$90, \$100, \$125 to \$150 monthly. Apply immediately at Superintendent's Office Union Telegraph Co., 102 N. 3d st.

COOD many ladies come to our place with the in-tention to take what some call the Parisian pleat-ing and others the New York pleating, which I sim-ply call the Kalamazoo pleating; but when they see our beautiful pleating they invariably give it the preference; to prove it, I tell you that we make as much as 492 yards of pleating in one week. Pleating Headquarters, 2609 washington av., St. Louis, Mo. See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 feet HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

A Dispatch."

ADY AGENTS send for terms for selling Mme.
L McCabe's Sanative Corsets. St. Louis Corset
Co., 21st and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo.

THE CLINOMETEE knocks out the spirit level and
L plumb-bob: new patent; come and see it; territory for sale; big money for agents. The Clinometer
Co., No. 9 N. 8th st., St. Louis.

73 WANTED-Agents in every city and town in Missouri; both ladies and gentlemen for a new patent, gentled article; sells at sight and big money in it for agents. Call or address, Boom 420, Comercial building, St. Louis.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

WANTED-To exchange, sand or rock ward What have you to offer? 4057 Lee av.

WANTED-To exchange let, clear, in good coun seat town, for typewriter. H. A., Medicinge, Kan.

BUSINESS WANTED.

See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 feet. YOUR seventianment in the Sunnay See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 feet

Address K 81, this office.

DERSONAL—A gent, 27, good moral character and business ability, desires acquaintance of lady of good appearance; object matrimony; correspondence strictly condiential. Add. 8 22, this office.

DERSONAL—Two lively young gents of means detection of the strict confidence of two pretty young ladies; a fire the acquaintance of two pretty young ladies; object, social amusement. Address in strict confidence of the strict

See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 feet.

WANTED-PARTNERS Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 feet

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. WANTED-Lady wants room and board in West WANTED-Room and board with a nice private family by a young gentleman; best of references given; state price. Address K 82, this office. 20

See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 feet. THOSE who wish a wide circulation for their wants should try the sunday Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED WANTED—Furnished room, southern expisorme, on Olive, Locust or Washington av., between 28th aud 32d sts.; state price and location. Address R 79, this office. WANTED-Corner or detached 6-room house, between Chestnut and Franklin av.; bath, gas and yard; will buy same if reasonable. Address N 80, this office.

WANTEIS—Furnished house near Lafayette park for summer; best care guaranteed during the family's absence; excellent channe for family going away to secure responsible couple to take care of premises until their return; references furnished, superintendent, 102 N, 3d at.

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED. W ANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 feet, HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. WANTED—In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch. WANTED—Respectable parties to adopt a healthy female infant. Call at 2013 Chestnut st. 26 See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 feet. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

A DVERTISE your wants in 'Sunday Morning Pos Dispatch.' HIGHEST prices paid for cast-off clothing; send postal. M. B. Cohn. 106 S. 7th st. Fyou want a genuine misst suit call and see the bargains at Dunn's Loan Office. OWELL SCHOOL will hold a pienic on V day. June 17, at Hubers Grove.

A THOUSAND business cards for \$1, Printing Co., 619 Pine. Tel. No. 482

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

IME PAYMENTS—Merchant falloring; large stock to select from; fine goods. 602 Chestnut st. 74 1000 BUSINESS cards for \$1. H. B. Crole & Co. printers, 813 Locust. Send for estimates See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 feet, HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

**BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO.** 

to 618 Olive st., next to Barr's (formerly 8 sahington av.) The only nlace in the city whe ney make the very best set of teeth for \$7, and aarge for extracting. Gold fillings from \$1.00 to \$1, were planting and other fillings, 75c. Extractively with vitalized air or gas, 26c. All work gus theed first-class. DR. J. H. CASE, Manager. SUMMER SCHOOL AT PICKWICK

See Page 14. Great Auction 10.000 feet, HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE. DIVORCES For abandonment, cruelty, drunkenness, indiging infidelity and all statutory grounds; advice contial and free; easy payments. Ad. P.-O. box 7

A WOMAN'S FACE

**EVERY** 

PHOS-FERRONE, As it is the best Tonic Drink they can use. I soothes children who are teething and irritable and restless at night. It contains Iron and Phosphates, and does not constipate

eventh and Olive streets, for a case. Deli-

See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 feet. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE. REMOVED.

NEW YORK DENTAL ROOMS. FORMERLY 820 WASHINGTON AV.,
Have removed to the Northwest corner of 10th olive sts., 2d floor.

A beautiful set of teeth, first-class, only \$8.
The largest size pure gold fillings, only \$2.
All other fillings, first-class, only \$1.
Extracting without gas, only \$1.
Extracting without gas, only 25c.
No charge for extracting when teeth are to be seried. R. T. Sanders, D. D. S.

NO ACID USED

in Seyffardt's Electric Blacking. ASTALIAN BLOOD purifier. Infallible eur atarrh, Kidney Diseases, etc. Depot, 507 Market at TAPE-WORM Dr. Johnson, 919 Olive st. ORA E. WILSON, trance, psychometric and slat writing medium, 1223 Washington av. MME. ANNA, the fortune teller of the West, Market st., near 4th; established 1851. MISS OVERDIER, reliable business and medium, can be consulted daily at 16 Center M RS. M. B. PAGE, the great telephone and slate-writing medium. 208 N. 14th st., near Olive, M. writing medium. 208 N. 14th et., near Olive.
M. R. A. BURGER. M. D., receives ladies during
d. confinement: ladies in trouble call at 2613 South
Eleventh et.; charges reasonable.

74
M. R.S. N. CRAMM, ladies 'physician, receives ladies
in confinement; charges reasonable.

2424 2d
Carondeles av.

M. ME. LA VETA, the truest fortune-teller. Call
tell you will never regret it. She can
tell you all. 2333 Wash et. Hours, 9 s. m. 10 9 p.
m. Sundays same.

74

M. M. ELENER. ladies' physician and midwifer.

m. sundays same. M.M.E. RIENER, ladies' physician and midwif-M. regular graduate of two colleges; female con-plaints treated; ladies received at the house duri-confinement; charges reasonable. 23 S. 14th st. 7 west for good care and home comfort; charges reasonable. Call at 1332 Chouteau av. 74

PERSONAL—Mme. F. M., the great European
fortune teller, 1129 N. 7th st. 7th s

MRS. C. WILCUS, FROM NEW ORLEANS.

NO. 1400 OLIVE STREET. Also sells all Dr. R. Janes' Family Medicines and all kinds of abdominal supporters for all female complaints. Those suffering from the following complaints should give her a call if you wish a quici relief, of rheumatism, eplieptic fits, kidney and live complaint, catarrh in the head, cancer, scrotlia sore eyes, asthma, chills and fever, palsy, cough mayic Bolts and Charma. The country of the

See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 ft. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

MRS. DR. EDDY e renowned elairvoyant, is the seventh daughter, is eventh daughter, born with veil and greophetic gift of second sight. While entranced we weal to her patrons every hidden mystery in its long been pronounced in Europe and America greatest living wonder of the present age, or stands the science of the "Persian and Himagic," or ancient charm-working, and prepiagit, or a liminary which will overcome y stands that it is a second to the present age. magic, "or ancient charm-working, and prepa gyptian talismans which will overcome your ensemies, removes family troubles, restores lost affi-tions, makes marriage with the one you love— saliture, removes evil indusnees, bad habits, our vitchery. His and all long-standing and mysteric properties of the salid all long-standing and mysteric properties. It is not all long-standing and mysteric on sickness, death, divorces, absent on a laws-on sickness, death, divorces, absent on a laws-bring never-failing advice to young men on no riage and how to choose a wife for happiness, a what business best adapted for speedy riches. Sto-peculation a specialty. Also gives indispensable: cice to young ladies on love, courtaing and marria-and if your lover is true or false, and gives picture of future husband, with name, age and date of fitter husband, with name, age and date of minge. Fee, 31, 52 and \$55 hours, 9 s. m. to 8, n., strict. 1817 Pine st. 8t. Louis, Mo. Lett with stamps answered promptly. Always at hem

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST.

MRS.C.WILCUS MAGIC LUCKY BELL

10 TARGEE ST .- One furnished roo

2051 N. STH ST., between Olive and Pine 211 N. STH ST.-Nicely furnished from

4.14 ARGYLE AV.—Newly furnished from room 519 FRANKLIN AV.—2 or 4 furnished rooms 519 S. 28D.—One furnished and two unfurnis 523 FRANKLIN AV. -3 rooms on 2d and 3d floor 612 N. 3D ST.—Furnished room, suit 707 N. 13TH ST.—Front room well furnished gent or light housekeeping, \$2 a week.
723 VANDEVENTER AV.—A nice furnisher morn front room, with bath, in private family; per month.

815 S. STH ST.—One nicely furnished secondary front room; rent reasonable. 818 N. 17TH ST.—Nicely furnished room gas; light housekeeping if desired.
819 LOCUST ST.—Opposite post-office—One front room, well furnished; private family

930 N. GARRISON AV.—Hall-room and 30 st 1009 PINE ST. - Front parlor, and rooms as 1014 N. 9TH ST.—Two rooms, first floor fro 1015 house; 49.

1015 MOUND ST.—Furnished rooms \$4 and \$5 per month, or will ex. for plane lessons. 12

1016 N. 9TH ST.—Two rooms and kitchen; \$11

1017 SELBY PLACE, Iwest side Carr Park-1017 VALLEY AV .- S. 10th st. - For rent, nicely furnished rooms; convenient to good board. 1020 N. 18TH ST.-Two furnished rooms, single or en suite where there are no other 1034 MARKET ST.—New and neatly furnished rooms. Apply on premises.

1105 ST. ANGE AV.—One furnished room, without board; on 4th st. car line.

1107 CHESTNUT ST.-Opposite City Hall-One furnished room, light and airy; suitable for 1122 CHOUTEAU AV.—Second floor; 3 elegan 1205 DOLMAN ST.-2 fur. rooms where 1217 WASHINGTON AV.—Handsomely nished front parlor, 1st floor. 1223 OLIVE—For rent a nicely furnished se

1302 CHOUTEAU AV.—Handsome front roc light housekeening. 1305 WASHINGTON AV. - Nicely furnished 1312 ST. ANGE AV. - Four nice rooms for \$10. 1312 N. 2D ST.—Two nice rooms on second floor
13
122 CHOUTEAU AV.—Two nicels furnished
front rooms; southern exposure.
13

1321 front rooms; southern exposure.

1322 PINE ST. -2 unfurnished rooms for house1322 keeping; also rooms for gents.

1326 GLASGOW AV. - Furnished front room
1326 suitable for two; large, light, airy room.
13 1402 OLIVE ST.—A nicely furnished second first story room; \$2.50 per week.

1414 OLIVE ST.—Very nicely fur. rooms at real and see them. 1418 WASHINGTON AV.—Handsomely furnishe rooms, single or en suite.

1504 PINE ST.—Pleasant front room; also ro 1513 CHESTNUT ST. -2 small rooms handson

1534 LAFAYETTE AV.—Newly fur. 2d-stor 1513 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished from the parior; so. ex.; gas and bath; terms mod.
1519 PAPIN ST.—Four rooms 2d foor; hall, gas, 13 1606 OLIVE ST. -Two rooms and hall-room on third floo.; \$10 a month.

1811 CARR PLACE (or Wash st.)—Handsomely southern exposure; also front room, with plane; bay window completely furnished for housekeeping. 1815 OLIVE ST.—Two rooms furnished for light southern expoure.

1816 MORGAN ST.—Bed room and kitchen complete for light housekeeping.

1816 MORGAN ST.—Bed room and kitchen complete for light housekeeping.

1822 BENTON ST.—A rooms, 2d floor; water in kitchen near St. Louis Park. 1925 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished front ro 1925 OLIVE ST. - Front hall room 2d story; very cheap and nicely furnished.

1925 CLIVE ST.—Front hall room 2d story; very cheap and nicely furnished.

1927 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished 2d-story fron room, with board; terms reasonable.

2016 EUGENIA ST.—Furnished and unfurnished cheap to dealrable parties.

20181 WASH ST.—Two furnished rooms, saitsto the company of 2129 MARKET ST.—Neatly fur private family ; \$6.

2129 PINE ST.—Handsome suite of unfurnish cony; southern exposure; gas and bath. 2131 WALNUT ST. - Nicely furnis

2624 Wash Sl.—Nicely furnished rooms, 200 mg; priv. tam. without children; cheap; ref. ex. 15

See Page 14. Great Anction 10,000 feet. 2712 GLASGOW AV. - Upper half stone from five rooms, gas, water free; \$18. 2714 LOCUST ST.—Elegantly furnished rooms 2800 WASHINGTON AV.-2 or 3 ficely fur nished rooms for light housekeeping; rin left hand bell.

2810 RUSSELL AV.—One 2d-story front sleeping 2910 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms in private family, for gents only. 2921 PINE ST.—Large, pleasant, well-furnished

3035 OLIVE ST. -Furnished room in private family for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 3040 EASTON AV.—One nicely furnished room southern exposure; private family. 3112 SHERIDAN AV.—Two large rooms B115 MANOHESTER ROAD—Double office for good practice for the last two years.

13 214 CHESTNUT ST.—1 furnished room, with bath; private family. 3702 N. MARKET ST, One fur. or two unfur rooms, conv. to two lines of cars. 1020 N. GRAND AV.—Two furnished or un furnished rooms, single or en suite, with

OR RENT-To quiet couple; 2d-story front room finely furnished; in central location; will board by Add. H 81, this office. 80, this office.

OR RENT-Large, airy rooms; single or en sulter furnished; southern ex.; everything first-class, et siles location, with a private family without lidreu. Address. PS chis office. MAFFITT AV., cor. Pendleton av., three large rooms, new building; plenty of air; nice locan large yard; \$8.

7 PER MONTH, will rent 3 nice rooms, water etc. 2551 Benton st.

TAAFFE & GAY, Agents, 710 Chestnut st.

McKINNEY'S BREAD. ROOMS are quickly rented by advertising in the

ee Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 feet.

717 VANDEVENTER AV. -5-room fist. P. G. GERHART, 104 N. 8th st. 1021 N. 17TH ST.-Pleasant, conveniently ar-1909 PENN ST. (1st st. south of Sidney)— 3405 WALNUT ST.—Flat, furnished, 4 room no children.

FOR RENT—Or Lease—New 5-room and bath; flat.
N. e. cor. Olive and Cabanne ats.
P. G. GERHART.

Telephone 797.

FOR RENT—Eight flats on Easton, near King's
Chighway; 6 room brick cor. Lucky and Belleglade,
Other houses to rent.

BAIRD & BARNARD,
4101 Easton av.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 feet. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

FOR RENT-FLATS.

ELEGANT NEW FLATS. 2349 to 2353 Clark av., six 4-room and two 3-room See Pased 4. Great Auction 10,000 feet.

BOARDING.

834 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished room with a with a without board, in private family. 916 GARNSON AV.—Two furnished rooms with board references required.

1012 CHUTEAU AV.—Several well furnished rooms and board at reasonable terms. 1013 GARISON AV.—Nice large and pleasant from room and excellent board. 1118 PIN ST.—Single front room with board \$3; transients taken 1208 ST ANGE AV.—Nicely fur. room with 1208 St ANGE tamlily; ref. 1221 CHUTEAU AV.—Nw and cleganity fur. had rooms in private family: every convenience; millow; kind attention given: first-class board it depend.

1601 ASHINGTON AV.—Second-story front; athern exposure; with board, 1631 A. ASHINGTON AV.—Widow lady has nice then their promise; first-class day board; commutation their states. 1834 UCAS PLACE.—Pleasant, well furnished oms, with first-class board. 1927 LIVE ST. - A large. pleasant 2d-story

2324 PINE ST.—One or two furnished or un 2618 CLARK AV.—Neatly furnished rooms; without board; private family.

location.

2727 Lucas av.—Beautifully furnished front and back rooms with board.

2902 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished room with board.

2904 PINE ST.—Second-story front and back room, with or without board.

3107 Lucas av.—Lovely second-story front rooms; southern and eastern exposure; first-class board.

\$25 per month.

2020 CHESTNUT ST.—Pleasant, nicely furinhed rooms in private family; bath, gas,
evening dinner; reference exchanged.

3053 EASTON AV.—Two nicely fur. rooms;
3050 Southern exposure; board if desired.

3550 OLIVE ST.—Pleasant double parlors, southsired.

18

Mckinney's Bread.

BOARDERS are secured by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. 18 See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 feet. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in this WANTED—Two gentlemen and two young ladies
employed in city can obtain good country board
at reasonable rates, six miles out on raliroad, 4c
fare. Address W 78, this office.

MUSICAL.

DIANO buyers should see the new scale Kimball pianos. It is the strongest piano made. Do not pianos. It is the strongest piano made. Do not piano piano until you have at least looked at these. DIANO buyers should not fail to examine the T.
Bahnsen pianos. The T. Bahnsen pianos are
manufactured right here in the city, and are sold for
less than any other first-class piano. Musicians and
critics pronounce the T. Bahnsen upright grand the
finest piano in the world for evenness in tone, touch
and durability. Warerooms, 1520 Olive st. Old pianos taken in exchange. WANTED—Pupils for the plane by a young law terms reasonable. Address K 28, this office. 27 \$50 WILL buy one Hall & Pond square plane, on time if desired. Warehouse, 905 N. 20th st. 27 \$75 WILL buy a good plane, on small time pay-ments or cash. J. A. Kieselhorst, 1111 Ollye

See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 feet. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

A DVERTISE your wants in Sunday Morning Post

See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 feet. HAMMELT-ANDERSON-WADE. **VACATION CLASSES** 

SUMMER SCHOOL AT PICKWICK.

WANTED—In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch.

MRS. DR. THOMPSON, 2013 Chestaut st.—Female complaints a specialty. See page 14. Great Auction 10,000 ft HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

BUSINESS CHANCES. WANTED-A good party to take dining-room

See page 14. Great auction 10,000 ft HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE. 🖈 GRAND BUSINESS CHANCE 🖈

B. B. MINERAL SPRINGS.

OR SALE-In answering advertisements und FOR SALE—Sawdust, shavings; two-horse load SI at our works. Missouri Car & Foundry Co., 2800 Defails st.

DeKalls.

POR SALE—Cheap, butcher shop, fixtures, counter rack, blocks, saws, etc., only \$10; take them warehouse. 715 N. 8th st.

POR SALE—A three drawer New Home sewing marchine; has slittle attachments; only used a shortime; \$25. 2634½ Geyer av. office.

POR SALE—An English d. b. b. l. shotgun, good as when new, weights 7 lbs.; sells at nearly half price; dead pargain. Call or address John Beckman, 3461 Oak Hills.

POR SALE—Furniture of furnished room house; 7 rooms; quiet neighborhood; central location; large transient trade; splendid chance for right party; rent low. Add. G 81, this office. FOR SALE—2 walnut top counters, 12 feet long.

I walnut-top counter, 10 feet long.

2 show cases, 6 feet long.

Address P 81, this office

I snow case, steet long. Address F st., this offer. POR SALE—Cheap—One Bernhardt, with canopy of the policy of the

Electric Light Dynamos.

mps, Jenney system.

—35 arc light armature for Jenney dynamo.

—10 arc light dynamos, U. S. system.

—10 arc light dynamos, with zamps, Excelsi .—20 are light dynamos, with zamps, U. S. system. 1—20 are light dynamos, with zamps, U. S. system.

3—20 are light dynamos, with zamps, Sperry system.

2—200 incandescent light dynamos, U. S. system.

1—300 incandescent light dynamos, Edison system.

Any of the above dynamos will be sold at half cost.

Iso smaller sizes on hand.

BOSE ELECTRIC LIGHT SUPPLY CO.,

421 Commercial Building, 6th and Olive sts.

See page 14. Great auction 10,000 ft FOR SALES

Lot of shafting and pulleys in first-class condition. For terms, apply at counting-room POST-DISPATCH, 513 Olive St

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post PASTURAGE at Turner's stock farm, Norman splendid grass, shade, water and good fencing good care at owner's risk. Apply at room 2, Turn Building, 804 N. 8th st. See page 14. Great auction 10,000 ft HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

FOR SALE-Good family horse. 2026 Frankling FOR SALE-Cheap, one good work horse, 2712 N. Leffingwell av. POR SALE—Gentle bay horse lady can drive, and 8-spring wagon. At 8752 Evans av. 12

FOR SALE—Horse, very stylish and speedy bay mare, 5½ years; a child oan drive. 1325 Market st. POE SALE—One good storm buggy, 1 road top buggy, 1 phaeton, 1 surrey, 2 piessure wagons, 1 jump-seat surrey. Repairing and painting very heatity done at low prices. Erik Matison, 2223 Chouteau av. See page 14. Great auction 10,000 ft

RAPP & MOLLER CARRIAGE CO., See page 14. Great auction 10,000 ft

FOR SALE-In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch.

DORHOWERS are found by advertising in the Sun day Post-Dispatch. B day Post-Dispatch.

MONEY TO LOAN on St. Louis real estate, at mounts.

TAAFFE & GAY.

TIO Chestant st.

See page 14. Great auction 10,000 ft
HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.
MONEY TO LOAN OR PERIOR STORY OF THE PROPERTY OF T

E. H. PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents, 515 Chestauts \$100,000 TO LOAN in lots to suit in city on improved and unimproved property.

R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

To loan on city improved and unimproved real estate, in sums to suit, at lowest market values. M. R. Collins, Jr., & Co.,

623 Chestnut St.

See page 14. Great auction 10,000 ft

M ONEY TO LOAN on household goods or any other time; can be returned in installments if desired; no publicity; our terms the easiest in the city. M. E. Dougan & Co., 113 N. Sth st.

St. Louis Mortgage Co., 720 Pine St.,

\$25 TO \$1,000

MONEY TO LOAN

On watches, chains, diamonds, lewelry, guns, pistols, clothing, musical instruments. merchandise or first-class personal property of any description. All loans made at the lowest possible rates of interest and on the most advantageous terms for the borrower. Business strictly confidential and all negotiations in strict privacy if so desired.

S. VAN RAALTE, 12 and 14 S. Fourth st. See page 14. Great auction 10,000 ft

Do You Want Money?

Inter-State MORTGAGE TRUST Co., of Massachusetts and Kansas. Capital. \$100,000 Cash.

s farm and other mortgages, makes loans, re-es money for investment, pays 6 per cent interest guarantees eafety. Fifteen years' experience nout one dollar's loss to investors. Call on HUGH HOMFSON, 212 N. 8th street. St. Louis, Mo. 31

MONEY TO LOAN

DO YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY? Read this.
It will save you time, it will save you money.
You can borrow from the Missouri Mortgage Loan
Co., 524 Pine st., \$10, \$50, \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000.
\$5,000, \$10,000.
In fact any sum you want on furniture, planos, horses, wagons, mules, etc., on easier terms and at lower rates than can be found elsewhere in the city.
If you have a loan in any other office call and get

If you have a loan in any other omce call and got our rates.

We will take it up and earry it for you.

If an installment is due on your property, and you cannot meet it, call on us; we will pay it for you.

We make loans for one to six months and you can pay a part at any time, each payment reducing the principal and interest.

We will renew your loan at the original rate and no charges for papers.

This company is organized under the State law and cemposed of men who are responsible and who will not take advantage of your necessities.

All transactions are strictly confidential.

Don't forget the number, 524 Pine st.

age 14. Great Auction 10,000 ft.

Manager, 1903 rms st. Telephone 1401.

St. CTORAGE, furniture, planes all kinds of Dousehold goods; new warshouse, clean, safe and reliable; open for inspection at all times; moving, packing and shipping a specialry; rates low. Worsley, Brandon & Co., 905 to 913 N. 20th st. Sy, Brandon & Co., Soc and S. S. Standon & Co., safe, D. Torradge. Furniture, planos, baggage, etc., safe, D. Torradge. Standon & Social Stand see Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 ft.

STORAGE! MOVING!

The largest, safest and best storage rooms in the city for furniture, planos, boxes, trunks and valsable goods or all kinds at lowest rates; cash advance made on same when desired; moving furniture planos and household goods from house to house do to experienced mon. Facking furniture, planos pictures, china, glasware, sie, for allipting speciality. 21 1008 and 1000 Morgan st.

OOR SALE—Appleton's ''American Cyclopedia'' at half original cost; good as when bought. Address or three days N 81, this office.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS

12A TARGEE ST.—8 rooms and bath, \$22.50;
newly whitened and papered.
C.H. PECK, JR., 1002 Chestnus st.
C.H. PECK, JR., 1002 Chestnus st.
TAAFFE & GAY, Agents,
710 Chestnut st. 14 710 Chestau v. 1807 CLARKSON PLACE—8 rooms; \$40; will be newly papered and whitened. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestaut et. 1017 N. COMPTON AV.—8 rooms: \$35. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut at

1114 BROOKLYN ST.-A 5-room brick house.
1114 water, etc. \$15 per month.
14 TAAFFE & GAY Agents.
14 TO Chestnut st.
1123 SOUTH COMPTON AV.-5-room house and
1123 stable; \$15 per month.
14 TAAFFE & GAY, Agents.
15 TAAFFE & GAY, Agents.
16 Chestnut st. 1128 LEONARD AV. -8 rooms; \$38. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,

1708 DOLMAN ST.—2-story brick. 6-rooms, half, rent low to a desirable tenant. For further particulars apply to GREEN & LA MOTTE, 14 S. E. Cor. 8th and Chestnut sts. 2109 UTAH ST.—Four-room house, \$9 per unonth; newly papered. Inquire 2107 Utah

premises.

2700 THOMAS ST.—Nice 6-room brick, hall, gas, bath, laundry, etc., in good order, \$25 per month. Open for inspection.

TAAFFE & GAY, Agents, 710 Chestnut st.

2702 LOCUST ST.—11-room house, with hall, gas, bath; all complete. Ab, on premises.

Dossessor and the property of 207 N. 8th st.

2906 DICKSON ST.—8 rooms and furnace.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.

14 T20 Chestnut st.

3012 EASTON AV.—Nine rooms; all congran st.

3036 THOMAS ST.—Good 2-story brick and manster. In good order and rented low to a good tenant,
ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st.

2230 CHESTNUT ST., nice 8-room brick, hall,
gas, and bath, \$30 per month.

TAAFFE & GAY,
TAO Chestnut st.

14 TAIPER & GAY.

14 TAIPER & GAY.

14 TO Chestnut st.

Benton Park; all latest improvements. Inquire next door south.

3415 WASHINGTON AV. —3-story 11-room of the dwelling, all modern improvements; furnace; lot 50 ft. front; desirable location for residence; will lease for a term of years. Apply to 14.

S. E. Cor. 8th and Chestnut sts.

3472 LACLEDE AV., southeast corner of Theresa 10-room dwelling, in first-class order, with all improvements, furnace, etc.; side entrance on Theresa av.; first-class location for physician's residence and office; house newly decorated throughout. For terms apply to S. E. Cor. 8th and Chestnut sts.

25 PER MONTH will respect 722 Dayton st., a 400 nice 2-story brick, a rooms on each floor, hall, zes, bath, nice yard, sec. Open fer inspection to-day (Sunday), from 2 to 5 p. ft.

44 O PER MONTH will rent 3665 Finney, near

FOR RENT.

Furniture Moved, Packed for shipment or stored in private rooms; rates cheaper than the ordinary moving wagons. New York Furniture Van Co., 310 N, 7th st. Telephons 215. Estimates given.

JOHN MCMENAMY,

REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENT 3139 EASTON AV. DWELLINGS.

1703 Bellegiade av., 6-room stone front, hall, gas; \$18.
923 Leonard av., 6-room stone front, all conveniences, hot and cold watar; \$30.
3129 School st.; 6-room brick, hall, gas, bath; 324.

2424 Bacon st., 5-room flat; new; all conveniences \$20. Easton av., 5-room flat, bath, water, gas, all conveniences; \$22.50. 3509 North Market st., 3-room flat, water and gas; rent, \$14. See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 ft.

ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8TH ST.

101 S. 16TH ST., 6 rooms, \$23. 1203 (HAMBERS ST., 10 rooms, hall, gas and 3 MARKET ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc. 2719 STODDARD ST., 6 room, hall, gas and bath;

1440 PAPIN ST., 4 rooms and bath; 2d floor. 1942 PAPIN ST., 3 rooms, 1st floor. 320 S. JEFFERSON AV., 4 rooms on 2d floor. 2215 MADISON ST., 3 rooms on 2d floor.

FOR RENT!

D. B. BRENNAN. FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

114 N. 8th St., HAS FOR RENT.

etc; \$22.50, av., a 2-story price, d rooms, gas, bath 2843 Clark av., a 2-story and mansard stone-front, 8 rooms, gas, bath, laundry, etc; \$35.

Finney, near Grand av., about 7-room dwelling on Cook, west of Grand av., about 7-room dwelling on Cook, west of Grand av., as-story brick, 9 rooms, bath, hot and cold water, furnace and large yard.

2851 Russell av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, gas, bath, etc; \$35.

1128 S. 12th st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, gas, bath, etc; \$25.

STORES, ETC.

2672 Olive st., store and 2 rooms; \$30.
1500 Chouteau av., corner store; \$40.
1300 Lucas av., corner store; \$40.
2516 N. Broadway, store and 1 room; \$10.
2901 N. Jefferson av., store and 3 rooms; \$25.
24 8. 3d st., 2d and 3d floors; \$15.
712 8. 2d st.; 3-story building; cheap.

14

See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 feet.
HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WALLE.

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.,

628 Chestnut street.

2808 CAROLINE ST .- 2-story brick, 

3904 ST. FERDINAND AV., 1st floor, 3 rooms......\$8,00

. 10 00 fixtures..... PAPIN & TONTRUP

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

2620 N. 11th st., 6 rooms and bath; \$18,
1223 North Market st., 9 rooms; \$27.50.
4306 Newstead av., 5 rooms; \$15.5.
1042 N. 8th st., 6-room fat; \$21.
1225 Olive st., 2d and 3d floors; \$35.
3005 Cass av., 10 rooms, all conveniences; \$35.
Laclede av., west of Boyle av., new 10-room
modern house; \$60.
1808 N. Jefferson av., 6 rooms.
2302 Wash st., 10 rooms; \$30.
STORES AND OFFICES.
516 Commercial st., cheap warehouse.
525 Chestnut, office, 2d floor.
307 N. 14th st., small store; \$21.
Cass and Jefferson avs., n. w. corner, store and
upper floor; \$50.

818 Pine st., 24 floor, front room; \$15.
1410 Poplar st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$12.
208 S. 4th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$12.
7.
1508 Wash st., 4 rooms, 2d floor; \$15.
1529 Market st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$6,50.
1913 Franklin av., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$7,
1720 Franklin av., 2 rooms, 1st floor, \$8.
208 Plum st., 2 rooms, 1st floor, \$8. See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 feet.

RUTLEDGE

801 LOCUST ST. DWELLINGS.

oath.
103 S. Jeffersen av., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
2108 Biddle st. 6 rooms.
4360 Clayton road, 3-room cottage.
FLATS.
1926 Oregon av., 5 rooms. 2d floor, hall, gas and 4020 Finney av., 6 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and

MULLANPHY BOARD.

HOUSES FOR RENT. These houses are kept in thorough repair without cost to tenant.

1228 N. 7th st., first floor, 3 rooms, \$13.
1230 N. 7th st., first floor, 3 rooms, \$13.
1268 N. 12th st., 6 rooms, \$18.
307 Locast st., second floor; two rooms, \$20,
307 Locast st. third floor; two rooms, \$20,
307 Locast st. third floor; two rooms, \$20,
307 Locast st. third floor; two rooms, \$20,
and laundry; hall; gas, bath, hot and cold water,
30 and laundry; hall; gas, bath, hot and cold water,
30 and laundry; hall; gas, bath, hot and cold water,
30 and second sec



DELOS R. HAYNES & BRO.,

Dwellings for Rent. 2313 N.10 TH ST.-5 rooms; \$15.

211 N. Eighth St

Flats for Rent.

FOR RENT. JOHN BYRNE, JR., 618 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS. DWELLINGS.
3135 Laclede av. 2-story brick; 8 rooms.
726 8. 6th st., 2-story brick; 6 rooms.
120 8. 0th st., 2-story stone front, 8 roc
1705 Carr st., 2-story stone front, 9 room
1628 Hickory, stone-front, 10 rooms.
1735 Lucas av., 2-story, 6 rooms.
1737 Lucas av., 6 room house.
1816 Hickory st., 2-story stone-front.
601 Cerre st., 4-room house.
601 Cerre st., 4-room house.
603 Synthesis and Synthesis and

WEBSTER GROVES

1 Wo-story, 7-room frame cottage, one acresomely shaded ground.

ROOMS.

2805 N. 10th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor, 700 S. 6th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor, 700 S. 6th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor, 931 N. 7th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor, 1301 Franklin av., 2d floor, 1302 Franklin av., 2d floor, 1305 Franklin av., 2d floor, 1211 S. 7th st., 3 rooms, 3d floor, 702 S. Broadway, 2 rooms, 2d floor rear, 3142 N. 11th, 2 rooms, 2d floor rear, 3142 N. 10th st., 4 rooms, 1st floor, 2603 N. 10th st., 4 rooms, 1st floor, 2507 N. 10th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor, 2507 N. 10th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor, 122d Morgan st., 3 rooms, 2d floor, 1214 N. Sth st., 3 rooms, 2d floor, 1216 N. Sth st., 3 rooms, 2d floor, 1305 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 3d floor, 1500 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 3d floor

STORES AND BUSINESS PLACES 719 Morgan, store and back room.
1322 Cass av., 2-story, blacksmith shop and re
209 9. Broadway; retail stand.
311 N. Main st., 3-story brick.
811 N. Second st., 4-story brick.
109 and 111 Vine st., 2-story brick.
110-17 N. 17th st., suitable for shop.
2094; S. Broadway—offices, 2d floor.

TELEPHONE 725.

See Page 14, Great Auction 10,000 feet.

LARGE MOVING VANS

3413 BELL AVENUE. A new 8-room house; all conveniences; price \$47.50; open to-day. Apply P. G. GERHART, 104 N. 8th st.

DWELLINGS.

2612 Lafayette ave., 3-story brick, 9 rooms, 550 00 bath Sull Walnut street, 3-story stone front, 12 rooms, bath 13105 Chestnut street, 2-story stone front, 9 rooms, bath 2624 Lafayette ave., 3-story brick, 10 vooms, bath 12 N 200h street, 3-story brick, 6 rooms, 10 N 200h street, 10 N 200h st

STORES AND OFFICE. 214 I coust street, 2d and 3d story, cellar and elevator.

1034e N. Sth street, store, suitable for office... 45 00 1931 Franklin ave., large store and cellar... 27 50 413 S. 4th street, large store and cellar... 20 00 1435 N. 6th street, a 3-story brick, 50x50 ft... with large brick building in rear on alley, suitable for manufactory.

FLATS AND ROOMS.

D. BAILEY,

See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 feet. FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT. 3403 WALNUT ST.—Cheap for the summer. 16 front room flat; well furnished. 17 FOR RENT—Six-room house, furnished, for summer; bring refs. Ap. to-day, 3411 Walnut st. 18

See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 ft. For Sale or Rent Furnished.

E. S. WARNER,

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. 18 N. 2D ST.—Store, 2-story building, with ele-vator, cellar, etc. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 519 Walnutst. 114 N. 2D ST.—On ground floor. This is a splend did office, and in No. 1 business block, suitah H did office, and in No. 1 business block, suitable for broker's office.
R. C. GREER REAL STATE CO.,
Telephone 886.
902 Chestnut st.
117 N. MAIN ST.—5-story store, with 2 offices and
in good repair; will rent part or all.
H. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO.,
Telephone 886.
902 Chestnut st. Telephone 886.

508 ST. CHARLES ST.—Whole building, with PONATH & CO.
PONATH & CO.
515 Chestnut st. FOR RENT-4 rooms on 2d floor, 720 Olive st., I well adapted for a photograph gallery. This is an A 1 locality and would advise you to see 1st at once.

R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO., Telephone SSS.

Telephone SSS.

See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 feet. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE. 217 AND 219 PINE ST. Substantial building now occupied by the August Sast Lithographing Co.; 5 floors; well lighted; pos-ession August 15.

PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 CHESTNUT ST.

TEMPLE BUILDING.

406-408 N. BROADWAY. LANCASTER & TIERNAN. 3178 Easton Av.

GOOD SUBSTANTIAL STORES. Nes. 204, 206 and 208 S. Main st., 5 floors as PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 CHESTNUT ST.

FOR RENT. ass7 Michigan av., a 2-story brock.

7017 Michigan av., a 2-story 7-room house, hell-water, gas, inundry.

5024 Fennsylvania av., a 2-story brick, 6 rooms; large lot 70x140.

6004 Fennsylvania av., a new 2-story 6-room house, hall, water, gas, laundry. Price.

Apply to HILL HAMMELA.

6714 S. Broadway.

HALL FOR RENT. 701 Pine st.; large hall on second floor. KEELEY & CO., 708 Pine st. STORE FOR RENT.

2618 Laciede av., stone front house, \$16.38. 614 Locust st., 5 stories and sne basement. C. H. PECK, JR., 1002 Cnestnet STORAGEMEN, ATTENTION 1 We have a large 2-story house on Gamble st. well suited to store

fine furniture; can be leased en advantageous terms.

ADAN BOECK & CO.,
207 N. Sth st.

# CTION.

Easton, Wells, Ridge, Minerva, Hamilton, Arlington, Florence,

EXTRAORDINARY TERMS.

One-fourth cash; balance in one, two and three years. \$25 cash on bidding off each lot. TAXES for 1890 to be paid by purchaser.

TITLE absolutely perfect or no sale, and earnest money returned, with cost of examination. A deed will be given to protect the property sold against Slaughter Houses, Public Stock Yards, Milk Dairies, Glue, Soap, Candle and White Lead Factories, or the erection of any establishment which may be a nuisance adjacent thereto.

RESTRICTION CLAUSE.

The sale of this immense tract of land will be followed by the erection of hundreds of homes, and every house erected will enhance the value of adjacent lots.

This property lies just north of that beautiful section known as Cabanne Place and Chamberlain Park, and is the highest point in St. Louis, being 174 feet higher than the business portion of the city. The sale of such an immense tract in one day will be bound to have a depreciatory effect on the prices at the sale, but as it has been

DETERMINED TO REALIZE ON THE PROPERTY REGARDLESS OF PRICES,

Every lot must be sold, as we did on June 1 at our first great sale.

Semple, Clara, Goodfellow and Hodiamont Avenues.

213 North Eighth Street.

On Premises, TUESDAY, JUNE 18, at 4:30 O'Clock p. m.

Including Streets, Sidewalks, Sewers, 1 **ALL IMPROVEMENTS ARE MADE** etc. The most elegant residence site in the entire West End, being the highest point in the suburbs.

THIS PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE,

Those seeking a residence site where property is bound to double in value should not fail to look at this property and attend the sale. TERMS—One-third cash, balance in one and two years at 6 per cent interest, or all cash,

if desired.

TITLE guaranteed absolutely perfect or no sale, and earnest money refunded. AS THE OWNER IS ABOUT TO LEAVE THE CITY.

See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 ft.

# For Business Purposes

The premises formerly occupied by the "Post-Dispatch,"

# 515-517 MARKET STREET,

Will be leased for a long term of quirements of any tenant. For terms apply to

THE POST-DISPATCH,

513 Olive St., · Or

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 North Eighth St.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post OR RENT-At Benton Station—Two nice new houses of 7 rooms each; heated by furnace; rent w. L. D. PICOT, 618 Chestnut st.

TOR RENT—At Fairview Station, on the Missouri
Pacific Railroad, a 2-story brick house, 9 rooms,
with 5 acres of ground; only a short walk from the
depot. Apply to
L. D. PICUT, 518 Chartrest L. D. PICOT, 618 Chestnut st. A FAMILY going East for the summer months will result their country house already furnished, 30 minus on the train bepot, including 8 ecres of fine pasturare, with ever-flowing spring of water, 2 fine milk cows, plenty of white clover honey, fruit, chickens, etc; good man to attend to the place if desired; also a genule family horse and surrey. Address P. 0. box 587, city.

See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 ft.

IMP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE POR SALE-In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch. FOR SALE-3723 Hickory st., a new 3-room house, \$1,350. J. A. DUFFY, 806 Chestnut st. P \$1,300.

FOR SALE—Finney av., 9-room house nearly new;
all modern improvements, large lot; will be sacrificed for \$6,500.

PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st. PORSALE—Three room frame cottage, worth \$1,000, will be sold for \$850 on monthly payments; so than one block from street cars, lot 25x150.

PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st. PONATH & CO., OBS. Mars. 17 POR SALE—Three stone-front dwellings, 6 rooms f each, arranged in flats, on 23d st., near Clark av.; \$7,500; anxious to seil.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 519 Walnut st.

TOR SALE—Neat frame cottage vear Water Tower,
with stable, carriage house, shubbery, etc.;
monthly payments if desired; a destrable home; loi
26 feet front; price \$1,500.

PONATH & CO.,
515 Chestnut st. POR SALE—4250 Morgan st., handsome 6-room
I house; alcove, bath, hot and cold water, laundry, electric bells; stable for 3 horses, 2 carriages; 30x
150. J. W. Stewart, 813 Chestnut st.
7 TOR SALE -4250 Page av., elegant 7-room house; laundry, bath, bot and cold water, electric bells, speaking tubes; lot 25x165; easy payments. J. W. Stewart, 618 Chestrut st.

TOK SALE-Two very nice Queen Anne houses in Stewart place, 7 rooms, bath, electric bells and all conveniences; lot 50x125; price, \$3,500; city water and sewer; all in a beautiful grove. J. W. Stewart, 518 Chestnut st.

813 Chestnut at.

100R SALE—A modern 2-story, 7-room mansard1 roof house; bath, gas. closets; Baltimore heater,
speaking-tube, electric bells; front and side lawn;
lot 35x126; 2247 Jules st.; between Shenandoah and
Ann av., three blocks east of Jefferson av.

7 Ann av., three blocks east of Jefferson av. 7

FOR SALE—1818 Goode av.: also several three, 1

four, five and six-room brick and frame houses on 2

soude, Newstead, Garfield and other streets, on time anyments and for cash. Call and see us before buying; also a large tract in lots to suit, on Easton, uncky and Cote Brilliante.

BAIRD & BARNARD.

4101 Easton av.

ATOR SALE—9836 Cook av., 7-room stock brick front; the finest house in the West End; all nodern improvements; at a bargain; lot 25x146. 3820 Page av., a 4-room frame; lot 25x146; a big Finney av., 8-room stone front; lot 30x165; nust be sold. 1219 Spring av., 7-room brick; lot 47x140; cheap his week froom stock brick on Tyler, half block morth of A 6-room stock brick on Tyler, half block morth of able; water, gas, sewer; cash \$375 only, balance oing to loan money, in sums to suit,
JOSEPH HACKMANN,
715 Chestnut st.

IMP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE \$2.250 WILL BUY 50x125-foot lot with two within half a block of street-cur line; one-half cash. Nos. 2812 and 2814 Osage st.

ee Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 ft HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE. **DEPOSITS 8 PER CENT** 

Those having idle money can procure 8 per cent interest by depositing it with the People's Building Association. Office, No. 221 Commercial building s. e. cor 6th and Olive. s. B. FOLLETT, Sec. C. A. WINDMULLER, Pres. FOR SALE.

ruit and ornance.

\$2,000. Both houses owned by the sour instructions are to sell. Apply to HILL& HAMMEL,

6714 S. Broadway. RECEPTION HALL, 3750 Pine St.,

a new 9-room pitch roof modern house; it is a little gem; go and see it, will be open all day; it contains all the new ideas for comfort. JOHN F. STORM, 114 N. Sth st.

FOR SALE-Several new flats; C. R. STINDE. 808 Chestnut st.

Easy Way to Buy a Home. Small amount down and \$20 per month will buy a new 4-room brick; large basement unfinished; lot 27x240; convenient to cable Apply 4582 Cote Brilliante av., or Bradley & Quinette, 719 Chestnut. TOR SALE—No. 4073 Bell av., new house of 11 rooms in hard wood finish; large hall with fine stairway; all modern improvements; lot 38x147.
No. 1623 Missouri av., fronting Lafayette Park, 10-room modern house; furnace and good stable; location ursurpassed.
New IC-room heuse on Delmar av. near Taylor av.; finished in hardwood; lot 40x150; modern improvements.

av.; finished in hardwood; lot 40x150; modern Improvements.

New 8-room house on Bell av., near King's highway and Narrow-Gauge road.

New house of 5 rooms on Lay av. north of Narrow-Gauge road.

No. 4542 Maffitt av., 3-room frame, \$1,000.

No. 520 Benton st., 9-room house cheap.

Nos. 3408, 3410 and 3412 Walnut st.; renting for \$100 per month; good investment.

120x180 feet on Lay av. near Narrow-Gauge road; a great bargain; \$5 per foot less than selling price. D.B.BRENNAN.



NEAR BENTON PARK

om, stock-brick front, nearly new.extra well odern improvements and architecture, cost will be sacrificed for \$3,250; lot 30125; payments if desired. DNATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

IN WESTERN PART OF CITY. A cosy, 2-story cottage, 5 rooms, gas, water, sewer, street made; less than a block from two lines of cars, for only \$2,500. Lot 30x154. ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st.

See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 feet. VERY RARE CHANCE.

Well-built 3-story brick, splendid order, centrally located, bringing \$29 per month, for \$2,500 cash. Call and be convinced.

BOECK & CO.,
207 N. 8th at.

IMP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE-In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE.

OREGON AV. Four flats just south of La-fayette av.; rents for \$1,080 OREGON AV. Two flats just south of La-FINNEY AV. -Four flats west of Vande-venter av.; rents for \$1,080 MONTGOMERY ST. -Six-room house. 3809 FINNEY AV. -7-room brick. 4266 FINNEY AV. -6-room stone-4266 FINNEY AV. -50x150 s. s., just west of DELMAR AV. -50x150 s. s., just west of WASHINGTON AV. -just east of Tay-OLIVE ST. Bargain in 25-foot lot and 8-Garrison av.; this is cheap.

BARGAIN in a 10-room house east of Garrison av.; this is cheap.

BARGAIN rison av.; first-class neighbor-

HORTON PLACE.

We have a few lots left for sale in this elegant ad-tion at prices which will bring a handsome return the coming year.

CLIFTON HEIGHTS. We have 200 feet of the choicest ground in thi elegant subdivision for sale at prices that will pusit off; on the hill; surrounded by the best of improve

ACRE PROPERTY.

Fourteen acres on Delmar and Union avs. for sale neap. This is a fine chance to make a good invest-ent. Call and see us. Rutledge & Horton,

801 LOCUST ST. See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 ft HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

A NEW SERIES.

The People's Building Association will put on sale its stock of the fourth series on Monday, the 17th inst. The first three series in this association have been promptly sold, and now is a most favorable time to come in on the "ground floor." Office 221 Commercial Building, southeast corner 6th and Olive sts.

J. B. FOLLETT, Sec. 7 FOR SALE

BY CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.,

720 Chestnut St.

Easton av... -16-18-20-22 Wash st... cor. Twenty-fifth and Farrar st 4-16-18-20-22 Wash st.
e. cor. Twenty-fifth and Farrar
7 Morgan st.
1 Dickson st.
9 Goode av
5 Franklin av
6 Division st.
9 Dickson st.
9 Silve st.
9 Fairfax av
riteenth and Market st.
8-541-60-601g Windsor place
9 Finney av.
7 Cook av.
6 Cook av.
9 Belle Glade av.
1-33 Thomas st.
5 Morgan st.
3 Ulive st.
3 Ulive st.
3 Ulive st.

LEONARD AV. Three good 8-room brick dwellings, renting for \$110 per month. Price \$11,000. Will sell-one, if desired, for \$4,000.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. FOR SALE-In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch. FOR SALE—50 acres, 10 miles from Court-house Manchester road; fine, large, stone house an other improvements. Call on or address J. M. Pfaff 1821 Bacon st.

The provention of the process of the

SHALER HEIGHTS. On the Frisco Line, one-quarter mile east of Giendaie Depot; bounded by the Big Bend, Rock Hill and Giendaie roads. This ine plat has been subdivided clendaie roads. This ine plat has been subdivided of the control o

ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 feet.

--OPPOSITE-

CLIFTON HEIGHTS. 30 acres of high, level and beautiful land well adapted for sub- For price and terms apply to division. For Price and Terms Apply to

E. S. WARNER REAL ESTATE CO., 304 N. 8th St.

YOUR advertisement in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will be read by everybody.

GAMBLETON LOTS.

Reduced from \$15 to \$12 per foot; now is your time obuy.

L. H. LOHMEYER, 114 N. 8th st.

A MODEL \$1,000 COTTAGE R. W. SHOPPELL, ARCHITECT.

Also Model House Designs of other Sizes and Costs. The most help-ful aids ever devised for intending builders.



A large view (showing details), also large floor plans and a full description of the above design, and of 24 other designs, each of which can be built for \$1,000, all beautifully printed on plate warm and englosed in a handsome on plate paper and enclosed in a handsome cloth portfolio, will be sent by express, pre-paid, on receipt of \$2. I have, also, the following:

Portfolio of \$1,500 Houses, 25 designs, Price

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. OR SALE-In answering advertisements und this head mention the Post-Dispatch.

See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 feet.

MUST BE SOLD. 60 feet, south side of Morgan st., near Sarah st CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE-Handsome lot in Chamberlain Park at \$3,650; on Taylor and Westminster; cheap. RICHARD R. STINDE,

LOT FACING FOREST PARK

380 feet front, between Forest Park boulevard and Laclede av. This is the Choicest Lot Fronting the Park

now upon the market, and I am in structed by a non-resident to sell it.

E. S. WARNER. Turner Building. See Page 14, Great Auction 10,000 feet.

WESTMINSTER PLACE, 300x162, north side; 300x150 south side; all of the above property being between Cabanne and Vande venter avs.; will be sold in 10ts to the trunchaser sale boards on same. For price and terms apply to M. R. COLLINS JR. & CO. 623 Chestnut st.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

A lot with three fronts—

159 feet on McPherson av.,

196 feet on Berlin av.,

125 feet on Newstead av.

This splendid property has a six-room frame dwelling and a dozen large forest trees and can be purchased at a bargain; one block to Olive st. Cable.

155x160, Deimar av., west of Raylor, cheap at \$30.

Lots a tew hundred feet cast sell at \$60. TERRY & SCOTT.

A GREAT BARGAIN.

Clark av., south side, near 21st st., 100x140 feet. Splendid site for large factory. Offered very low and absolutely sure to increase in very short time. Full particulars of ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st.

See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 feet.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

FOR SALE—In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch. ee Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 ft.

**AUCTION! AUCTION! AUCTION** Here's Your Earth!

Business Corner,

N. W. COR. 21ST AND MARKET. S.,
Lot 84.6x73.9: one of the grandest ances to secure
a business corner. Will be soid, auction, without
reserve, to highest bidder, regs. ass of nationality,
oreed or color,
oreed or color,
oreed or color,
and the security of the security of the security
in its to suff purchasers, an terma: One-third cash;
balance in one, two, the sevens, at 6 per cent.
Title perfect and full, warranty dead given.
The NOONAN, Commissioner,
SOO Chestunt st.
LANHAM & SUTTON, Auctioners.

See Page 14. Great Auction 10,000 ft.
HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

**REAL ESTATE CO.,** 

COMPTON HILL.

Elegant Lot, Corner Park and Grand Avenues.

269x260 feet. One of the prettiest and most sightly residence lots in that section of the city. Completion of the Grand Avenue Bridge will improve this property, and there is a speculation in it at the price now asked. Terms to suit.

A New House in Chamberlain Park

Look at this house, and make is an offer. South side Bartmer avenue, between Union and Florence, one block north of Cable & Western

Railroad. Half-hourly trains.

**A Speculation** 

One-half block in Lindell's Second Addition, containing about 1,000 feet, on line of Olive Street Cable Railroad—25 per cent profit if it is taken in hand and put in proper condition.

bring good returns.

LOTS IN

CHAMBERLAIN PARK. The handsomest home place around the city and prices reduced; if you want a lot, come in and see us. "We will furnish a lot, and build you a home on monthly installments." New houses now being built.

UNION, PAGE AND MIN-ERVA AVS.,

In Race Track Subdivision. Over 700 feet of choice ground offered t a bargain. Owner obliged to self.

PINE ST.

Choice Ground at a Great Bargain. Coming rapidly to the front It is soon

to be completed to Lay av. one block east of Forest Park, and many fine houses are to be erected very soon. We have some fine lots, and would like to show them. Call for price list and terms.

3033 Pine Steet.

f it is taken in hand and put in proper condition.

A little money invested will wants to sell; some one can et a bargain; call and see us for price

Handling investment properties a specialty. Several choice corners on Olive st. on 99 years pases.

HOMES ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Trust Co., capital \$1,000,00, will buy and build in any part of the city. Parties paying ant and desiring terms should look into this plan.

TURNER BUILDING, 304 N. EIGHTH ST.

Telephone 488.

LOOK AT THE FIGURES. FISHER & CO. **Examine the Property. Big Interest Paying** INVESTMENTS, 8 TO 10 % NET. BARCAINS FROM FISHER'S JUNE "PRICE CURRENT."

728 S. STH ST. \$2,600 **2008 BIDDLE ST. \$3,000** Two brick houses, 15 rooms. MONTHLY RENTAL. .......\$37 1605 HOGAN ST. \$3,700 ONE BLOCK NORTH OF CASS AV. 10-room brick, almost new, for families MONTHLY BENTAL ...... 1923 & 25 COLEMAN ST. \$3,700 Two 6-room brick houses in 4 flats, 3 rooms each. 2345 & 47 MARKET ST. \$3,900 MONTHLY RENTAL..... \$40

211 S. 3D ST. Lot 22x90, 3-story business house in 1st-class condition; elevator, etc. 2622 & 24 CAROLINE ST.\$4,800 Two new 6-room brick houses, arranged for families. MONTHLY RENTAL..... 1517 CHESTNUT ST. \$5,100 A 3-story, 11-room dwelling, brick, in WILL SOON BE BUSINESS.

2607 St. VINCENT St. \$4,100

(One and one-half blocks of Lafayette Park.) A new 9-room brick, in flats.

2732-36-38 BERNARD St. \$6,000 Corner 28th, two blocks south of Clark av., two brick dwellings, in four 3-room flats. MONTHLY RENTAL.....

3507-74-9 MANCHESTER \$6,200 Three 2-story 6-room bricks for families. 1601-3 HOGAN ST. \$6,200 (COR. MULLANPHY ST.) Two 2-story 8-room new bricks, in flats. MONTHLY RENTAL.....

3417 BELL AV. \$6,250 MONTHLY PENTAL .... 2701-3 THOMAS ST.

(Corner Beaumont) Two 2-story brick buildings; stores and family rooms, TO BE SOLD AT ONCE. 2321-3 FRANKLIN AV. Lot 36.10x155; a substantial three-story brick building; stores and family rooms; business property; can easily with but lit-

tle expense be made to yield a MONTHLY RENTAL OF .....

3847-49-51 WINDSOR MONTHLY RENTAL .....

1130-32-34 LEONARD AV. \$12,000 Three 2-story, 8-room modern-built dwellings; hot and cold water, electric bells, furnaces, etc. MONTHLY RENTAL......\$120

2743-45-47, 2349 LACLEDE AVENUE, \$14,000 MONTHLY RENTAL .... \$152 2904-6-8 PINE ST. \$15,500

Three 3-story, 10-room, modern-built MONTHLY BENTAL......150 BEST IN THE MARKET, \$26,000 3518-3520 PAGE AV.,

3522-3524 JUST 3526 EAST OF GRAND. Five 8-room modern dwellings, beautiful grounds, front, and side entrance; lot

the interesting statement that George Washington once attended a theater in this city and MONTHLY BENTAL, EACH .... \$ 50 MONTHLY RENTAL, THE FIVE .. \$ 250 VEARLY RENTAL ....

Ington once attended a theater in this city and laughed at the drolleries of a poor Irish comedian. This demonstrates again the value of cour ists Centennial in bringing George Washington down to the comprehension of the present entrementation. But for Dr. Deptw's research in behalf of material for his address, which the Rev. Dr. Towns did not prepare, we should not have known that Washington could actually laugh. The is no other recerd in history, we believe. George has been handed down to us as a man of noble mien, austers, autocratic and eminently dignified. We have learned in some way that he liked to gamble a little, was not indifferent to a horse-race, that he wrote bad poetry and loved the girls in a stately way, and now that it is revealed that he could actually laugh at the antice of a conedian it dawns upon us that he may have had a genial, human side to his great Virginia nature after all.

Choice, Select Dwellings and Investments, cable road on Cing Lindell av. PRICES, \$2,500 TO \$10,000,

ESTATE Saturday, June 22, 2 p. m.

TERMS OF SALE-One-fifth, one-fourth or onethird cash, balance from I to 6 years' time.

If you wish to purchase a choice LITTLE HOME, or make an 8 Per Cent or 10 Per Cent investment, call and 11-room residence, with every modexamine the following properties:

2929 LACLEDE AV.—Lot 20x131.
with 2 basement rooms, front and side entrance, water, gas and

IOI NORTH CHANNING AV.—Lot 84.9x47.10. A 3-story, 10-room stone-front house on the north-

west corner of Chestnut and Chan-

ning; detached, gas, bath, electric

bells, furnace; terms, 1-5 cash, balance to suit purchaser.

front house; hot and cold water, gas and bath, in first-class order. House open to-day for inspection. Terms, 1-5 cash, balance easy

FISHER & CO.,

from the Charlestown Enterprise.

Uncle Peter went to see a ball game last Saturday. It was his first view of such a contest

urday. It was his first view of such a contest in ten years, and he looked somewhat disappointed as the innings rolled off with machine-like promptness, but he said nothing until he was on board a homeward-bound car. Then his nephew addressed him:
"What do you think of it, uncle?"
"That was a base ball game, was it?"
"Of course it was. Why do you ask that?"
"Certainly."

The Rainbow-Shaped Mouth

Beware of the man with a rainbow-shaped

With each corner bent down toward the He's not over-fond of the sweet things of life, Nor is carried away e'er by mirth.

To live with—well, vinegar is always sour, And a diet of acids he likes; He would not for worlds change the shape of his mouth, For straight ones he always dislikes.

His looks are enough to turn sweet milk quite What effect has he then upon man? He makes him morose, disagrecable, mean, And help it none very well can.

Away with the rainbow-shaped mouth of man
Lest he lift up the corners thereof;
Then we will be satisfied, pleasant and too
Disinclined at him ever to scott.
MARY FARNHAM.

Our prices on gentlemen's gold watches will interest you if you intend to buy. Hess & Oulbertson, 217 North Sixth street.

And is glad he is built in that style.

2530 BACON ST.—Lot 24x120. A 2-story and mansard 8-room swell front and side bay window brick house (new house, cellar, frame stable, arranged for two families; street and alley made.

2313 CHESTNUT ST.—Lot 25x109.

A 2-story and mansard 12-room stone-front house, hot and cold water, gas and bath; good stable. Open to-day for inspection. Terms, 1-5 cash, balance to suit purchaser.

2735 BACON STREET.—Lot 25x 120.4 1-2. A new 2-story 5-room brick house, finished laundry, water, gas; sewer made; Call; owner will show you through.

3005 MONTGOMERY ST. — Lot 22.11x100. 1-story 6-room stone-front, new, with finished basement, front and side entrances, gas fixtures, arranged for two familles; convenient to four street cars. Terms, 1-5 cash, balance on monthly navments. monthly payments.

2949 DICKSON ST.-Lot 25x118. 49 A 2-story 7-room detached brick house, gas, bath, water, marble mantels, front and side entrance, in good order. Owner will show you through. MONTHLY RENTAL ......\$40

2809 MORGAN ST.—Lot 25x134.
A 2-story 8-room stone-front house, finished laundry, water, gas, etc.; in perfect order, heavy walls; a finely finished house. The owner (Mrs. Kerr) will show you through the house. (No sign up.)

2143 HICKORY ST.-Lot 21.06x 85.8; a 2-story, 7-room stone-1007 N. COMPTON AV.—Lot 25x 153. A 2-story 7-room de-tached stock-brick house, hot and cold water, gas, bath, laundry, closets, pantry, side and from halls, 13-inch walls; one block of Locust st. cable. Call; owner will show you through. 1929 CALIFORNIA AV.—Lot 50x 125. A 2-story detached 6-room brick, with finished basement

4027 COOK AV.—Lot 25x162. A 2-story 8-room house, water, etc.; Cook av. 80 feet wide.

3215 LOCUST ST.—Lot 28x185. A 2-story 8-room brick house, gas, bath and water. Call for a permit to look through.

2913 OLIVE ST.—Lot 50x84. Will soon be business property; 8story 10-room dwelling. Terms, 1-5 cash, balance in 5 yearly pay-

2630 CHESTNUT ST.—Lot 18.9x 9-room brick house; modern. Owner will show you through.

1205 S. 7TH ST.—Lot 20x120, to private alley; 3-story brick dwelling, store and rooms above.

IMP'VD CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

ON THE NEW EXTENSION OF

the Washington av. line. A very

well built dwelling, 8 rooms, south front, lot 40x157, stable, etc.; of-

REAL ESTATE Building and Loan Associat'n

Has a few more shares left; investors or depositors only pay \$2 per month dues on each share of \$400. Borrowers try to me sergence of \$400 net borrowed, \$2; dues. \$2 interest and 1 per cent of sthe premium. Monthly, mind! No premiums deducted. You can draw out at any time by giving shirty days notice, and get back every cent. No 5 iper cent deducted, as other associations do, but we will pay you 4 per cent. Deposit your money in this bank. Call soon, and come prepared to take shares. Remember, this is the latest, newest and best plan of building association now in the city. Come to our big meeting July 1, 80 'clock p. m., at office Chas. H. Glesson & Co., 720 Chestnut at. Wm. Zink, Sec.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

1505 CHESTNUT ST.—Nice, convenient room

FOR RENT—A well-furnished second-floor front room, southern exposure, with board, in a private family; location first-class. Address 0 83, this office.

From the New York WORLD.

In his admirable address before the actors

and actresses assembled in Palmer's Theater

207 N. 8th st.

fered at a sacrifice if sold now.
ADAM BOECK & CO.,

LANHAM & SUTTON,

FOR SALE-In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch.

4017 McPherson Av. Lot 75x142.6; a 2-story 10-room brick residence; 2 blocks from the cable road on Olive st., overlook-

Lot 40x142; a fine, new, modern-built 11-room dwelling. \$12,500

3830 Delmar Av.

3805 Delmar Av. Lot 53x150; 10-room modernbuilt dwelling, northeast corner

\$13,000 3506 Pine St. Lot 50x128; an elegant 3-story ern convenience, laundry, furnace, closets, stable and carriage-house;

beautifully decorated. \$18,000 Washington Av., North Side, near Grand; lot 57x138; the best 12-room, double modern-built dwelling in the city for sale for the money.

3759 Pine St. LOT 60x218.

An elegant 3-story 14room modern-built dwelling; hall in center; double

2213 A2-story 8-room brick house, water, gas, etc.; room to build another house. House open to-day for inspection. Terms, one-lourth cash. 2119 EUGENIA ST.—Lot 26x120.
A 1-story 11-room brick house,
modern improvements; house exceptionally well built; terms, 1-5
cash, bal. in 4 annual payments.
House open to-day for inspection.

714 Chestnut St. GRAIN RECEIVERS UNITE.

THE COMMISSION MERCHANTS COMPLETE THEIR ORGANIZATION.

Receiving Firms Whose Object Is to Look After the Interest of the Grain Business— Mr. John W. Booth Brings His Scheme to



HEN the grain receivers proposed to tion the fact was exclusively mentioned in the Post-Dispatch. That organization has

were established:

For seiling—Wheat and rye in bulk. 1c per bushel.

Wheat and rye in sacks. 2½ per cent.

Corn and oats in bulk. 1½ per bushel.

Corn and oats in bulk. 1½ per bushel.

Corn and oats in sacks. 2½ per cent.

Rulk grain of any kind, by large load. 1½ per cent.

Barley. 2c per bushel.

Bran, shorts and milistuffs, car lot. \$4 per car.

Bran, shorts and milistuffs, car lot. \$4 per car.

Bran, shorts or milistuffs sacked, per river,

Lay weighing extra. 50c per ton.

Flaxseed in bulk. 1 per cent.

Clover seed in car-load lots. 1½ per cent.

Clover seed in car-load lots. 1½ per cent.

Timothy seed. 1½ per cent.

Hungarian Millet, red top and other seeds.

Castor beans. 1½ per cent. 21/2 per cent.

field?"

"That is a rare diversion nowadays."

"And the whole eighteen men didn't huddle together in a bunch and jaw every time a man was called eut?"

"Oh, no."

"And nobody didn't steal the best bats and make off with the spare ball?"

"That is impossible under the present arrangement." and upon the payment of an initiation fee of \$5. All the expenses of the association are to be defrayed by an assessment on the firm members. The by-laws also provide for A committee on transportation, to whom shall be referred all matters pertaining to freight rates, track charges, switching, demurrage, discriminations, and in general all business relating to railroads. And a committee on inspection, and on storage and weighing, which shall have cognizance of all complaints on those subjects and it is anticipated that the first-mentioned of these committees will before long, take the place of the Merchants' Exchange Transportation Committee.

THE ASSOCIATION'S OFFICERS.

After the adoption of the rules and regulations and by-laws of the Association, the election of officers of the Association was proceeded with, resulting in the election of the following officers: President, John W. Booth; Vice-President, W. H. Horner, Secretary and Treasurer, Philip F. Shirmer, and the following Board of Directors: J. H. Teasdale, John Wahl, D. P. Byrne, H. F. Langenberg and A. T. Harlow.

The President then nominated the following committees, which were confirmed by the association:

On Transportation—D. P. Byrne, E. Fran-"And the whole thing that it is tree fight?"

"You saw that it didn't."

"I know that I saw it didn't, and I also know a game of real baseball when I see it, and that confounded croquet party that we paid \$2 to look at is no more like the real games they used to play than an amateur minstrel show is like genuine fun. Let's get off here and moisten."

ominitees, which were confirmed by the association:

On Transportation—D. P. Byrner.

On Transportation—D. P. Byrner.

Francis, P. P. Conner, Wm. M. Leftwich, John Mulially.

On Inspection and on Storage and Weigning—R. P. Annan, Frederick Schwarts, A. B. Cole, J. S. McCleilan, D. W. Clifton.

A resolution was adopted by the association authorizing the President and Secretary of the association to inform the Board of Directors of the Merchants' Exchange of the organization of the Grain Receivers' Association, composed of members of its body, and to petitic, the Board of Directors of the Merchange to submit to a vote of the members of the Exchange as as early a date as convenient an amendment to the rules and regulations of the Exchange to submit to a vote of the members of the Exchange as a sarry a date as convenient an amendment to the rules and regulations of the Exchange for commissions to be charged by the members of when the submit of the rules and regulations of the Exchange of Schwange on sales of grain and other a most of the rules and formity with the again.

IMPIVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. THE SUMMER SWALLOWS.

A CHANGE OF SEASON BRINGS A PLEASANT

CHANGE OF DRINKS.

The Intimacy Existing Between the Girls and the Soda-Water Fountain-Changer of Tastes-Warm-Weather Beverages-The Artillery Punch and Its Fearful Ex-



swallows, but without drinks there can be no swallows, and the loving pair who look for them in the meadow or wood, or the Maud Muiler who may think to find them while she with a hard, heart-rend-

Summer swallows and summer drinks are inseparable, and the saying holds good that one swallow does not make a summer. Neither does one drink,

GIRLS DON'T LIKE IT, BUT-But numerous swallows and off-repeated drinks will make the summer fly. It is just at this season of the year that the young lady puts aside her opera cloak and conceals in a large spare room in the house her theater hat, and sallies forth, armed with a young man, to destroy and overcome the drug store From the time warm weather sets in until the ley breath of winter chills the young blood and puts frost on the front doorstep the neighorhood drug store is the place of all places, so far as the young ladies are concerned. Lodges and meetings have no charm for them, but all the sentiment of their young hearts wells up in a flood of loving gratitude when their best fellow says: "Let us go get some soda water." That gives them a chance to tell soda water." That gives them a chance to tell one of those nice little fairy tales that are which Charles I. raised for the first so popular in society, and as they rise and corral the young man they generally say: "I don't care much for soda water, but if you want to go I'll go with you." It is a fortunate thing for the boys that these young ladies do not like sods water. If they did the large, hard dollars the boys draw each month would all go, and before the leaves began to turn they would be in debt to the druggists for that

all go, and before the leaves began to turn they would be in debt to the druggists for that compound of marbie dust and sulphuric soid that the ladies don't like. Whenever I hear a girl say she doesn't like soda water it reminds me of the story of the old man who didn't like lee cream, but always ate it out of a soup plate and was helped twice.

CHANGES IN SUMMER DRINKS.

But really, I helieve they are growing tired of it. The invention of new summer drinks leads to the belief that the old time soda water is going out of fashion. The time was when it was simply made of tombstone chippings flavored with syrups of different linds, and the man who first put cream into it was greefer during his day than Paracelsus or Tom Ochiltree, but a brilliant and effervescing genius saw him and went him one better. He built his soda water on a foundation of icc cream and nations rejoiced. That filled a long feit want for a while, and then, as a departure; milk shakes were introduced and they lived for a season, then died off again. But since Jeffersonian simplicity passed away from the national capital it has struck the drug stores, and the young ladies now drink egg phosphates or phosphates and vichy. "It's such a nice nervine, you know," and nervines are all the rage now. "Lemon and mineral waters," said a druggist, "are having a hard time of it this summer. I don't know why; it's good form, I suppose; but it would surprise you to sit by the fountain there and hear a little miss still, in her teens scorn lemon syvup and insist on having the juice squeezed fresh from the fruit. They dote on lemonade, but they drink the lemon and mineral water without sugar for style."

WARM WEATHER BEAVERAGES.

But the young men leave the ladies some-times and ion the eld ones, who have wives,

The found because of the community of the content o

This season a new drink has been introduced, and because of its alleged Arctic qualities it is called "Siberia." It is made of rum and claret, flavored and poured on rumand claret, flavored and poured on rumand claret, flavored and poured on the poured of the poured on the poured of the poured on the poured of the poured of the poured on the poured o

stories of what its victims have done.

AN AWFUL EXAMPLE.

Not long ago a staid and settled merchant deviated from the paths his feet were accustomed to tread and wandered toward Siberia. He drank one cup, and its fascinating influence led him to a second. Then he started for home, and when he was seen again he was climbing a telegraph pole. He hooked one leg over a cross-bar, and placing his mouth near one of the glass insulators called out: "Helio! Ext chu, Jennie? I won't be 'ome t'night. I'm on top o' Mount 'Suvious. Look out for the 'ruption!"

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

MUSKEGON, Mich., June 15.—Ella Laughray,

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

OMAHA, Neb., June 15.—A dog supposed to
be suffering from hydrophobia created intense excitement this morning by running
amuck on East Pierce street. Three persons
and a number of dogs were bitten before the
police succeeded in rilling the animal.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Arrivo City of Chicago, Liver Cit; Bothnia, Liv ol. Queen June 15.—A Umbele

**INSTANTANEOUS** PHOTOGRAPHIC

PHOTOGRAPHIC CAMERA.

Headquarters For The KODACK

Headquarters for Photographic Supplies.

APPARATUS & MATERIALS 415 NORTH BROADWAY.

LORD BYRON'S ONLY LOVE

THE ROMANCE IN THE LIFE OF THE AUTHOR OF "CHILDE HAROLD."

Funeral!" - Hucknall-Torkard Church and Its Epitaphs-Newstead Abbey and Its Relies of the Post-The Three-Edged



block. Over the stone parapet which still crowns the summit of the hill gentle Mistress Lucy Hutchinson must have often leaned with anxious heart, straining loving eyes to catch sight of the returning bankers of the godly Colonel, her husband, hastening back to his home in the castle, after a sharp fight with the King's troops—ever on the watch to worry the sturdy Puritan commander. (Those who have not read Mrs.

which ought not to be forgotten.) Some sixty odd years ago a company of small boys were bathing in the historic Leen, when one of them, more observant than the rest, shouted:

"THERE COMES BYRON'S PUNERAL!"

The author of "Childe Harold's Fligrimage."

He was born at London on the

22d of January, 1788.

He died at Missolonghi, in Western Greece,

On the 19th of April, 1824,

Engaged in the glorious attempt to

Restore that country to her ancient freedom

And renown. His sister, the Honorable Augusta Mary Leigh, Placed this tablet to his memo

Near by is another and smaller tablet of the same material, surmounted by the armorial searings of the Lovelace family, and with this

In the Byron vault below
Lie the remains of
AUGUSTA ADA,
Only daughter of George Gordon Noel,
Sixth Lord Byron,
And wife of
William, Earl of Lovelace.
Born 10th day of December, 1815,
Died 27th of November, 1852.
B. I. P.

R. I. P.
This is "Ada, sole daughter of my house and heart." She would not be buried with her mother nor with husband and children; but by her own most urgent dying request was laid by her father's side—the father whom she had known only through his books. Of all the innumerable tributes to Byron, this token of his daughter's faithful, unchangeable confidence and love is to me by far the most touching. The drive from Nottingham to the

dence and love is to me by far the most touching.

The drive from Nottingham to the

ANCESTRAL HOME OF THE BYROMS, ten or twelve miles, passes through an uninteresting country, and consequently is not particularly pleasant. But the traveler will be amply repaid for time and trouble by what awaits him at the journey's end. Newstead Abbey, aside from its associations, is one of the most attractive spots I have ever visited; but space permits of no attempt at description, nor, indeed, is it necessary—for has not the poet himself described it in immortal verse? Enough to say that you are reminded of him at every turn. There is the lovely artificial lake in which he swam and salled; there is the lonely and gloomy walk, upon one of the trees of which he carved his own name and that of his sister the last time they were at Newstead together; there are his dressing and sleeping rooms, with all the furniture as he left it; and there, over the mantel in the state drawing-room, is the matchless portrait of Byron in his 22d year by Phillips. No copy does it any sort of justice. It is, it seemed to me, the most superbly beautiful human face pencil ever painted. The famous skull-oup, which Byron had made from the headpleed of one of the monkish owners of the Abbey, was once kept in this room but is no longer visible, the late Mr. Webb, to whom Newstead belonged, having had the ghastly relie decently interred in the chapel beneath. I was told that the main reason which induced him to do this was a tradition that so long as the holy skull remained thus desecrated, so long would there be no lineal heirs to the abbey estate. Having a family of children he got rid of the anathema by planting the text thereof in consecrated soil. Whether this act of sepulchrai reparation was effective, I do not know.

In a cabinet are shown Byron's boxing gloves, cane, swords and heirests he wore in Greece, and many other personal souvenirs which bring him very near to you. But to me the most interesting article in the collection is an old and wel

perhaps he was, to a certain extent. That he deserved the name of "the Wicked Lord," there is no sort of doubt, and his death in 1798 seems to have been a relief to everybody—friends, if he had any, as well as enemies, of whom he had more than enough. If he ever regretted the fatal duel, no one knew it, and he kept this sword in his bedroom until he died. Two or three inches of the lower end of the leather scabbard have been removed, exposing the triangular point of steel which let out the life-blood of poor Chaworth.

been removed, exposing the triangular point of seel which let out the life-blood of poor Chaworth.

This duel naturally made a feud between the two families, but social intercourse had been so far renewed by the time our Byron became master of Newstead, that he was a welcome guest at Annesiev Hall. There he mot, when a Harrow schoolboy of 18, Mary Anne Chaworth (pronounced 18, Mary Anne Chaworth (p

Long years after his (and her) UNHAPPY MARRIAGE he wrote this:

MY M. A. C.—Alas! why do I say my? would have healed feuds in which bloom shed by our fathers. It would have joine broad and rich; it would have joined at lea heart and two persons not ill-matched in years and, and—what has been the result? and, and—what has been the result?

The drive from Newstead takes you wit.
sight of Annesley Hall and one may see, ri.
ing above the tree tops, the chimneys and
gables of the mansion which was once the
home of Byron's Mary. It is a sight not easily
foresten.

rest, shouted:

"THERE COMES BYRON'S FUNERAL!"

My informant looked up and saw a hearse and two or three carriages slowly approaching the town along the London road. He and his companions hastened ashore and into their clothes, and from a convenient spot watched the dismail train pass by—bearing the remains of the poet who, whatever may be his defects, has achieved a fame that will surely live as long as language lasts. My small boy afterwards saw the coffin when it rested for a day in the great room of the Red Lion Inn, and he at author of "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage."

The curious visitor may read, in the old record book of Hucknall-Torkard Church, this entry:

"George Gordon Noel, Lord Byron, aged 37, was buried here July 16, 1824, by Charles Nixon."

This ancient sanctuary stands in the little village of Hucknall, which is about three miles from Newstead Abbey. The village is the meanest and dirtiest I have seen in England, and the church itself is not very much better. It is built of common stone, with low roof, narrow aisles and windows, bare walls and pews of plain varnished pine. To the right of the chancel, close up to the communion rail, at an elevation of perhaps 10 feet from the force, is a simple white marble tablet of Grecian design, with this inscription:

In the vault beneath where we have a care in the provent in the state of the chancel, close up to the communion rail, at an elevation of perhaps 10 feet from the force, is a simple white marble table to Grecian design, with this inscription:

National supplies the tree tops of the marble and had to deal. He one day walked out to Annesie Hall, duly equipped with placatorial paraphernalia and deliberately which was at a little distance from and in which was a call title distance from and in the provate first paraphernalia and deliberately which was at a little distance from and in the provate first paraphernalia and deliberately which was at a little distance from and in the provate first paraphernalia and deliberately and the provate first parap

knowing the character of the man with whom he had to deal. He one day walked out to Annesiey Hall, duly equipped with piscatorial parapheralia and deliberately

\*\*TATOWN TO FISH\*\*

in the private fish pond of the proprietor, which was at a little distance from and in full view of the mansion. Musters, happening to look out of the window, saw the sooty Izaak Walton dropping his line in pleasant, but prohibited, places; and, taking a heavy horsewhip, proceeded to leterwiew the intruder in hostile fashion. Mr. Sweep, watching for a bite in the pond, got a tremendous one over the back from the whip. Evidently he was expecting this hot reception, and was ready to reciprocate, for the lash had hardly touched him before he hit out from the shoulder with his "right" and sent his antagonist "to grass" in very handsome style. Gentleman Jack gram by laid aside his whip, threw off his oast, told Sooty to do likewise and a battle began then and there which lasted—with several rests for renewal of wind—nearly two hours. Finally Jack "threw up the sponge," conseeds himself fairly beaten, shook hands with the victor, took him into the house, gave him a glass of wine and also a free and full permit to fish in that pond as long as he lived. So Sooty Testired, somewhat bruised and battered, but with all the honors of victory and champlonship; also with better wine in his stomach than he had ever tasted before, besides the perpetual fishing privilege, which, I believe, he was too chivalicus to exercise.

The reporter to whom I am so much indebted, in one of his many business visits to Annesley, was admitted to the bedroom of the owner. Being young and curious in those days he used his eyes vigorously and saw all that was to be seen. The Gressing-table was covered with the various articles usually employed to resist, or conceal, the ravages of inextorable time. There were rouge, powder, oil, pomade, and every door had as many locks and boits as a prison cell. It was, in short, a regular fort, from which the occupant ould how to equ

Cora Fisher, Spinnette, Indian Princess and Bedstone Take the Other Events-Jockey Warned Not to Pull Their Mounts-A ood Day at Coney Island Finished in the



ance at the races and the greatest meeting was the result. Over half the private boxes were taken, the grand fair sprinkling of was crowded below, thronged, the area

in front of the stand was black with people, and, between the races, the betting quarter was literally jammed. It was about the only bright clear day the city has been favored with since the meeting opened. The track had been dried considerably by the sun, and slow. There was nothing in the programme itself to warrant the belief that the racing would be particularly good, and it was not. It was a bad day for favorites, Indian Princess being the only post choice to save her backers. The first race was supposed to lie between Lotion and Kermesse, with chances n favor of the former, who was made the fav-rite. Cora Fisher won it handily, with Kermesse a poor second, and Lotion in fourth place. There had been a strong tip out on her since morning and a number of people in the pools to the extent of a few dollars. There did not appear to be very many heavy winners on her, however. There was a slight tip on Leo in the second race, but Indian Princess, the favorite, won it in the most hollow style. Havillah was the favorite in the Directors' Stake, but there was a big tip on Joe Courtney, which dropped the odds rapid on her from 5 to 1 to just

that 5 to 2 and 242 to 1,

ooks refusing to give more than against him. He won handily. One of ockeys in the race was lectured by the ges for the manner in which he rode. amie Hunt was the favorite and Tudor the econd choice in the fourth race, and he finhed just behind her, but Redstone, Tom Treacy's old gelding, who ran at the matinees here before the regular meeting, beat them both. Atip was given out on Gov. Ross, and his owner backed him heavily at the last moment, dropping the odds on him like mercury in a thermometer. He never out much of a figure in the race, however. Alwho was heavily backed to win, had all his chances destroyed the miserable start he received. A by the miserable start he received. A slight sensation was developed in the last race of the day. Odds of 5 to 2 were laid in the books against Spinnette who sold favorite in the pools last night and who, it was supposed, would start a strong choice. Instead of that Winona locame the hoftest kind of a favorite and 7 tr 10 were the best odds that could be obtained against her. As there had been a supple of very suspicious races Friday and a few others on previous occasions, and as this sudden and unexpected change in the betting had no apparent good foundation, the judges sudden and unexpected change in the betting had no apparent good foundation, the judges decided to investigate the matter and if there was any job to prevent it if possible and if unsele to do this to punish those connected with it. All the jockeys in the race were called into the judges' stand before the start and told that complaint had been made that the race had been fixed for Winona to win, and that Spinnette was to be pulled. All the riders were warned that if they did not ride to win they would be expelled. Atkinson, who had the mount in Spinnette, was given an especial talk. He was told that one of the judges would keep the glasses on him during

# The Ruces.

Judges-Charles Green, Rolla Wells and B. Timers-W. S. Barnes, Lyle Simmons and C. F. Ireland. Secretary of Track—B. G. Bruce. Starter—J. B. Ferguson.

# Cora Fisher Easy.

First race, selling purse, \$400, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, for horses that have started at this meeting, and have not won a race of any kind since May 15; those entered

Billet, 86 (Decker)
Beverwlyck stable, b. c. Lotlon, 3, Longfellow-Jils
Johnson, 92 (Stevenson)
J. D. Patton's ch. m. Kitty R., 4, Alarm-Waltz,
103 (Atkinson)
V. C. Kammer's c. g. Jim Nave, Lucifer-Ginger
Pop, 93 (Steppe)
Byan O'Bear's c. f. Lela, 3, Leoken-Mary J., 88
(Vankenn)
Time, 1:33.

and the spectators were amply repaid for and the spectators were amply rebaid for their visit by seeing two interesting and closely contested races—the pacers winning in the fastest four heats that have ever been made over this track—three of them averag-ing less than 2:30. The 2:44 trot was won with-out a struggle by Mr. G. F. Brown's Dick voris, who lead from start to finish in each at. Monitor Queen and Parker W. were

John. She was overmatched by Maud Neff, but hung to her throughout the four miles and lapped the winner out each heat. Though defeated Miss Charlie covered herself with 'glory, and was driven with consummate skill by Mr. Alex. Gilbird. In the first mile Maud Neff made a palpable though unintentional foul in taking the pole from Miss Charlie, and while the former finished a short head in front, first place and the record of 2:294 was justly awarded to Mr. Gilbird's mare. Miss Charlie has thus within a few weeks knocked ten seconds from her record, and may yet be a surprise party before the season is over. Maud Neff is as fast as a bullet and as steady as a clock. The judges were Messrs. Samuel Scaling, A. M. Nelson and B. Libby, Messrs. J. C. Relly and Hugh Miller occupied the timers' box and Mr. Geo. W. Miller did the starting. Further details, time, etc., as per summary, viz.:

2:44 Thor. MIL HEARS, 3 IN 5.
Dick V orls, blk, g., G. F. Brown 12 4 2 4 Forker Wqueen, b. m. D. Colman 2 2 4 2 Forker Wqueen, b. m. D. Colman 5 dr. Time-2:45. 2:46%, 2:46.

FREE FOR ALL RACE, MILE HEARS, 3 IN 5.
Maud Mr. ch. m., James D. Lucas 5 dr.
Time-2:294, 2:28, 2:32 2:33.

Wen in a Gallop.

## Won in a Gallop.

Second race, selling purse, \$400, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third. For 2-year olds. If entered for \$1,200, weight for age; then 2 pounds for each \$100 to \$600; then 3 pounds for \$100 less. Four furlongs.

Z. Simon's b. f., Indian Princess, 2, Powhattan—Sallie Howard, 105, (Barnes.)
C. E. Mahone's b. f., Westanna 2, Duke of Kent—Mary Bet, 100 (Akinson.)
H. Stone's b. g. Leo 2, Leonatus—dam by Ten Broeck, 103 (Soden.)
R. Frost's c. c., The Asp. 2, Arestides—Cleopatra (Riley.)
The book

## California to the Front.

Third race, the Directors' Stakes, \$1,000, for 8year-olds (foals of 1886); \$10 each to accompany entry, with \$20 additional for starters, with added by the Jockey Club Directors of St. Louis; \$200 to second and \$100 to third; winners of a sweepstakes this year of any value to carry 5 lbs; if two or more, 7 lbs, extra, non-winners this year allowed 3 lbs; one mile and a quarter:

A. G. McCambell's b. f. Lady Hemphill, 3; Rayon D'Or-Miss Neilson, 114 (Stoval). ... ... 4 Time, 2:164.

The book odds were 3 to 1 Sportsman straight and even money for a place, Havillah 4 to 5, Joe Courtney b to 2, Lady Hemphill 7 to 1 straight and 2½ to 1 for a place. In the auctions Havillah sold for \$35, Joe Courtney \$36, Sportsman \$11 and Hemphill \$10.

No time was lost in starting the horses, Mr. Ferguson sending them away at the first attempt. Havillah had the best of the start, with Joe Courtney second, Sportsman third and Lady Hemphill last. There was no change in their positions as they passed the stand and it was seen that Murphy had Havillah under a very strong pull. She was then a full length in the lead and Mitchell was ungrighter sail behind her with Courtney. Aff the horses were then under a pull, but Havillah had her neck almost doubled. The only change at the quarter was that Sportsman had run up into second place, Courtney being third. They continued in this position until after the three-furlong pole had been passed, Havillah now being two lengths in the lead. Winchell began to move up with Courtney and at the half he was at Havillah's throat-latch, Sportsman being third and Lady Hemphill last, and already under whip. She was clearly beaten. For a while Havillah gained again on Courtney, but the colt readily overhauled her and before the

Hemphill last, and already under whip. She was clearly beaten. For a while Havillah gained again on Courtney, but the colt readily overhauled her and before the three-quarters were, reached he was leading with Havillah second, Sportsman third and Lady Hemphill last. When they showed at the head of the stretch Courtney was almost a length in the lead, and as Murphy began to ply the whip on Havillah, the cry went up, "Courtney wins." And he did win. Without being touched by whip or spur, Courtney finished two lengths in front of Havillah, with Sportsman a length further back and Lady Hemphill several lengths away.

# A Little Surprise.

Fourth race, selling purse, \$400, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third. For 3-year olds and upwards that have run and not won at this meeting. Horses entered for \$1,500, weight for age; then two pounds allowed for each \$100 less. Those beaten twice or more allowed five pounds additional. Six furlongs. T. S. Treacy's b. g., Kedstone, aged, Wanderer -Katie Pearce 97, (Soden). J. E. Shaw's c. m. -Katie Pearce 97, (Soden). J. E. Shaw s.c. in. Mamie
Hunt 6, Frogtonn-Bettie, 112 (Barnes)... 2
Beverwyck stable, c. g., Tudor 4 Raynor D'OrClemency 101 (Stevenson)... 3
G. E. White's c. c., Alphonse 3 Planerow-Lady
Barnes, 100 (Weilington)... 4
Stiberrow Corrections, Silent Friend-Nettie
Herrow Corrections, Silent Friend-Nettie
Wheeler's br. g. Big Brown Jug. 5, Thunderstorm-Mattle Pendleton, 99 (Dacker)... 6
J. F. Stevens' b. g. Sleepp Dick a. Earl of
Beaconsfield-Unknown, 99 (Swan)... 7
Nick Becker's b. f. Kidnap, 3, Luke BlackburnCastilia, 82 (A. Covington)... Glepparty Castilla, 82 (A. Covington)
Johnson & Bruen's ch. m. Gasoline, a., Giengarry
—Willie Crockett (Jackson).
B. Phillips' b. h. Mark Twain, 5, Phillips' Billet—
Cleo. 94 (Steppe). 10
J. D. Patton's br. 1. Nettle Kent, 4, Duke of Kent
—Nettle Martin, 103 (Atkinson). 11
Time, 1:17%.

Time. 133.

The odds were: Lotion: 4-5; Kermesse, 8 to 5 straight, 1-2 for a place; Kitty R., 12 to 1 straight and 3 to 1 for a place; Cora Fisher, 7 to 1 straight and 3 to 1 for a place; Cora Fisher, 7 to 1 straight and 6 to 1 for a place; Cora Fisher, 7 to 1 straight and 6 to 1 for a place; Lela, 50 to 1 straight and 6 to 1 for a place; May W., 40 to 1 straight and 6 to 1 for a place; May W., 40 to 1 straight and 6 to 1 for a place; May W., 40 to 1 straight and 6 to 1 for a place; May W., 40 to 1 straight and 6 to 1 for a place; May W., 40 to 1 straight and 6 to 1 for a place; May W., 40 to 1 straight and 6 to 1 for a place; May W., 40 to 1 straight and 6 to 1 for a place; May W., 40 to 1 straight and 6 to 1 for a place; May W., 40 to 1 straight and 6 to 1 for a place; May W., 40 to 1 straight and 6 to 1 for a place; May W., 40 to 1 straight and 6 to 1 for a place; May W., 40 to 1 straight and 6 to 1 for a place; May W., 40 to 1 straight and 6 to 1 s

# Spinnette Takes a Race

Fifth race, Ellis Wainwright handlcap sweepstakes, purse \$600. A free handicap sweepstakes for 3-year-olds and upward, of \$5 each, if not declared out, with \$600 added, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third. En-tries to close evening of tenth day; weights on elewinth day; declarations same day. One

auctions Winogs sold for \$25 and the field for \$25.

After a warning by the judges to the jockeys to ride to win the horses were sent to the post, and with little trouble were sent off to a beautiful start. As they shot under the wire the four were side by side, like a quartette hitched in a chariot. Josie M. was at the rail, Spinnette next to her, then Insolence and Winona was on the outside. They remained in this position until the clubhouse was passed, when they divided into pairs, Spinnette and Josie M. in the lead, side by side, and Insolence and Winona side by side just back of them. Like a four-horse team they continued until near the half-mile post, when Spinnette forged slightly ahead, Josie M. atill being second and at his hind quarters, with Insolence and Winona just back of them. Spinnette increased his lead and was fully a length in the van at the three quarlers, with Josie M., Winona and Insolence following as named. Winona was coming fast, and at the last eighth post was second. They swung into the stretch with Spinnette still leading. Winona was ridden hard, but although freely whipped, could not overtake the old mare, who without sour or lash passed under the wire winner by a length. Winona second, Insolence third and Josie M. last.

The pool selling at the Southern last even ing on Monday's races was very light, the boys as one of them expressed it, not wishing to let their money lie in the pool boxes over

to let their money lie in the pool boxes over Sunday. The pools sold were as follows: First race, seven-eighths of a mile—Josle M., 106, \$12; Glockner, 111, \$25; Chilhowie, 111, \$10; Winona, 117, \$12; Fanchette, 119, \$7; Notion, 111; \$14; Sleepy Dick, 124, \$2, Roid 'Or, \$2; Serenader, 110, \$13.

Second race, five-eighths of a mile—West Anna 101, \$9; Lena Ban 103, \$30; Watterson 105, \$50; Hualpa 106, \$4; Santiago 110, 75; Joe Nevins 110, 17; Kyrle B 110, \$30.

Third race, Granite Mountain Mining Co. Handicap, one and one-quarter miles—Insolence, 106, \$17; Huntress, 116, \$10; Kalcolah, 109, \$25; Foteen, 115, \$50; Moliles Last, 106, \$10; Los Angeles, 113, \$46.

Fourth race, one mile—Unlucky, 100, \$40; Lavena Belle, 102, \$250; St. Ledger, 100,—; Lela May, 110, \$35; Fayette, 112, \$55; Harry Glenn, 114, \$25.

Fifth race, handicap stee piechase, full course—Lijero, 160; Voltiguer, 152; Nettle Watkins, 145. No pools sold.

## Opened in the Rain,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Kansas City, Mo., June 15.—The June meet ing of the Kansas City Fair Association opened to-day. The track was in splendid condition and the attendance something over a thou-sand—the largest known for the opening day of a Kansas City meeting. As inevitable at Kansas City meetings rain accompanied the running, beginning with the second race and continuing throughout the day, but not interfering with the events. Alderman Weish was presiding judge. The races resulted as follows.

lows:
First race, three-fourths of a mile, for 3-year-olds and upwards—PatCorrigan's Stoney Montgomery won; Wm. Mulkey's Angelus, second; A. Williams' Mamie B., third. Time, 1:16.

Second race, seven furlongs, 3 years and over—Bell & Timberlake's Mandolin won; L. E. Zell's T. J. Rusk, second; J. H. Davidson's The Elk, third. Time, 1:31½.

Third race, five furlongs, 2 years—J. B. Norris' Queer Tōy won; J. M. Fleming's Sexton, second; Bell & Timberlake's L. H., third, 1:054.

on, second; bend I internate to the control of a mile, fillies, 2 years.—N. F. Berry's Luiu B. won; J. R. Ross' Queen Anne, second. Time not taken.

Fifth race, one mile, 3 years and over, that has not won race worth \$1,500, Albert Stull won; Entry second; Frederica third.

## Racing at Coney Island.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, June 15.—The spring races of the Coney Island Jockey Club began to-day at Sheepshead Bay. The weather was very hot and sultry at first, but just as the racing beand sultry at first, but just as the racing began it clouded up and became cool. Several thunder storms passed at a distance, with only a shower at the track at first, but it finally rained steadily late in the afternoon. The attendance was very large. The racing began with the usual dash of five furlongs, which was run over the straight course. Of the fourteen entries eleven ran, with Brittanic a 2 to 1 favorite. He ran well for half the distance when he began bleeding and dropped back. Soon after Pontiac, ridden by Taylor, came away in the middle of the track, winning easily by two lengths, followed by Reclare, a scant length in front of Tormentor. The others were Tipstaff, Gold Fish, Scadrift,

winning easily by two lengths, followed by Reclare, a scant length in front of Tormentor. The others were Tipstaff, Gold Fish, Seadrift, Long Jack, Violante, Jay F. Dee, Reveller and Brittanic. Time, 1:01 2-5. Betting 10 to 1 against Pontiac to win, 4 to 1 for a place, and 8 to 5 Reclare.

Second race was the first running of the double event stakes for 2-year-olds. The second event will be on the last day of the meeting. The distance was five and a haif furlongs. The conditions were \$50 each, haif forteit, \$10 if declared, with \$2,50 added, of which \$550 to the second, \$150 to the third. Capt. Billy Connor's Dalsyrian was the first away, but was instantly passed by W. L. Scott's Torso, who, running strong, kept the lead to the end, winning by four lengths in front of Onaway, followed ov Timothy, Jersey Pat, Tournament, Mucilage, King Hazell and Dalsyrian, Betting, 5 to 2 against Torso to win, 5 to 4 for a place; 2 to 1 against Flatbush for a place. Third race, mile and a furlong, for all ages; \$25 each; \$1,000 added—Hanover, ridden by Taylor, was a 4 to 1 favorite. He led from the start, and in a tight squeeze won by half a length from Joe Lee, who was three lengths

tart, and in a tight squeeze won by half a ength from Joe Lee, who was three lengths in front of Ben Harrison and Barrister. Time, :55. No place. Hanover, 6 to 5 against Joe length from Joe Lee, who was three lengths in front of Ben Harrison and Barrister. Time, 1:35. No place. Hanover, 6 to 5 against Joe Lee.

First race, volunteer handicap, for 3-year-olds, \$50 each, with \$5,000 added, of which \$500 to second, \$100 to third—D. L. Puisirer's Tengy, winner of the Fort Hamilton handicap, was the favorite at 5 to 4 on. He was ridden by Hamilton, and after having been caught wice in pockets, pulled out in the middle of the track in the last furlong and won by ten lengths from Long Island, who was two lengths in front of Zephynus. The other starters were my Fellow, Sam Wood, and The Forum. Time, 2:10. Place betting, with Jenny barred, 6 to 5 against Long Island.

Fifth race, Equality stakes, for 3-year-olds and upward, \$50 each, with \$1,250 added, mile and three-sixteenths—Dwyer's Longstreet, ridden by Taylor, a 5 to 3 on favorite, won with Burch second, ten lengths in front of Gray Dawn and Glen Echo. Time, 2:03. Betting, with Longstreet barred for a place, 5 to 3 on Burch.

Sixth race, handicap, \$25 each, with \$1,250 added, mile and three-sixteenths—It was a grand race for a mile and a furlong between Eurus, Lelogas, Cortez and Inspector B. The Inspector, ridden by Taylor, won in the last few strides by a neck, with Cortez second, three lengths in front of Eurus, followed by Wary, Elkwood, Panama, Iverwick, Boccaccio, Lelogos, Passport and Sour Mash. Time, 2:03 2-5. Betting, even money Inspector R. to win, 2 to 1 on for a place; 5 to 2 Cortez for a place.

Seventh race, mile and a furlong. Ballston, the favorite, ridden by J. Reagan, won by three lengths from Tattler, who was ten lengths before First Attempt. Time, 2:01 4.5. Prospect, St. Luce, King Idle, Amos, Diadem, Elgin and Eclo also ran. Betting, even money against Ballston to win, 2 to 7 on for a place; 5 to 4 on Tattler for a place.

## Brighton Beach Entries. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Beach entries for Monday: First race, purse \$500, 2-year-olds, selling First race, purse \$500, 2-year-olds, selling, three-quarters of a mile—Duchess 115, Cliff-wood 113, Centura 113, Harrison 113, Urbana 113, Bijou colt 108, Ripiey 108, Rose Kader-colt 105, Liliy Kenney 105, Florita 103, Honeyman 105, Woodrance 102.

Second race, purse \$500, selling, one mile—Clatter 116, Pat Divver 116, Blue Line 116, Longitude 112, Wayward 112, Costello 110, Prospect 110, Revolt gelding 108, Anomaly 107, Topsawyer 108, Refund 106, Bootblack 106, Dago 106, Wynwood 104, Miss Charmer 103, Souvenir 108, Utility 102, Pat Moran 102.

Third race, purse \$500, selling, three-quarters of a mile—Adra 117, Bonanza 116, Osborne 113, Mais 111, Gallus Dan 110, Donaid 108, Carrie G. 107, Reveller 108, Red Leaf 106, Dave 8.

106, Nellie B. 103, Gieneliffe 103, The Lion 102, Clarissa 52, Vind 28, Quesal 88, Amelia Rives 82.

Fourtn Rac

## Bang Tails at Nevada.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispator.

CARTHAGE, Mo., June 15.—The sporting fraternity of this section have engaged for the part in the coming races at Nevada. The Spring River Valley Association has increased its facilities and new horses are coming in for the July races. They have advertised over territory nearly two hundred miles each way, and all points send good horses to compete for purses.

## Chicago Rages.

CRICAGO, Ill., June 15.—First race, % mile: Lord Peyton, first; Pullman, second; Rachel,

third. Time, 1:21%. Second race, % mile: Tom Stevens, first; Hollywood, second, Electricity, third. Time, Hollywood, second, Electricity, third.

Third race, & mile: Lulu May, first; Moore, second; Katie S., third. Time 1:19.

Fourth race, 1 mile 70 vards: Lewis Clark, first; McMurtry, second; Winslow, third. Time 1:52.

Fifth race, & mile: Sheridan, first; Wild Boy, second; Moorfield, third. Time, 1:20.

## Don't Leave the City Without a silk umbrella and a supply

writing paper and visiting cards from the MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST. SPEEDY FIREMEN.

# Close of the Interstate Tournament at Coun

ell Bluffs, Io. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Io., June 15.—The fire-men's luterstate tournament closed here last night after a four days' meet. The affair is pronounced a success in many particulars, but there is a good deal of complaint that while every effort was made to keep things dry so far as Iowa's contraband liquors are oncerned, the management were allowed to permit every gambling device known to the fraternity to proceed without a line being drawn, and as a consequence the thousands of grangers present went home mostly dead broke and much sadder, if no wiser, than when they came. The results of the sweepstake day programme were as follows:

of the sweepstake day programme were as follows:

Hose race, teams of 47 class, won by the Eisemans. Time, 46 sec.

Hook and ladder race, free for all, Otoes of Nebraska City won, Stuarts second, Audubon third. Time, 45½, 47½, 52 sec.

Hose race, 200 yards and lay 100 yards of hose and attach to hydrant, Council Bluffs had a walkover. Time, 35½ sec.

Hose race, grand free-for-ail sweepstakes, seven entries—Alvords of Eidora, Whitneys of Atlantic, Rescues of Council Bluffs, Dennisons of Mason City, Kramers of Kearney, Hopes of Marshalltown and Chapins of Union. The Alvords made a fine run in 38, but their coupling fell wrong side up and they used up 46 seconds before their work was completed. The Whitneys made a little slower run, being caught in 39, but they made a handy coupling and got a mark of 45½.

The interest of Council Bluffs centered in the next race. The Rescues took their positions at 6:15, and speedily rolled off the liveliest run of the tournament. They finished with a handsome spurt in 37, but the same difficulty that the Alvords experienced fell to the lot of the Rescues. The coupling fell up-side down, and ten full seconds were consumed before Betz finally made his coupling. The time, as finally announced from the judges' stand, was 41.

The Kramers, the champion hose team of

inally announced from the judges' stand, was 47.

The Kramers, the champion hose team of the world, made a run in 40 and coupled in 45. Their harness broke just before they reached the outcome and lost them a second or two.

The Hopes' made a run in 37½ and with a neat and lively coupling got a mark of 42½. It was the liveliest race they had run.

The Chapins, the State champions, made a run of 36¼ and coupled in 40½, winning the first money; \$250. Denisons second, \$160; Kramers third, \$100.

That was the closing contest of the eleventh annual tournament of the State Firemen's Association of Iowa. The J. M. Thurston of Omaila entered for the free-for-all but were barred. It was claimed that it was not a regularly organized hose team and that it was composed almost wholly of professionals, which alone constitutes a bar.

IF you formerly paid \$35 to \$50 for a suit made to order come and see the Baltimore merchant tailor suits from \$12.50 to \$25. They beat anything you have ever seen.

# GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

## FRIENDLY RIVALRY. Hook and Ladder Company Climbers

Missouri Companies to Contest. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEVADA, Mo., June 15 .- The Nevada Fire Department, accompanied by the Cowles Hose Co. of Rich Hill, arrived home to-day from ton, and were met at the depot by several gressman W. J. Stone and Hon. Charles G. Burton warmly welcomed home both the victors and the defeated teams, in which handsome compliments were paid each of the four companies. The Cowles Hose Company was given a banquet at the Hotel Mitchell and left on the afternoon train for home.

Hotel Mitchell and left on the afternoon train for home.

John McMahone of this city is willing to back his judgment in a substantial manner on the proposition that Frank C. Rhoods, climber of the Nevada Hook and Ladder Company, is a swifter climber than Louis Snyder of the Clinton. McMahone made a \$100 bet with Charles Eiger of Clinton that if the ladder climbing race of the 18th was 'repeated Rhoods would win. Elger put \$100 on Snyder of Clinton winning. This contest will take place in Nevada on Friday next. The contestants will run thirty feet and climb a thirty foot ladder. McMahone says he is going to challenge the Clinton Hook & Ladder Co. for \$500 a side.

# HOTEL PERSONALS.

E. H. Corthell, Chicago; S. A. Baldwin. New York; A. Woodruff, Memphia; F. Schwarz-kopf, Montgomery, Ala.; A. Schlusser, Chi-cago, and W. P. Wright, New York, are at the Soutkern.

G. W. Davis, New York; Geo. E. Moran, Chicago; J. J. Samuels, New York, and John W. Postgate, Chicago, are at the Lin-

dell.
C. B. Taylor, New York; J. L. Welch, Sedalia; H. C. Bueli, Milwaukee, and E. J. King,
Jacksonville, Ili., are a the Laclede.
George A. Simpson, Chicago; W. T. Henderson, Las Cruces, N. M.; F. H. Chisholm, Toonto, and M. Miller, Louisville, are at the
Planters'.

# Given Up for Dead.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

READING, Pa., June 15.—The real estate of Dr. John H. Funk, who mysteriously disapby the Sheriff. He owned a fine fruit farm near Boyertown, which his son purchased for \$10,000. Dr. Funk was reported to have been seen in St. Louis, and subsequently it was stated that he had been murdered near Lead-

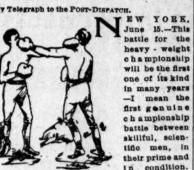
By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

READING, Pa., June 15.—This was pay-day for Reading, but the city officials, policemen highway employes and others had to go with out money because of an overdrawn treas-ury. The Council, owing to a deadlock over awarding contracts for the construction of sewers, failed to adopt a tax-rate, and conse-quently a meeting was called to-day for next Monday evening to grant the necessary relief.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

ABILENE, Tex., June 15.—The far

Drugging Story-Ashton Will Inherit the Championship if the Big Fellow Wins-Chicago Athletes Sweeping the Honors-Sporting Notes at Home and Abroad.



heavy - weight will be the firs one of its kind in many years first genuine ch ampionship battle between skillful, scientific men, it their prime and in condition

The battle between John J. Dwyer and Jimmy Elliott in Canada in 1879 was a contest between a rugged youth and an old jail-bird. The between a short, stuffy, stale old middle weight and a young giant. The Sullivan-Ryan fight in 1882 could not compare with the spiendid puglistic feast now in store, for Ryan never began to equal Kilrain, and Sullivan was not much more than a boy.

As things look now, the battle on July 8 is going to be a corker. It will be recorded with near Farmborough, England, in 1862. If "un is it with the breast that bears a champion's has often said, it will be his last fight but if Kilrain wins, his pretensions will be at once disputed by Jack Ashton. Ashton is a big, likely young fellow who halls from Providence, and is in charge of such a skillful fistic manager as Billy Madden. Madden assures me he can get \$5,000 backing for Ashton to meet Kilrain again should Jake win with Sullivan. If Sullivan wins Ashton will probably be presented with ment. Ashton is Sullivan's particular friend and sparring partner, and will in no case challenge him. Madden also says that Ashton son as soon as the colored Australian comes

## Tried to Drug Sullivan.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, June 15 .- A sensational story i being circulated here of an attempt to drug John L. Sullivan. Men who have money be on Kilrain, hearing of Sullivan's good | condi tion and thorough training, fear they may lose. They engaged an Englishman to drug the champion. It was to be done in New York where it was expected Sullivan would come to attend the Johnstown sufferers' benefit per-

## Chicago Athletes Taking the Honors.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparcu. DETROIT, Mich., June 15.—The second annual meet of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States took place here to-day, but owing to the rain which fell in copious showers just as the boys were beginning their sport, the exercises were somewhat marred. The one-mile walk was won by Archie Johnson of the Chicago Club; the 100-yards run by Luther Carey of the Chicago Club in 7m. 34s.; 120-yards hurdles by F. T. Ducharme, Detroit Club; the one-mile run, by M. Kennedy, Wanderers' Cricket Club, Chicago; two-mile bloycle race, by R. E. Lumsden, Union Club, Chicago; 220-yards run, by L. H. Carey, Chicago; five-mile run, by M. Keunedy, Chicago; putting the sixteen-pound shot, by George Riddle, Wanderers' Club; tug-of-war, by Detroit Club; standing broad jump, by F. T. Ducharme; running long jump, by S. Farrant, Chicago; The ers just as the boys were beginning their long jump, by 8. Farrant, Chicago. The other events were uninteresting and in no case was a record broken

Mr. Charles Tilden has just returned from s visit to Boston. Mr. Tilden is an enthusiast leading places for rolling. One of them has leading places for rolling. One of them has ten alieys. The popular game there is ten pins—small pins twelve-inch long three-quarter-inch base, and four and one-half-inch balls being used. It is difficult to make strikes, and seventy to eighty is a good game. Roxey Morrison wants to challenge single handed any of the Crack Hand Ball players, especially Joe Walker. The Fyramid Ladder Class keeps up practice, and may be seen at Kensington Gardens this summer.

Geo. Roberts is the possessor of an elegant gold chaln won at the Grocers' picnic. this summer.

Geo. Roberts is the possessor of an elegant gold chain won at the Grocers' picnic.

# Pastime Club.

Thirty members of the Pastime Athletic Club have already entered for the games at the Fair Grounds on the 22d. As the entries close at noon on the 18th there will surely be forty entries by that time. Cabanne, Johnforty entries by that time. Cabanne, Johnson, Kalser, Reber, Joyce, Hutchison and several others have been practicing regularly for these events. Stone, Greenwood, Mehlig, Harding, Hodgen and other fast bicycle riders will take part in the bicycle races. The 100-yard race promises to be hotly contested, especially between Cabanne and Joel, who will be on scratch. The race will decide which is the better man. Following its alist of the events: 100 yards race in heats, handicap; half-mile bicycle race, final in 100-yard race, putting the shot, handicap; 220-yard hurdle race in heats, handicap; light-weight boxing, final in 20-yard hurdle race, running broad jump, handicap, handicap; two-mile bicycle race, handicap; two-mile bicycle race, handicap; tunning high jump, handicap; half-mile race, handicap.

The Passime Athletic Club held its second quarterly meeting during the week. The resignation of Ben W. Lewis from the directory was accepted and Mr. James W. Scudder, a member of the firm of Kraft, Holmes & Co., was elected in his place. Sixty-two new names were added to the roil during the past three months and a good balance was reported in the treasury. The report of the Building Committee on the subscriptions to the new gymnasium and club house was favorable, over one-third of the amount required being already subscribed. Quite a number of shares were taken at the meeting.

# THE WHEEL,

The Missouri Division Meet-E. H. Cunningham's Ride-Cycling Chat. The coming meet of the Missouri Division,

L. A. W., at Sedalia, July 3 and 4, still re mains the chief topic of conversation among wheelmen, and as the attendance from this the city itself, taken from the Southwest Missouri, will therefore be of interest. "Sedalla, souri, will therefore be of interest. "Sedalis, the county seat of Pettis County, popularly known as the 'Queer' City of the Prairies, 'is admitted to be one or the most beautiful and enterprising cities of the West. Beautifully laid out upon a rich, rolling prairie, its ample streets afford abundant room for the cycler and traffic, while its spacious avenues, flanked with handsome residences and embowered in rich, green foliage, make it most astractive. Chairman Kelly writes under date of May 14: 'Hoffman and I were outstaking in the town for blood yesterday and our merchants are doing the elegant, and our merchants are doing the elegant, and on a style that I never dreamed of. Shotgus, gold medals, silk hats, gold-headed canes, umbrellas and rayolvers, and some money, we are happy to state, has been contributed. The cash we will unsparingly invest in costly gold medals for the division championships. We will complete the rounds to morrow and will issue the programme, which will contain a full list of the prizes,

# RACKETS!

"Slocum Special;" \$6.00 bonized throat; finest red English gut; the

> "SEARS SPECIAL," \$6.00 Finest red and white English gut; an exceller Backet. No Backet can beat Sears' for hard service Cut represents the "SLOCUM SPECIAL.

Complete Tennis Sets from \$9.00 Up

# E. C. MEACHAM ARMS CO. ST. LOUIS, MO.

of freworks—better than ever seen here before."

E. H. CUNNINGHAM'S RIDE.

To the Missouris, who started last Sunday on a tour through Indianapolis as follows: "I took the train as far as Terre Haute, got there Sunday night, was out on my wheel at 5:30 a. m. I was advised to take the train as far as Greencastle, as I could not ride over the road; it rained all of last week and the mud was six inches deep. When I got to Greencastle the conductor advised me to go fifty miles further, and I was glad I did so, as the road was covered with water between Greencastle and Clayton. I started at Clayton and took the Clayton and Danville road. Before I got through with it I was sick; it was mud, water and sand. After I struck the National road I found it fine, and got to this city about 12:30 p. m. I will make Cincinnati in one and one-half days; distance, 110 miles."

## CYCLING CHAT. E. B. Kidson has gone to Keokuk.

F. F. Ives of Meriden has been reinstated a East Hartford wheelmen will have a race meeting on July 4. E. C. Klipstein sails for Europe on the 19th to be gone three months. The annual meet of the Kentucky Division L. A. W., was held at Danville last Monday Albert Beers of the Middlesex (Mass.) Club rode his 2,000th mile of the season on Friday last.

A. M. Lewis has been appointed Treasurer of the Missouris during Treasurer Kidson's absence. The Brooklyn Bicycle Club will start on a pleasant trip to Poughkeepsie and Ramapoo Valley on June 22.

Drains have been placed in the Compton avenue cycle track, which will prevent water from standing on it hereafter. The Cycle Club have over six men training for the fedalla races, while the Missouris have but one or two up to last accounts.

but one or two up to last accounts.

Runs to-day: Missouri's to Butler Lake via Gravois and Tesson Ferry roads; Cycle Club, to Creve Coeur Lake and the Missouri River. Starts, at 8:30 a. m. sharp.

Capt. Louderman of the "Little Nichols" is trying to arrange for a game of ball at Sedalla on the Fourth, and it successful will take his club up on the night of July 8.

President Luscomb of the League of American Wheelmen is to be tendered a reception by the citizens of Hagerstown, Md., where the national meet will be heid, on his arrival on July 1.

Miss Mabel Beers of the Middlesex Cycle Club, rode from Everett to Newburyport, June 1, a distance of forty-two miles, making but one dismount in 25 miles. She rode back the following day as far as Ipswich, where the rain forced her to take the train.

rain forced her to take the train.

A meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis Bieyele Track Association, will be held at the Missourt's Club-house to-morrow evening at 8 p. m. sharp. The question of holding a tournament in the fall and other important matters will come up and a large attendance is urged.

Young F. A. Clark, who won the inter-collegiate two-mile race on the Berkley road, thereby bringing the cup to Yale and giving Harvard a most unpleasant surprise, is only 18 years old. He has been riding but two years, and first raced in a boys' race two years ago. He rides a 54-inch wheel.

Secretary Bassett of the L. A. W. is out with

Missouri makes a poor showing in this regard, as but 150 of her 400 members have renewed to date. Members who do not renew by June 30 will be dropped from the rolls.

Hill-elimber G. Minturn Worden of the Lynn Cycle Club says that he is willing to try Hal Greenwood's process at hill-elimbing on Murder Lane Hill, Fittsburg, Pa., which is one of the most trying in the country. Mr. Worden says he has no time nor money to waste in three trials, and has never seen the hill referred to. He thinks he is as good a man as Greenwood, and if the latter cares to meet him he can be accommodated.—[Boston Heraid.

Pistol Club. E. C. Mohnstadt won the medal at the regu ar weekly shoot of the St. Louis Pistol Club. Out of a possible 100, the following scores were made on the Standard thirty-yard

duced to twenty yards:

CINCINNATI, O., June 15 .- This afternoon at improvised match, at fifty live birds each man, was shot at the Avenus Shooting Park by Al Bandle of Cincinnati and McMurchy of Syracuse against W. C. Budd of Des Moines, Io., and H. A. Parmales of Omaha, Neb., for \$100 a side, American Shooting Association rules to govern. It was an indeperdent match and was no part of the tournament which closed yesterday. The weather was favorable and the birds were fairly good flyers. The scores resulted: Bandle lost his 2d, 11h, 24th, 25th, 33d, 38th and 4th, scoring 43; McMurchy lost his 3d, 4th, 18th, 20th and 45th, scoring 4; earn score, 88. Budd lost his 7th, 11th and 25th, 18th, 20th, 24th, 35th and 42d, scoring 4; earn score, 89, winning by 1 bird. Three of Parmalee's and two of Bandle's birds fell dead out of bounds. man, was shot at the Avenue Shooting Park

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW LORDON, Casada, June 15.—This morning Harvard 'Varsity Eight were again in



brated New Rapid Bicycles and Safetys, Lightest and Strongest on the

RICHARD HURCK, Agent, 2304 Olive Street. Bathing Suits



# R. E. Dimick & Go. 3 N. Broadway-Opp. Court-House.

July 7, at which there will be prizes given for various athletic games, and there will also be a wrestling match between Dick Gallagher and an unknown, a four-round set-to between Ed Beck, the light-weight champion of the club, and seve Hearne, a balloon ascension and a variety show.

# Amateur Athletics.

Just think of it! The half mile champion eaten in 2/114. The Wanderers' C. and A. C. of Chicago will give games on July 4.

Scottish Clans games next, then come the great championships. Herman Wieneke is rapidly developing into a good all-round athlete.

Geo. Hellmichefairly romped home in the members' race, ditto in the novice race.

Harry Joei ran in much better form last Sun-day than he has done, so far, this season. Secretary Bassett of the L. A. W. is out with a card calling attention to the dilatory way members are renewing their memberships. Missouri makes a poor showing in this regard.

Missouri makes a poor showing in this regard.

The general verdict was that Brendaman was a good one. McFadden acknowledged his defeat.

Harper's Weekly of May 25 contains a well-written and instructive article on "Training," by Malcom W. Ford. Dan Wilson's work with the pistol gave en-tire satisfaction. Dan is making himself a national reputation with the gun.

national reputation with the gun.

The M. A. A. C. will run a special car to Believilla on the Fourth of July on the occasion of the Scottish Clan's games.

The Chicago Western Association clubs should discountenance pot hunting. Happily this evil has not yet made its appearance in St. Louis. The Chicago Sporting Journal speaks of M. W. Ford as the ex-all-round champion athlete. Will the Journal please state when Ford became ex-champion?

The M. A. A. C. spent over \$500 on its spring meeting, and despite the unfavorable weather, which greatly interfered with the attendance, came out about even. The high jump furnished an opportunity to test Ford's popularity in St. Louis. No other athlete could have shared the applause of a St. Louis audience with such a fuvorite as Powell.

Kendall of Omaha gave the best performance at a mile that has ever been seen in St. Louis, He should have no trouble in securing one of the M. A. A. C. special medals in the fall

Young of Omaha did a very creditable per-formance in the high jump, considering that he had just recovered from a spell of sickness. His style of jumping greatly amused the

Ed King, the Indiana and Southern Illinois amateur champion 100-yard runner, is matched to have a 100 yard dash with Wagner, the Believille athlete, at Believille for a 500 medal.

\$50 medal.

Young Connell who took second prize in the walk last Sunday is one of the latest recruits of the M. A. A. C. He moves in a nice easy style and with practice and perseverance will no doubt make his mark. At the twelfth annual spring games of the

At the Brooklyn A. A. grounds on the fld, Malcoim W. Ford cleared 56 ft. 7½ in. in five standing jumps, beating H. M. Johnson's record of 85 ft. 2 in., made at St. Louis September 1, 1888. The performance, however, was done in practice and will therefore no stand as a record.

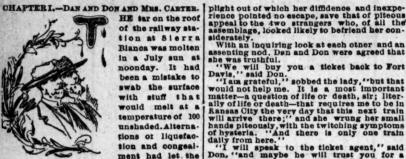
# THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 16, 1889.

# TWO ALIKE AND A LADY.

BY JULES VERNE AND FRANKLIN FILE.

on for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Copyrighted, 1889. All Rights Reserved.]



swab the surface would melt at a unshaded. Alternations of liquefaction and congeal-ment had let the layer of pebbles

alternately slip and stop, slip and stop, until half of them had slid off the steep caves into the tin gutter, which had also caught the ture. Not much is done in this lazy town on the Mexican border of the United States, and what is done once is hardly ever done over again, even by the railroad folks, who are all activity as contrasted with the local stagnation. So the roof had become bare boards near the iridgepole, and a black muck toward the lower edges. It suggested a volcanic peak, from which lava had lately run down, and the still hot output, overflowing the making a black streak where it soaked slowly into the gravel. Along that mark an occa-sional drop of the resinous jet was falling.

An indolent group of American adventurers sat or half reclined under the portico. Their wide-brimmed hats were scattered on the loor, their red, blue or gray shirts were opened low at the necks, and several had pulled off their long boots. These fellows had thus made easy efforts to be cool. Not so the several Mexicans, Indians and half-breeds who stood in a half circle around the others, for they were too lazy to uncover their heads—too lazy, seemingly, to even sit down. All were watching the stripe of tar on the ground. One bearded man, in the semi-uniform of a railway employe, lay on his breast with his head uplifted like a half-torpid boa, and there was ething of the snake's dull glitter in his eyes—as they moved warily along a six-foot section of the black line. That piece was marked at each end by a stone and in the same way at the center. On the edge of the low platform beside this man lay silver coins of various small values. Not a word was spoken by anybody. Inert sleepiness prevailed and some of the eyes that were fixed on the money

and the tar were half shut.

After something like ten speechless minutess, all the eyelids were suddenly raised, and the company stirred in an animate manner. A globule of tar had fallen from the the two stones at the left of the prostrate

Then he duplicated every exposed coin by laying on it one of a like denomination; and, after a rearrangement of the silver by its own-ers, another interval of expectant waiting ensued. Again there was a drop of tar within the limits, but this time it was at the right of the dividing stone.

erator of this slow and simple game of chance, and he gathered in all the risked cash.

The distant whistle of a locomotive stopped besides a driver, two men marvelously alike. They were bearded and stalwart, in years about 30 aplece, and in countenance handsomely intelligent. Their costumes were similar, although not exactly duplicates, and consisted of garments of civilization only a little affected by the unconventionality of the far southwest. They alighted from the wagon with an activity which proved that they had not lived long in the lazy region of Sierra Bianca, and quickly, but very carefully, lifted out a large box. This was made smoothly and substantially of new boards. There were

Blanca, and quickly, but very carefully, lifted out a large box. This was made smoothly and substantially of new boards. There were handles at the ends, but in one respect it differed strongly from any ordinary travelling strunk. There was no signof a lid to open. Lines of screwheads ran along all the edges, but no hinge or lock was to be seen. It was clear that the contents, whatever they were, had been securely inclosed for a long journey, and were not meant to be disturbed on the way. The two men carried the box to the piatform, set it down as though it was something at once heavy and fragile, and one remained with it, while the other entered the station to purchas tickets for New York.

"Ems as if you two oughter travel on one if the two men and then at the other outside the frway; "you're so jest alike."

"Wish we could," was the meditative response, as the speaker returned to his wallet the small remainder of his money, after paying for the costly tickets for the railway trip across the continent.

"Twins?" the agent asked.

"Yes, twins," was the reply, with a touch of weariness, for how many thousands of times had he been compelied to answer that question? Then he forestailed the pleasantry which he had come to regard as almost lawrished, by adding, "Yes, brothers, tootwins and brothers. We are Daniel and Donaid Warren. I am Dan and he is Don. Oh, yes, all the incidents that you could suggest in the way of confused identity have happened to us," and he rejoined his brother at the box.

A second and nearer whistle of the locomotive was heard, and half a minute later a train arrived; but it came on the tracks of the San Antonio Line, which ends at Slerra Blance, and it waited there for a connection with a through train on the Texas Pacific main route. A hundred passenger semerged from the cars, and the place had a spell of enlivenment through train on the Texas Pacific main route. A hundred passenger semerged from the cars, and the place had a spell of enlivenment from the treath of the way beland. They we and I do. We shall attempt a dishonest trick, because we believe you are honest."

Then he and Dan conversed in a low tone, not in secrecy from her, but so as not to be overheard by anybody eise. They stopped on hearing the call, "Tickets, please." The conductor had entered the car by the rear door, according to usage, sorutinizing and punching the tickets right and left of the aisle as he proceeded. Dan had one of the two tickets in his party of three persons, and Don had none. The conductor took the long strip of sectionally printed cardboard from Dan and clipped a hole through the portion representing the journey, as far as Fort Worth, about five hundred miles away. Then he turned to the passenger directly across the aisle, and after dealing with him in the same manner crossed back to the seat in which Don sat with the lady. At that instant Don was settling down into his place as though he had just moved there from the seat next rearward, while the only part of Dan's head visible was the back, for he was very intently looking out at the window.

It is a practice of American conductors.

plight out of which her diffidence and inexperience pointed no escape, save that of pitcous appeal to the two strangers who, of all the assemblage, looked likely to befriend her considerately.

With an inquiring look at each other and an assenting nod. Den and Don were agreed that she was trushful.

"We will buy you a ticket back to Fort Davis," said Don.

"I am grateful," sobbed the lady, "but that would not help me. It is a most important ally of life or death—that requires me to be in Kansas City the very day that this next train will arrive there;" and she wrung her small hands pitcously, with the twitching symptoms of hysteria. "And there is only one train daily from here."

"I will speak to the ticket agent," said Don. "and maybe he will trust you for a ticket untily ou arrive in Kansas City."

"I will speak to the ticket agent," said he refuses. The most he will do is to telegraph to my friends there, and let them pay the mony at that and of the route, but that would make me miss this train, you see."

Don went to the agent and pleaded in vain. That unimpressionable official sindgment was that the lady was a professional pretender, but he expressed it less considerately than that, whereupon Don and he parted angrily. Then Don and Dan aiternately guarded their box and canvassed the company for contibutions towards the requisite \$32, first putting in \$16 which comprised all the money left after their own expenditure for passage. Women pretty and good were so scarce in that bad part of the country that the men would not believe in this one, and their responses to the appeal were prompt denials, coupled in several instances with remarks so uncharitable that the Warrens could hardly restrain an impulse to whigh the offenders.

The whistic of the expected train was followed by the rumble of its wheels, and then it solved by the rumble of its wheels, and then it solved by the rumble of its wheels, and then it solved by the rumble of its wheels, and then it solved by the rumble of its wheels, and then it solved

"LEFT IT IS, AND LEFT WINS."

more and better cars than the other, for it was on a transcontinental route and carried a more presentable assortment of travelers. It would be off in four minutes. Should it leave the lady behind?

"Dan, we did it once," said Don, suggestively.

"When we both got our meals and bed at a San Francisco hotel for a week and paid for only one," Dan responded.

"That was in a financial emergency."

"Well, so is this."

"Shall we try?"

"Yes."

During the dialogue the twin brothers were the leadership to Dan, but they that is done the ledgers are not disturbed, and it does not matter how many occupants there are in a section. The problem for the Warrens, then, was to occupy their berth without letting the conductor or the porter, ever alert for fees, suspect that they were not one and the same person.

At this season darkness did not fall until 8 o'clock, and it was about an hour later that the feat was undertaken. Don had thus far led in the deception, and he now relinquished the leadership to Dan, but they

'Yes.'
During the dialogue the twin brothers were getting their box so placed in the baggage car that it would not be subjected to rough usage, and the lady stood by herself on the platform, pale now with alarm at what seemed to her a certainty of being delayed for a day.

'We will try to take you along—' Dan said to her.

"We will try to take you along—" Dan said to her.

"Because we feel sure that you are not deceiving us," Don interposed.

The beil rang, the conductor cried, "All aboard!" and there was no time for explanation. The Warrens and the lady entered a car and found two empty seats adjoining. Each of the brothers took one, and Don placed their companion beside himself, next to the window.

"Take this ticket," he said to her, "and show it when the conductor comes along. Don't pay any attention to what my brother and I do. We shall attempt a dishonest trick, because we believe you are honest."

Then he and Dan conversed in a low tone.

Warrens, then, was to occupy their berth without letting the conductor or the porter, ever alert for fees, suspect that they were not one and the same person.

At this season darkness did not fail until 8 o'clock, and it was about an hour later that the feat was undertaken. Don had thus far led in the deception, and he now relinquished the leadership to Dan, but they were such perfect counterparts in appearance that Mrs. Carter was hardly aware which he was who escorted her to the sleeping-car. Their manners and speech were as alike as their faces and figures. Dan directed the negro porter to make up the beds. When that was done Mrs. Carter retired behind her own curtain and bestowed herself for the night, snugly and safely, with a ticket under her pilliow, ready to produce upon demand. Dan quickly climbed into the berth above. Don entered the car fifteen minutes later, choosing a moment when the porter was not close by, and made his way to the section. As two pairs of masculine bootstanding alongside the daintier galters of Mrs. Carter would clearly indicate three sets of feet, he was guilty of the impropriety of going to bed with his boots on. No mishap in getting into the berth was anticipated and none occurred. Even if the porter had seen the Warrens, if not together, he would not have imaged there were two of them. The crisis would come when the sleeping-car conductor, making his special round, might discover—as it was his duty to do—that two men were there with only one ticket.

The device ior safety was ingenious, but very simple. Dan lay with feet in the direction that the train was moving in accordance with the common usage. Don reversed his passengers in the car had gone to bed, the conductor went through, calling out for tick ets, and, after that warning, pulling each curtain gently aside at the head of the shell-like couch, to see how many were inside. Mrs. Carter trembled with apprehension as her turn came, knowing that the success or failure of the fraud would immediately follow; but the twin brot

"We're good for a few hundred miles, anyhow," said Don to the lady, "if my brother
and I are careful not to let the conductor see
both of our faces close together."
"So I'll go back to the rear car," said Dan,
"to put a safe distance between us," and he
quietly departed.
"It is a shame in me to let you gentlemen do
this." the lady said to Don, "and I wouldn't
allow it, only that I am in a great strait. Forgive me if I do not fully explain the vital importance to me and mine of my arriving in
Kansas City on this train, but this message
will indicate how urgent the matter is." She
drew from her pocket book a telegram, which
Don read:

Mrs. Henry Carter, Fort Davis, Tex."

Mrs. Henry Carter, Fort Davis, Tex.:

CHAPTER II.—THE MISTERIOUS MOTOR.
Worry and excitement had prepared Mrs.
Carter to sleep soundly from nervous exhaustion, and the sun was high enough to throw a gleam of light through an interstice of the window shade into her pretty, peaceful

"Will You Pardon Me. Gentler face while she still slumbered. But the War-rens were astir earlier, and anxious to get safely out. They tapped softly on the wood-work close to their charge's head, and in momentary bewilderment at awakening in a strange place, she gave a small exclamation

safely out. They tapped softly on the woodwork close to their charge's head, and in momentary be wilderment at awakening in a strange place, she gave a small exclamation of alarm.

"It is time for us to scatter," Don whispered, "but you need be in no hurry. Stay abed as late as you like."

"Thank you," she responded, "but I've slept quite long enough."

"We will leave the section to you, then, and you may remain. One of us will drop in to see you in a little while. At Fort Worth there will be a change of cars, but our train isn't due there until after noon and in the meantime make your mind easy."

"You are very, very good to me," she sincerely responded.

The brothers completed their garb by putting on the few garments that they had taken off. The one slipped out to the lavatory, bathed his face, brushed his hair and retreated to a rear car. The other awaited a favorable opportunity to duplicate that process, but first gave a fee to the porter and told him to serve the lady in any way indicated by her.

It was 8 o'clock when the train stopped at Abliene, a place which is to be a crossing of the Texas & Facific Railway by the Austin & Northwestern, and where work on this uncompleted line was going on. Meal cars were not yet in use on the former route and Abliene was the stopping point for breakfast, which was served in a hasty, catchy manner in a shed-like structure. It was Don who took Mrs. Carter in, while Dan went alone to the remotest corner to lessen the risk of the twinship being observed by anybody. Thereafter the forencon passed uneventfully, and at a few minutes past 1 o'clock the train rolled into Fort Worth, the busy intersection of three railways. It was here that our travelers were to transfer to the Missourl Pacific line, over which lay the route prescribed by their two tickets. It was the place for dinner, too, and 2 o'clock struck before the wheels once more rumbled under them. They knew that a change of conductors and a fresh punching of tickets were now to imperil their journey. The trick of t

disaster soon afterward.

The next stoppage was at Denison, where branch of the Missour! Pacific joins the mair railway, which at this point crosses the Reliver from Texas into the Indian Territory or, in more descriptive words, from a State of considerable civilization directly into a Terri

ward the railroad runs for hearly 300 miles through the region silection by the Government of the region all others by the Government of the region all others by the Government of the conductor made his demand for telestation and the season. A distance of no more than ten miles had been traveled before the conductor made his demand for telestation of the score or so of passengers who had boarded the train at Denison. The Warrens were separated by three car telengths. Don sat with Mrs. Carter and they had the two tickets. To their surprise the official asked to see the credentials, and when he had inspected them his eyes were lifted to Don's face with an ominously piercing gaze. Five minutes later he came to Dan and astonlished him by saying peremptorily:

"Ticket, please."

"Why, you don't punch 'em again now, do you?" Dan replied with as much composure as he could command.

"Show your ticket, please," was the obdurate rejoinder.

Of course Dan had none to show. He dailled, he fumbled in his pockets and he even pretended to be angrily annoyed, but suberfuges were of no use, and then he resorted to contribute the contribute of th

about \$20,000 and nobody a loser. Well, the scheme failed, or appeared to, and exposure seemed inevitable. He went to Kansas City on a pretended errand to gain a little time, but word of the defaleation has reached Washington and an agent has been sent with an order of arrest to be served in case my husband does not show a receipted pay-roll. After he had gone a saving was made of most of the money, and, by berrowing all I could from several friends. I made up the remainder, so that the regiment was paid off yesterday. With the payroll all signed, I started with it to save my husband. If I had not been robbed, I should reach him to-morrow afternoon, three hours before the agent from Washington could get there. But now—he and I will be disgraced—roined—it would kill me."

The agony of the woman was pitiful. What could be done? A return in the handcar to Denison would involve only two or three hours of work at the crank, so far as inconvenience to the Warrens was concerned, and there they could resume their journey by the next day's train. But the delay would be very consequential to Mrs. Carter.

"Don't mind me," she weepingly said. "I am very selfish, I fear. It is of myself that I am thinking mostly. I will conceal nothing from you, who have befriended me at such a cost. My husband is not a good husband. He no longer loves me, and I think I have never loved him—or, if I did, a knowledge of his true character has destroyed my affection. But his public dishonor would be mine—it would kill me—I couldn't live."

Once more the brothers looked inquiringly at each other, and Don said: "Why not make the experiment now, with the handcar?"

"Why not?" Dan echoed. "Let us do it."

They at once set about opening the box. Each had one of those knives of Yankee manufacture in which a single handle holds a number of ministure but excellent tools—including a small screwdriver. They soon had the mysterious receptacle taken apart.

"It is barely possible," said Dan to the wondering Mrs. Carter as they worked, "that we may compl

"All aboard, passenger!" cried Dan.
Don more politely assisted Mrs. Carter to a
place on the car. A broad seat was at the
back of the skeleton of a vehicle, and thereon she placed herself, obediently, but with a
show of natural nervousness. Once more the
two men took their posts. Dan laid hold of
one of the cranks, and Don at the same time
slowly set the magno-meteor motor going.
A before, the car moved so nearly in its usual
manner that, if there was any assistance from
the meteorite, it was not appreciable. But a
dozen rods had not been traversed before the
polar magnetism, as ingeniously utilized, accelerated the speed. Don manipulated the
button faster by cautions degrees, and simultaneously Dan ceased his effort at the crank,
of which he soon had to let go altogether, so
rapidly did it revolve.
For a positive fact the strange motor was
propelling the car!
Swifter and swifter, until the breaths of the
travelers were caught away from them, and
they felt as though facing a gale of wind, their
vehicle flew over the rails, making the iron
sing out with low, metalic music as the
wheels touched them lightly in passing, like
the fingers of a player on the strings of a
harp.

CHAPTER III.—ADVENTURES BY THE WAY.

The three peculiar travelers, astounded by their car's swiftness, bewildered by their unexampled experience, feit at first exuitation and exhiaration only. No sense of danger came to them for a little while. Ten miles had been made in twice as many minutes, or at a rate equal to that of the express train from / which they nad been expelled, before Don realized the recklessness of what they were doing, and ceased to finger the button by which the vibrations of the magno-meteor motor were controlled. The car had no brake, and it ran fully half a mile by its own momentum before it slowed enough so that Dan could stop it by holding back on a crank. The brothers hastened to inspect the machine. As it had been rather crudely constructed, and not for the purpose to which it was now being applied, they feared that it had not borne the strain of such a test; but it was found to have worked without breakage or any other injury.

"Will it be a safe trip to undertake?" Dan said, addressing Don. "What do you think?"

"It would be safe enough, I imagine, if we were to go slowly." was the thoughtful reply; "but if we are to try to reach Kansas City in time—well, I don't know."

"We needn't make the whole distance with this car, remember. Indian Territory is only 200 miles wide, and the railroad doesn't go fifty miles further than that in crossing it.



DONALD WARREN WAS TO BE SUBJECTED TO THE SERPENTS' FANGS.

ever. We had been told by a friend that an old monk possessed a meteorite—this hunk of blackened stuff that you see here—which had fallen very many years ago in that region. The holy man placed it on a high, exposed rock, and made a sort of shrine of it. Something in its composition attracted lightning strongly, and it drew down thus erroits in violent electrical storms until the strong strongly, and it drew down thus erroits in violent electrical storms until the strong and the frequent sight of a lightning flash, ziggraded with superstitious awe by the ignorant Mexicans of the neighborhood, and the frequent sight of a lightning flash, ziggraded with superstitious awe by the ignorant Mexicans of the neighborhood, and the frequent sight of a lightning flash, ziggraded with superstitious awe by the ignorant Mexicans of the neighborhood, and the frequent sight of a lightning flash, ziggraded with superstitious and the frequent sight of a lightning flash, ziggraded with superstition and the frequent sight of a lightning flash, ziggraded and tempted the priest until he sold it to us."

The story of the meteorite had accompanied the removal of it and its attached mochanism completely from the box.

"And what do you mean to do with it?" Mrs. Carter asked.

"Our plan was to turn it into money," was Dan's reply, "by making it run a machine with its magnetic power. That would be a great curiosity, if nothing more. So strong is its attraction toward the North Fole that, were it to be dropped from a height of a 1,000 feet to the northward of the spot where a perpendicular descent rould have landed its well, this toggeofy inclination, by alternately appreciately in the strong of the spot where a perpendicular descent rould have landed its well, this toggeofy inclination, by alternately appreciate in the first of the spot where a perpendicular descent rould have landed its well, this toggeofy inclination, by alternately appreciated in the storm of the spot when the direction in which the other one had gone. This was the daily, southbound express. It thundered past.

"That clears our track for the next twenty-four hour

The desolation ceases at the mansas order.

At Oawego, no more than ten or twelve miles beyond, there is an intersecting railroad, as well as additional trains on the main line. The stations become numerous, too, and we would be sure to dash into a disaster of some sort."

"But as you say, we needn't stick to our own private car after we are where we can board a train. We have money enough to pay our fares between Oawego and Kansas City."

"Oswego is our goal, then. Shall we make for it, or return to Denison, as we can do by using the cranks?"

The question was directed to Mrs. Carter.

"It is not fair to make me decide," she replied. "I will tot ask you gentlemen, who are already involved so seriously on my account, to incur the perils of the two hundred miles to the northward. If I must say yes or no, I say no."

"You are not alarmed for yourself?"

"We are now in the land of the Choctaws, most of whom are utterly untouched by civilization and whose savagery is notoclous. An accident disabling our motor would leave us only the cranks as a means of propulsion. and we might be at the mercy of the Indians, who sometimes even attack the regular trains. Have you the courage for such an adventure?"

"Yes."

"Then we will go ahead—eh, Dan?"

"Again Mrs. Carter was bestowed on the rear seat, and Dan started the car by use of the cranks, while Don operated the motor. As before, the power of the meteorite was not sufficient to move the car from a standatill, but with a track almost straight and perfectly level, and the light vehicle once under way, the strange machine soon sent the car along at a rate which, while it would have been commonplace to occupants of an inclosed car, was exciting to those exposed persons. A novice's ride on a locomotive is a test of the nerves, notwithstanding his confidence in the engine and its engineer, but these adventurers had horeason for faith in their machine or their management of it. They could only estimate uncertainly the rate they were going. They were unacquainted with them, and

No Old Dry Rot Stock in this Sale. Did you ever see the like of Dress Goods

at such prices? At such prices:

Etamines, Augusta Buntings, Velling Cords and Checks, also Chaliles, all at 242c per yard. See our regular lines of beautiful Chaliles at 445c, 5c, 645c, 742c, 845c and 10c per yard; are unsurpassed for value.

Haif-wool Chaliles, plain colors, go at 10c per yard, sold always at 15c.

Haif-wool Chaliles, handsome styles, at 124c and 15c per yard; regular price, 20c.

32-inch wide at 20c; regular price 35c.

Sateens-Improve This Chance and Buy. 32-inch wide at 5c, The and 10c per yard; prices out down one-half.
All our French Sateens at 20c and 25c per yard; reduced from 35c, 40c and 45c. Extraordinary Bargains in Embroideries

22-inch India Linen Embroidered Flouncings at 15c per yard; sold all over at 25c; 45-inch at 25c per yard, regular price 50c; on eru and white grounds, 2-inch, at 1c per yard; 24-inch at 2c; 24 at 8c; 3 to 5 inches at 4c; 5 to 9 inches, all at 5c per yard.

inches, all at 5c per yard.

General Bargains.

Crinkled Seersuckers at 3½c per yard.

Heavy twill crash at 2½c per yard.
100 dozen towels at 1c each.

Checked nainsook at 3½c per yard, and
iots of other bargains. Come and see them
and you will buy them quickly.

1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 Fra

and at the top of their voic-light dimmed and twilig at then it was decided for awhile approach of a train. The whistle of a tive was heard, and a little later the ru wheels, so much more heavily lade those of the handcar that the distan was not entirely deadened by the one neath.

those of the handcar that the distant was not entirely deadened by the one un neath.

Nothing was visible forward or bat. Then just as the direction sound defined itself to be off laterall to the westward, the car deshed past ar intersecting track, and the red lanterns of a man at a switch glimmered briefly. The place was Atoka, with one small shelter in the wilderness to mark a station. The branch rail way extended to a coal mine twelve miles away, where the Missouri Pacific company digs out a partial supply of fuel for the locomotives. It chanced that no less a potential official than Jay Gould, controlling owher of the railway, was on a tour of inspection, and it was his private train that the switchman was to transfer at this point to the main line. He was ready to shift switch when the approach of the Warrens' car delayed and puzzied him, and he was so bewildered by the sight of it dushing past that, if the Gould train had not been cautiously slowed at the right junction, he would not have had the rails placed aright.

"What's chasing us?" Dan cried.
"Must be a special of some sort," Don an awered.
"Then we've got to go,"

"What's chasing us?" Dan cried.
"Must be a special of some sort," Don and swered.
"Then we've got to go."
"Yes, we've got to go."
Jay Gould is not content with the schedule speed of twenty-five miles an hour for his own travel over his railroad. His train thundered onward from Atoka at a rate at least a third fester. The engineer could not see the small vehicle ahead, for it was unlighted in the darkness; nor could he hear it, for its sound was drowned by that of the heavy locomotive. It was like a lion raging through a jungle, unconscious of the rabbit fleeing in his path. The rabbit bounded away, with no time to get out of the track of its pursuer, and a forlorn hope of escape by keeping straight on. Dan abandoned his outlook ahead—for a collision with some obstacls would be a no more dreadful thing than to be run down—and stood beside Don, whose hand was already fatigued with operating the motor.
"Let me relieve you." he said.

would be a no more dreadful thing than to be run down—and stood beside Don, whose hand was already fatigued with operating the motor.

"Let me relieve you," he said.
Don permitted this, and devoted himself to watching the beadlight of the locomotive, scanning the now accelerated motor and advising his brother of any apparent loss or gain in the flight from Jay Gould's special. Mrs. Carter was terrifled, but not the less alert. Her only sign of cowardice was when Don placed his hand on her shoulder, by way of encouragement, for the noise become too loud to permit conversation. She clung to his hand, but let go again almost instantly, and clutched the seat instead. The joiling and swaying threatened to throw the frail vehicle from the rails. The motor seemed sure to break into fragments. But there was nothing eise to do than force the unique engine, if possible to a continuance of speed equal to that of the locomotive, which was unconsciously chasing at a distance of no more than a quarter of a mile, with its demoniac headlight relentiessly in sight.

From Atoka to McAllister is fifty-three miles. The distance was covered in an hour and a half. The figures were afterward ascertained. But at the time the adventurers only knew that, after speeding the magno-meteor motor to its utmost, and at length discerning unmistakable premonitions of breakage, they saw the special stop. There are coal mines at McAllister, and Jay Gould was to remain there for an inspection. Ignorant of that, the Warrens seet, on, but with considerably slackened seet, on order to make the distance safe. Very soon they crossed a wide stream, the Canadian River, and four miles beyond came to a branch eatled North Fork. These are tribuding from a curve to a straight section of their own junction is a primeval forest. The gloom of the kreaway as black, in the absence of a moon, for even starlight was shut out by a clouded sky. Suddenly, on slowly rounding from a curve to a straight section of their make, or the first ways and bodies were covered onl

ris twins, so exactly alike, would frighten a Chootaw."

ns were now pressing closely car, gesticulating violently and les.

y fill one of every pair of twins at long and les.

y for any long twins and less were sent, and may be we can work on their superstitious fears. The agent said they'd take us for Musamontab, or a man who can multiply himself by the devil's help."

At this juncture two Indians laid hold of Don and dragged him roughly from the car, while two others, with a gentieness the ominousness of which she did not comprehend, removed Mrs. Carter. The captives were conducted to the fire, and while that was being done Dan crawled away unseen into the woods. The evident leader of the band directed the tying of Don to the trunk of a tree, and the was done mercilessly; but Mrs. Carter was seated on the ground with a ceremoniousness and the was done mercilessly; but Mrs. Carter bees almost polite.

A woudoulsh ceremony had evidently been

ceted the tying of Don to the trunk of a tree, and it was done merchessly; but Mrs. Carter was seated on the ground with a ceremonious ness almost polite.

A vondouish ceremony had evidently been going on. Green saplings, bent and spliced into a hoop about thirty feet in dameter, encircled their fire, with inclosed space sufficient for the dancers. Fastened to the ring in alternation, and at intervals of about a foot, were snakes and squirrels. The serpents were tied at their middles, with loose heads and talls darting and wriggling. The scared squirrels had leash enough to permit them to dodge one of the aggressive reptiles at a time, but in doing so the timid creatures often leaped within reach of poisonous fangs at the other side. Thus there was a borrible circlet of madiy enlivened snakes and squirrels, with the shifting glow of the fire illuminating it. The torture had a sacrificial significance, clearly; and what might not the human captives expect to suffer at the hands of these fiendlesh scalots?

The Indians began to remove a section of the snake-entwined saplings, on which some of the squirrels were in the signiles of death by poison. The intention was evident. Donald Warren was to be subjected to the serpents fangs. Suddenly, Daniel Warren stalked into view. His assumed air was one of very solemn dignity. The Indians gazed at him in amazement. Cries of "Musamontah!" were intermingled with the yelping exclamations. Dan strode slowly to his brother and cut the wythes that bound him. The Choctawas tood a westruck and bewildered at what was to them a most appalling phenomenon. A "Musamontah!" was before them. The exactness of the likeness between the Warrens left no ground for incredulity. According to their traditional belief, each double was able to double himself again, and so on until there might be a thousand multiples. The Warrens wasted no time, and yet acted with impressive deliberation. As slow and grave as ghosts in "Hamlet," they took Mrs. Carter between them and composedly walked to the car.

onder the conductors and the Indians ceived," Dan said.

d what a pity that the last conductor a materialistic view of the resemble, "Don said, "instead of passing us perstituously along, as the Indians did."

"The likeness is exact," Mrs. Carter dreamyremarked, "and yet i could easily distinuish you, Mr. Donald Warren, from you, Mr. Daniel."

milel you, Mr. Donald Warren, from you, Mr. Daniel.

"How?" Dan asked.

"Oh, I don't know."

Don did not know either, but he noted that it was he in whom she found something distinctive from his brother, and he mused whether that, mality was an agreeable one. The car wat trundling slowly along. It was too dark at first to examine the disabled motor, but when at length the moon shone and the sky cleared it was seen that the injury could not be mended without screws, cord and a suitable piece of wood. The brothers knew that they had by this time passed into the land of the Cherokees, the most civilized of the tribes, and that by daylight they might easily reach Gibson, an important military post, and only a few miles from Tahlequah, the center of so much enlightenment as the white men have contrived to impart to the easily reach Gibson, an important military post, and only a few miles from Tahlequah, the center of so much enlightenment as the white men have contrived to impart to the reds. The decision was to get to Gibson, take breakfast there, repair the machine and resume the journey. The dawn and the carreached the station together. The keeper was aroused and was misled to believe that the Warrens were inspectors with authority to pass over the line in any manner they pleased. He was a half-breed, with no intelligence to spare from his regular duties for an induigence in skepticism. He provided a plain but wholesome breakfast, and the simple requisites for repairing the motor. He could also tell that the track would be clear to Oswego, where, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon a local train, would start for Kansas City. The distance between Gibson and Oswego was 109 miles. It was 6 o'clock when all was ready and the meteorite's polar magnetism was again available.

"Twenty-seven miles an hour will take us to Oswego in time," and Dan to Mrs. Carter, and you shall be in Kansas City before the Government agent arrives there."

Don showed no enthusiasm at this probability of seeing the dishonest officer until the lady said: "And we may averr my disgrace yet;" whereupon he recalled her previous deciaration that she could not live under the odium of a husband's obloquy, and accordingly he viewed the matter as one vitality concerning himself.

under the odium of a husband's obloquy, and accordingly he viewed the matter as one vitatly concerning himself.

The first occurrence that made the transit different from that of the previous day was a sudden and dense clouding of the sky. It was then 9 o'clock, and three-quarters of the way to Oswego had been run. They had traversed a valley between low mountains, seeing once in awhile a specimen of the semi-civilized Cherokee, dressed absurdly in mixtures of native and foreign garments, and passing only two shed-like stations, in which were no signs of life. A flash of lightning and a peal of thunder were followed by a dash of rain.

"Shall we stop?" Dan asked of Don.

sh of rain.
"Shall we stop?" Dan asked of Don.
"There's danger in keeping on," was the "But the rain can't hurt us," Mrs. Carter

but a stroke of lightning might kill.

The Warrens knew how apt the clouds to bestow electricity upon the meteorite. d the risk be taken? If not, the disaster Should the risk be taken? If not, the disaster which firs. Carter dreaded more than death would come to her. The brothers removed the lady as far from the now dangerous thing as the limits of the small car would permit. Then it was a question which of the men should take the peril of operating the motor. One proposed "ten minutes apleee," and the other assented. The rain poured down, the lightning became vivid, and the thunder sounded like a cannonade. The car sped on through nearly an hour of the storm and was within less than a quarter of a mile of Oswego.

within less than a quarter of a mile of Oswago.

Then there was a blinding flash, and the travelers did not hear the burst of thunder after it, for they were smitten insensible. The lightning struck the meteorite. That conglomerate mass burst into fragments. Very likely it was already surcharged with electricity when this hundredth additional injection, or thousandth, exceeded its receptive especity. The momentum of the car carried it to within a few rods of the station, with its occupants lying like corpses in the wreck of the machine. They were conveyed into the bailding and placed on the floor. Dan and Mrs. Carter revived quickly. They had only been stunned. But Don had been at the motor when the lightning struck. He was slower to regain consciousness. When he swoke his head was in Mrs. Carter's lap, and her hands were gently stroking his forehead, while Dan and the others were using less charming restoratives.

"Have we missed the train?" he drowsily inquired.

"No: it's an hour behind time, and I've got.

"No; it's an hour behind time, and I've got three tickets for Kansas City," Dan replied. Into Don's dazed head came a vague jealousy of the husband to whom this ministering woman, with her pretty face so close and her hands so caressing was consigned.
"Tou feel better?" she murmured solicit-

Her paims were cool upon his heated brows, Her paims were cool upon his heated brows, her eyes gazed into his for signs of returning itality, her mouth smiled encouragingly with her utterance, and the man could only reply, necherently, that he was entirely comfort-

next heard a harsher voice. It was a t-legraph operator, who was also the ont, addressing a lounger. "A dis-ust gone through to Fort Davis," was from St. Louis and had to "e. It said that Lieut. Car-

ned. ht to give away a oontinued, "but opers, anyhow."
"Olty with a was some of the 'n a bad

and her face fell on his, for she had fainted.

The awaited train arrived and departed without taking on Mrs. Carter. She was too much prostrated to continue the journey, the original purpose of which no longer existed. She was not new endangered by the possible exposure of a husband's dishonesty, and grief could not be acute when the news of his suicide also brought that of his marital infidelity. Was it a wonder that one of her regrets was that she had not been wedded instead to a man man like Donald Warren? Tet, she reproved herself for such a thought. About the same time Don was wondering whether he might not win this widow for a wife. Time will tell.

PUNNY SCENES IN COURT.

Attorneys Who Want to See the Races Have It would scarcely be believed the sprightly elf "Sport" would be so brazen as sprightly elf "Sport" would be so brazen as

to enter the staid and stately court-rooms in the Court-house, distract the judge, dance over the records and mix the daily docket up until all idea of order was lost, but such has been the case during the past two weeks of the races. How an attorney could be infected with the fever to see the races can scarcely be conceived, so unconcerned do they appear in court to all matters other than law, but they were, as a few instances will show. R. S. McDonald was arguing a very interesting divorce case for a lady, and the busband was contesting it. All morning he rushed witnesses on and off the stand, watching the clock meanwhile, but the attorney on the other side must have read his thoughts and detained the case. One o'clock struck, and Judge Fisher said he would take up the case again at 2 o'clock, as the court had to adjourn for dinner.

"If Your Honor would kindly give us half an hour now we could end is," said Mr. McDonald.

"The afraid we couldn't, Your Honor, as I have another witness," said the opposing attorney smiling.

"I think the court had better adjourn now and take up the case after dinner," said the Judge.

"Ahem. Yes, ah, well, Your Honor, I'm

torney smiling.

"I think the court had better adjourn now and take up the case after dinner," said the Judge.

"Ahem. Yes, ah, well, Your Honor, I'm afraid I'll have an engagement at 1:30 o'clock, and cannot be here." argued Mr. McDonald, pulling out his watch, stammering and acting yery nervously. The court, the clerk and the counsel smiled.

"Well," said the Judge, "you don't seem to have a positive engagement. Can't you put it off an hour, say until 3 o'clock?"

"I'm, I'm afraid not, Your Honor. It's quite important and, and—" He could go no further. He grew so nervous and so red in the face that the grin in the room was audible and he picked up his papers and walked out.

A. R. Taylor went into Court-room No. 3 and when a case was called in which he represented the plaintiff he arose and said his client was attending the funeral of a relative, on learning which the Court set the case for 3 p. m. That was worse than ever, and while thinking out loud the defendant's attorney appeared and said one of his clients was dead. This was a fact, and the case had to be continuance, if caught, would have made the fortune of a painter.

An office boy in one of the large law firms, which has a good practice at the Court-house, was sent to plead the absence of the plaintiff attorney. When the case was called he grew red in the face and said his employer was in Clayton and would not be in all day. The defendant's attorney how were, was not a lover of horse-races and suggested that the Court instruct the young man to telephone his employer that the case was set for 2 p. m., and the Court did so. The poor boy did his best and told how far Clayton was from the city, how unreliable the telephone and became so greatly emparrassed that the decision was unaltered and the attorney was on hand at 2 p. m.

AN INTELLIGENT CANINE.

How It Did a Friendly Turn for an Unfort unate Babe.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. OMAHA, Neb., June 15.—A striking instance of the faithful affection of the canine race occurred here Friday night at the "Open Door," an institute for unfortunate infants. It was nearly time for the big clock in the parlor to strike 1 when Mrs. Clark, the Superintendent of the institution, was awakened by the wail-In an instant she was up, and calling the matron, explained that some one of the babes in the house was crying. A search was made and each of the infants was found snugly locked in sleepland. A moment they stood still to listen. A scratching at the front door was heard, coupled with the crying of that wee small voice, this time sounding from the front yard. In haste the outer door was opened, when a beautiful spaniel sprang up at the ladies and began pulling at their dresses as if to induce them to follow him. They did so and in the yard near the gate found a six weeks' old babe in a basket, which they carried into the house and cared for, the sithful animal following and watching every movement. When the babe was placed in the cradle the dog laid down beside it and has ever since carefully guarded it.

SPLENDID Cassimere Suits for boys up to 18 years old, \$2.50, \$3.50, and \$5. Five days In an instant she was up, and calling the

onger. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Births. The following births were reported to the The following births were reported to the Health Department after 3 p. m. yesterday: Hallie, daughter of Eugene and Sarah Burke, June 9; 3006 Rutger street.

John, son of Jacob and Nora Shad, June 8; 2615 Market street.

Solomon, son of Siegman and Nettle Lobsago, June 11; 1902 Morgen street.

—, son of Charles and Mary Keely, June 4; 4579 St. Ferdinand street.

Katherine, daughter of Thomas and Ettilia Lynch, June 9; 918 South Fourteenth street.

—, daughter of Thomas and Jose phine Dalton, June 14; 1748 South Fourteenth street.

O., son of Ernest and Mary Klages, June 13; 7407 South Sixth street.

Edward, son of William and Mary O'Mears, June 8; 1509 Carr street.

Alice, daughter of Edward and Ellen Whaelan, June 19; 1420 North Seventh street.

Mary, daughter of William and Mary O'Meara, June 8; 1509 Carr street.

Thomas, son of James and — Whe lan, June 9; 1700 O'Fallon street.

Catherine, daughter of Charles and Anna Richter, June 13; 1905 South Seventh street.

Mary, daughter of William and Emma Rolives, June 11; 1924 East Grand avenue.

Edward, son of Edward and — Wolf, May 15; 2810 Cass avenue.

Helipa, daughter of Louis and Joseph Kopp, June 3; 4130 Nebraska avenue.

Helipa, daughter of Edward and Mary Dierkes, June 14; 1129 North Channing avenue. Health Department after 3 p. m. yesterday:

The following burial certificates were issued by the Health Department after 8 p. m. yesterday:

terday:
Josephine Poole, 2 years, 3611 Bacon street;
cerebral congestion.
William Albrecht, 3 months, 620 Geyer avenue; cholera infantum.
Henry Ersenberg, 3 years, 1010 North Seventh street; remittent fever.
Murtle Beal, 3 months, 1012 North Twelfth street; panumonia.
Mary Horrock, 7 days, 1433 North Ninth street; crup. street; croup. Henry Stiffen, 62 years, 1101 North Eleventh street; fatty degeneration of heart. Lydia Lynum, 64 years, 2706 Frankiin ave-Anna Jonas, 4 months, 1916 North Thirteenth street; gastritis.
Robert Nyc.42 years, 8 North Levee; valvular disease of the heart.

Eva Holtman, 4 months, 112 Gratiot street acute enteritis.

Amanda Heldman, 8 months, 2204 Hebert reet; catarrh. Mary Nolan, 65 years, 1815 Division street; ypho-malarial fever. C. A. Reins, 34 years, Alexian Brothers' Hostal; consumption. Nancy Richards, 72 years, 7709 Vulcan street; hronic bronchitis.

John Lemke, 48 years, 1279 South Third street; John H. Haran, 8 months, 1521 Clark avenue; convulsions.

Mary Unimbrock, 15 years, 2504 South
Eleventh street; consumption.

Gertrude McNulty, 6 months, 14254 North
Thirteenth street; puerpera.

Jeremiah Sullivan, 28 years, 1544 North Main treet; consumption.
Eugene Bee, 10 months, 1315 Ohio avenue;
hole a infantum.
Johanna Stieger, 1 day, 2409 Eiliott avenue;
nanidon.

THOU 50c, 75c and 51. Thousands of Long Pants from 50c up to 54.50. Great Reduction Sale.



England is intrenched at Hong Kong, and many a fat slice has she carried away. And now she is stretching

now she is stretching half of Shanghal, and to and from San Francisco the bird of prey passes regularly in his flight. France is trying hard to carry off her share of the carcass through Tongking, and Fort Arthur in the north is a big piece fallen to the lot of a French syndicate. Herr Krupp represents Germany's chief plunder, and the Yamen of L! Hung-chang at Tleatsin is a nest of commercial intrigue on behalf of the Fatherland. And Russia is laying a heavy paw upon China from the north. All this is natural enough, and so far as England and America are concerned it is the inevitable flow of trade in the channels of least resistance. But among the birds around this Asiatic carcass there is a beetle; among the birds of prey there is a parasite. The extreme southeast corner of China is the scene of the dying struggles of a mongrei fragment of a once intrepid and famous race—a fragment drawing its meager sustenance with more difficulty every day. The hand of Vasco di Gama would have wavered upon the helm as he rounded the Cape of Good Hope, of all the men in Europe "the first that ever burst into the silent seas' of the East, if he could have oreseen to what a wretched pass and laughing stock his countrymen there would come after less than four hundred years. The daughter of the King of Portugal was at Hong Kong a few days ago. She came, of course, to visit her own people and stand under her own flag at Macao. But a glimpse was too much for her and she left within twelve hours. MACAO. Yet Macao is not such a bad place at first

sight. Its bay is a perfect crescent. Around this runs a broad boulevard called the Praya Grande, shadowed with fine old arching ban yan trees. At each horn the Portuguese flag waves over a little fort. Behind the town green wooded hills rise like an amphitheater, and among the houses a picturesque old building sticks up here and there—the Cathedral, the barracks, the military hospital, the older Fort Monte. The white-washed houses with their green blinds and wide, shady porticos and verandas, from which dark eyes look idly down upon you as you pass, recall many a little Italian and Spanish town. A couple of yacht-like Portuguese gunboats lie at anchor in the river beyond the bay. On Sundays and Thursdays the band plays in the public gardens, and surely nowhere in the world do the buglers linger so long over the reveille and the retreat as they do here every day. To the busy broker or merchant of Hong Kong, who runs over here in the summer from Saturday to Monday, after a week

destroy hordes of pirages were permitted to settle in peace on a small peninsula near the mouth of one of the two river approaches to Canton. Here Macao was founded in 1867, and up to 1848 the Portuguese paid a yearly rental of \$500 in presents or money. In 1858 when the Crown of Portugal passed to Spain, Macao followed suit. When it went back again in 1840 in the person of John IV. of Portugal, Macao again changed its flag and made "a great donation" to the new king. At this time it was described as "a melhore mas prosper columna que os Portugueyes tem em todo o Oriente," the best and most prosperous colony that the Portuguese possess is all the East. Then its bopulation was 19,500. By 1830 it had dwindled down to 4,628, of so mixed a blood that only ninety persons were registered as of pure Portuguese descent. To-day it holds 63,500 Chinese, 4,678 so-called Portuguese, and seventy-eight others—in all 68,668. What is the explanation of this sudden enormous multiplication of its population? Like Satan, Macao was "by merit raised to that bad eminence." It won back its ancient prosperity by offering its houses and its traders as the last retuge in the East to that hell upon earth, THE LEGALIZED COOLEE TRAFFIC.

When Hong Kong stopped this forever under the British flag by the Chinese Passengers Act of 1894, Macao opened eager and unscrupulous arms to the "labor agents," and for nearly twenty years, when public opinion became too strong for even this mongrel and far-away community, the little city flourished, its inhabitants made fortunes, the Praya Grande was crowded every evening by a gay and gaudy throng, the streets were beautified, the cathedral was rebuilt, and the Portuguese colony became famous throughout the East for its elaborare religious processions and its eloquent priests. And during these twenty years uncounted thousands of coolies were decoyed, entrapped, stolen and pirated to Macao, kept prisoners in the gloomy "harracoons," whose grated windows are still every the chinese are leaving it—the last

IN LUSITANIAN THULE,

"gem of the Orient earth and open sea," as I am ashamed to say an English post (who have to be carefully never seen it) preposterously described it, will have disappeared like other DERT'S VISIT TO MACAO.

"BUNDAY BOST-DISPATCH" CORRESPONDERS TO DERT'S VISIT TO MACAO.

The Portuguese in the Far East—A Decaying Colony—The Grotto-6f Camcens—At the Chinese Gaming-Tables of Macao—The Personnel of Macao's Population.

Special Correspondence of Sunday Post-Dispatch.

ACAO, April 28.—

"Where the careass is there also will the sagles be gathered together." China is the eagles be gathered together." China is the eagles of Europe and America press and jostie one another. England is intrenched

"Gem of the Orient earth and open sea," as I am ashamed to say an English poet (like other common to be completed like other common to be completed it, will save disappeared like other common to be completed in the saries of Correspondence of Sunday Post-Dispatch.

"Gem of the Orient earth and open sea," as I am ashamed to say an English poet (like other common to be completed it, will save disappeared like other common to common to the grades and memory, however, will save articles over the saries of the National Burial Cashes of Correspondence of Sunday Post-Dispatch." China is the eagles be gathered together the careass is there also will the sale be grade and sunday or grotto. Here is a fine sonnet of Tasso's and various verses in Portugated around. There is a fine sonnet of Tasso's and various verses in Portugated around. There is a fine sonnet of Tasso's and various verses in Portugated around. There is a fine sonnet of Tasso's and various verses in Portugated around. There is a fine sonnet of Tasso's and various verses in Portugated around. There is a fine sonnet of Tasso's and various verses in Portugated around. There is a fine sonnet of Tasso's and various verses in Portugated around. There is a fine sonnet of the National Burial Cashet Association, importugated around. The son the common to the Car

"Gem of the Orient earth and open sea, Macao, that in thy lap and on thy breast Hast gathered beauties all the lovelless On which the sun smiles in his majesty;" and so on. One degree worse in style, though a thousand times truer, are some wonderful Latin verses perpetrated by a Mr. David, who laments:

"Sed jam vetustas aut manus impla Prostravit, ebeu? Triste Silentium Regnare nunc solum videtur Per scopulos, virides et umbras!"

Among all, however, the sincerest seems to be some quaint lines in French, said thave been written by the commander of French man-of-war, which visited Masao 1827, and ingeniously dedicated as follows: "Au Grand Luis de Camoens, Portugals d'origine Castillane, Soldar religieux, voyageur et poste exile, L'humble Louis de Rienzi, Francaise d'origine Ro-

L'humble Louis de Riensi, Francaise d'origine Ro-maine.
Voyageur religieux, soldat et poete expatrie."
This poet, too, was doleful, for apostrophiz-ing Camoens he says:
"Agite plus que toi, je fuyai dans les champs, Et le monde, et mon cœur, l'envie et les tyrans."
What the Macanese of to-day think of Camo-ens may be judged from the fact that I tried in vain to borrow or buy in Macao a copy of the "Lusiad" to see what are the stanzas engraved on the pedestal, the chiséling having become illegible.

CAMOENS

on the pedestal, the chiseling having become lilegible.

CAMOENS
himself was shipwrecked off Malacca on his way home when pardonad, and swam ashore with the manuscript of the "Lusiad," losing everything else. Curiously enough, by the way, on leaving the grotto and turning into the old half-deserted cemetery, I came across the tomb of an uncle, I suppose, of Lord Randolph Churchill's. It is an old-fashioned granite monument, with the inscription, "Sacred to the Memory of the Right Honble Lord Henry John Spencer Churchill, 4th son of George 5th Duke of Mariborugh, Captain of H. B. M. S. Druid and Senior Officer in the China Seas. Departed this life in Macao roads, 2nd June, 1840. This monument is erected by His Officers and Petry Officers in testimony of their Esteem and Affection."

Finally, Macao, as I have said, is the Monaco.

monument is erected by His Officers and Petty Officers in testimony of their Esteem and Affection."

Finally, Macao, as I have said, is the Monaco of the East, and from its gaming-tables its impecunious government reaps \$10,000 a year, the price said to be paid by the syndicate of Chinese proprietors for the monopoly. The game is a neculiarly Chinese one, well fitted to afford full scope to the multitude of refinements and hypothetical elaborations with which the Chinaman, the greatest gambler on earth, loves to surround his favorite vice. It is played on a mat-covered table, with a small square of sheet lead and a heap of artificial glided "cash." On one side stands the croupler, on the adjoining side sits the dealer, and between them, a little to the rear, is the deak and treasury of the cashier. The sides of the leaden aquare are called one, two, three and four. The dealer takes up from the heap as many "cash" as he can grasp with both hands and places them apart upon the table. Then the players, who sit and stand round the other two sides of the table, make their bets, that is, they place at either side of the square any sum from 50 cents to \$500. Or at either corner any sum up to \$1,500. When all have done the dealer slowly counts the heap out in fours and the last remaining four or three or two or one, as the case may be, is the winning number. Those who have placed their money at the corresponding side of the square, which is called playing fan, are paid three to one, those who have staked at the corner, covering two numbers or playing tan, are paid even money if sither number wins. From all winnings the bank deducts S per cent. Besides the above ways there are many others of infinite complication, scored with buttons and cards and lover counters, which no fellow except a Colestial can possibly understand. But they play with the greatest eagerness,

derstand. But they play with the greatest eagerness,

THE COOLIE

who works a week to save his dollar, the shopkeeper who calmly stakes his watch and chain if he is short of ready money, and the well to do merohant who watches the game for half an hour to judge of the chances and then lays down his hundred dollar bill and walks imperturbably away whatever the result may be. Of course everybody asks, cannot the dealer after years of practice take up a fixed number of "cash" according to the sums staked upon the table? It seems probable, but I have watched him for a long time and I am convinced that if he

"I would look at it in that way. However, we do not feel like courting a law suit, but if we are prosecuted, and if we are to make a few are to make a firm on his small, disting clad feet as if they hadn't carried him gracefully and well through some two score and odd social seasons in the Metropology and the matter it will be taken to the court of last resort. The association has abundant capital, and if it goes into a contest of the matter it will and if it goes into a contest of the matter it will and if it goes into a contest of the matter it will be taken to the court of last resort. The association has abundant capital, and if it goes into a contest of the matter it will be taken to the court of last resort. The association has abundant capital, and if it goes into a contest of the matter it will be taken to the court of last resort. The association has abundant capital, and if it goes into a contest of the matter it will be taken to the court of last resort. The has been a beau here," the has been a beau here, "I would look at it in that way. However, will be taken to the same and odd social seasons in the Metropolic in the hamp of the sum of the same is in the same in the hamp?" I we are prosecuted and the way. However, will be taken to the taken to the court of last resort in the hamp of the same is in the hamp?" I we do not feel like courting a law suit, but if we are prosecuted and the law?" I we do practice take up a fixed number of "cash" according to the sums staked upon the table? It seems probable, but I have watched him for a long time and I am convinced that if he could it would in nearly all cases be impracticable, for many sufficient reasons. And many people, too, ask themselves if there is not a "martingale" or "system" by which the individual player can so enormously increase the odds in his own favor against the bank as to make winning almost a certainty? That is, namely, to bet as much each time as will if it win recoup you for all previous losses and leave a margin of profit. Thus you car play and win if one number out of four turns up once in twenty-five throws, when your stake-will have reached the limit of \$500 and you must perforce stop. To do this, however, a capital of over a thousand dollars must be subjected to a small risk, and few of the ordinary players at fan-tan are prepared to do this. On the other hand, it is common enough to see \$1,000 on the table for a single deal, on Saturday nights when the rich Hong Kong brokers come over. Most gambling systems are pitfalls, but I am convinced that if twenty men with larke capitals were to come and play at one table at one time on this system properly calculated, the bank would nevitably be broken. Therefore fan-tan would not work in the West.

WATCHES—Gold for Ladles.

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BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

Starving Miners. Indianapolis, Ind., June 15 .- A committee upon the Governor yesterday afternoon and asked him to appeal to the public to contribute to the relief of the destitute people in the mining region. The mining people admitted the condition of the miners had been exaggerated. There is no starvation and the relief committees have been able to get sufficient food to prevent suffering, but the situation is daily becoming more desperate. The Governor replied that while he had no doubt the people were in need of assistance he could issue no proclamation calling upon the people of the State to give assistance to the sufferers until the Mayor of Brazil or the County Commissioners appeal to him and declare that there is necessity for such action. ipon the Governor yesterday afternoon and

NOBBY hats at the Globe; \$2 Derby hats \$1.25. All the latest shades and shapes Der-bys, worth \$3.50, at \$2.50. Boys' nobby hats and caps at 25c and 50c. Great reduction sale.
GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

The following is the weekly report of Mea inspector Chris Brokate as submitted to Health Commissioner Dudley yesterday. The

facturers, members of the National Burial Cas-ket Association, immediately began to dance to the music. The information was re al Association was in

ately telegraphed to agents in Texas to come home. Arriving in St. Louis the local manu facturers discovered that Missouri had passe a similar law, and after the matter had been called to the attention of Presiden J. H. Lewis of the St. Louis Coffin Co., he immediately called the four city members of the National Association to-gether and they decided to resign from the association. At the same time they sent on an appeal to the Association Committee on Appeals. Since then cooler thought has been given to the subject and council has been taken as to the liability of the coffin manufacturers under the law, and as to the constitu-tionality of the law itself. The Committee on Appeals was called together and held a meeting at the Southern Hotel, in conference with the representatives of the St. Louis and Mound Coffin Companies and F. C. Riddle & Bro. and Chas. Lewis. The conference continued several days and at its conclusion it was decided

ession at Chicago, and orders were immedi

NOT TO DANCE ANY MORE unless the law demonstrates that it can provide music that cannot be resisted. The resignations sent in in a hurry were withdrawn and the situation was left as it was before the hasty action was taken. The meetings were held very quietly, so as not to attract any attention, and every effort has been made since to avoid calling notice to the fact that things had been adjusted. The supposition was created that they had not been by a rumor tha the National Association would formally accept the resignations of the St. Louis members, and had instructed the hardware man-ufacturers, also members of the association

bers, and had instructed the hardware manufacturers, also members of the association, not to sell the St. Louis manufacturers or jobbers any trimmings of any kind. As the hardware manufacturers are all in the association this left a disagreeable probability of St. Louis having to bury her dead in coffins with wooden handles and with the lids fastened down with ordinary screws. The possibility or such a necessity was somewhat sensational, but it can be stated definitely that there is no immediate danger of it and that the RESIGNATIONS HAVE BEEN WITHDRAWN, and the St. Louis members placed in the same position they were before. This is the first decided action to contest the law. The manufacturers are averse to talking of the subject, but one of them yesterday consented to state the exact situation.

"We don't wish," he said, "to appear as defying the law in any particular. We do not believe the law was meant to strike us, and we do not believe it is constitutional. We are willing to go out of the association and, without any agreement binding us, do business in harmony with it, but the association does not desire us to do so. The probabilities are the association would be seriously affected it we went out of it, though, so far as our own local interests are concurred, I think we understand each other well enough to get along anyhow. We feel, however, like standing by the association if it stands by us, and as the Committee on Appeals felt that we had better stay in, we concluded to allow things to stand as they have been for several years."

"That means, then, that the National Association will Make The Fight in case any of the St. Louis members are brought in conflict with the law?"

ployed."
"Could the coffin-makers get along without an association of this kind?"
"They could if they were compelled to, yes, but I don't think there is an association of any kind in the country which affects the people so little, and which is such a benefit to its members. The trouble is, we have facilities for making too many coffins, while the demand cannot be increased in any way. When the association was formed the business was so badly demoralized that there was nothing in prospect but bankruptcy for many of those engaged in it. Now we are doing better, though we have not advanced prices 10 per cent. Our most valuable work has been done in connection with credits and such matters." "Will this adjustment affect the

"Will this adjustment affect the
LOCAL LIVERTMEN'S ASSOCIATION
in any way, or will you sell goods to liverymen and undertakers generally, whether, they
are members of the local Liverymen and Undertakers' Association or not?"
"The same rule will prevail with regard to
them as has been in force for some time. We
will only sell to members of the Liverymen's
Association. The outsiders had a committee
at our meeting in Chicago, and this subject
was given considerable attention and discussion. It was then agreed that the outsiders
would all come into the Liverymen's Association, and if they do not do so we will have to
refuse to recognize them."
The Liverymen and Undertakers' Association includes almost all of the people in that
business in the city, though there are a number on the outside who have given the association considerable opposition. The object
of the association is to make rates on vehicles

tion includes almost all of the people in that business in the city, though there are a number on the outside who have given the association considerable opposition. The object of the association is to make rates on vehicles for funerals—\$5 for hacks and \$10 for hearsemend to provide a medium for the exchange and loan of hacks. The rate, however, is said to be of minor importance compared to the fixing of a settled price on which the annual and semi-annual accounts between the liverymen are based. Whether the Chicago agreement will still hold or not has not yet been finally agreed upon, but inquiry made at J. P. Murrell's Sons' yesterday brought a reply that the talk was IN FAVOR OF JOINING the association, the date for the same being July 1. At the same time it was stated that if they desired to stay out they could secure their coffings and trimmings from the Hutton factory in Eichmond, Ind., from which they have received the bulk of their supplies ever since the trouble with the National Burlai Casket Association and the Liverymen's Association originated. The Hutton factory was brought into the National Association before the Chicago meeting, and the company was given a certain time to fill its contracts outside of the association, and later was given two more extensions to enable it to protect its customers. This last extension was to July 1. At the Murrell establishment it was stated that the Hutton Co. had gone out of the association again, and the fact was put so strongly that no doubt could be had as to its correctness. The local coffin manufacturers had no special information, except at the Mound Co. 's, where there were conflicting reports brought in by the company's traveling men.

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GOSSIP FROM GOTHAM.

PEN PICTURES FROM THE HIGHWAYS OF METROPOLITAN LIFE.

Crutches—A Coal Operator With an Eight Figure Capital—Magee, the Heir to the Cameronian Pull-A Successful

v Telegraph to the Post-Disparch EW YORK, June 15.

-"There goes the Pendennis of New York," said a club that

his 65 years, it were cruel and undeserved to New York wore a frock suit of a delicate shade of gray, dainty gloves, gold-rimmed eye glasses and a dark, well-trimmed and twirle mustache. He looked the typical beau of the old school, the oldest representative of the

"Frank Hamilton Cushing" was the name of a beardless young man who wrote rather illegibly on the Victoria Hotel reg ister a day or two ago. Long residence ng the Zuni Indians had perhaps made script. In the twenty-five years he seems to Lieut, Cushing has done a good deal more work than many men who have lived twice as long, and learned to write better. He is a tail, rather sienderly proportioned per-son, frank in face, blonde in complexion, closely shaven, and straight as the heroically ideal brave, whom he has restored to actual credence, at least among the red men of the Southwest. Lieut. Cushing registers Zuni, N. M., as his residence. Before he discovered that wonderful and, in some respects, highly civilized community of Ab-origines, the town of Zuni did not exist on the map, and the now widely celebrated Zuni people were known to white men only through found out since Lieut. Cushing left the land of tarantulas, will probably have a visit from him at no distant date. In the meantime he has gone home to Boston for a visit to his people. His name is an honorable one in New England.

At every boat race of any consequence within easy reach of New York a handsome young man may be seen these days on crutches. Barring these artificial aids to locomotion, he looks the athlete that he is. His name is Melkieham and he was, a year or dupois are well distributed over a 5 foot 11 frame, and his red hair and closely trimmed reddish beard fairly bristle with the energy which, before his accident, he used to put into the stroke that rowed his crew to many a victory. He strained a leg in his boat one day, and the crutches are the result. He has the reputacrutches are the result. He has the reputa-tion of being one of the grittlest men who ever pulled a race in these waters. His brother, T. M. E. Meikieham, "strokes" the "Varsity eight this year. He is a small wiry man, not tipping the scales at more than 150 pounds, and is as game in a race as his more famous brother. T. M. E. Meikieham fainted in his boat at the close of a hotly contested race with the Atlantas some days ago, and was delirious, the consequence of overtraining. This overtraining gets a man's nerves so finely strung that he becomes weak and trittable, and is liable to derangement of the heart.

ought to be something interesting going on in the coal trade. Mr. Coxe owns more coal lands than any other Pennsylvanian, and he has made more money out of black diamonds than anybody he is likely to meet, even in the metropolis, where the declaration of the summer rise in coal has lately been rumored.'s The fact is that no "Cox" without the "e" can hold a candle socially to the Coxes of Drifton. Eckley B. Cox' is now in the prime of life. He is worth \$10,000,000. He is a fine-looking, earnest and studious millionaire, who has trained his mined and stored his memory, and in order the better to understand the mining of coal from his \$2,000,000 onal lands at Drifton, has gone to Germany and studied all that there is sworth knowing in mining engineering. No feudal lord and no landed proprietor of to-day in the once feudal countries has more power and exercises it more wisely, according to all accounts, than the Coxes in their coal province up in Luzerne County, on the Lehigh Valley Railroad. But that doesn't prove he won't raise the price of coal.

"famous old that "famous old beau," Mr. Peter Marc, crossed Fifth avenue. The man to whom this rather fanciful term was applied was tall, slender, but well proportioned the first than many men forty years his junior, and as firm on his small, slender was first they hadn't carried him gracefully and well through some two score and odd social seasons in the Metropolis. "He has been a beau here," this club man went on, "for more years than I can remember, and always the same light-hearted, gallant and courteous bachelor, to whom, in spite of his first was their bronger to whom they are shire of the gathering of Democratic clansmen there. He and Col. William L. Scott are said to find congenial interests, and with many prominent Pennsylvanian Democratic clansmen there. He and Col. William L. Scott are said to find congenial interests, and with many prominent Pennsylvanian Democratic clansmen there. He and Col. William L. Scott are said to find congenial interests, and with many prominent Pennsylvanian Democratic clansmen there. He and Col. William L. Scott are said to find congenial interests, and with many prominent Pennsylvanian Democratic clansmen there. He and Col. William L. Scott are said to find congenial interests, and with many prominent State. It was their to the Cameron pull—or as much of it as was not needed for Cameron in consumption in the Keystone State. It was their Democratic allies, by the way, that for so long a time made this pull apparently all powerful. The latest issue on which Quay and Magee have locked horns is the appointment of Consul General at Cairo. Magee and the other Pennsylvanian leaders are earnest in support of Dr. Edward Bedloe of Philadelphia, while Mr. Quay's support is

man, 60 years of age, and wants the place because he once made surveys along the Nile for Queen Victoria.

"The return of the 'prodigal sons' of the turf' is the way an old-timer described the reappearance at Jerome Park of Pierrs Lordiard, August Belmont and Wm. L. Scott. Admirers of the stalwart proportions and "striking" physique of the founder of Tuxedo found, as they gazed on his avtensive chest and powerful bleeps, much cause for lament that the long-haired Apollo of the Camellia stage, Kyrle Bellew, escaped to Europe on the French steamer a week ago without the thrasbing so many people would have enjoyed hearing of at the hands of Mr. Lorlliard. But as a matter of fact Mr. Belmont has had horses running all the time. Mr. Scott has only been absent from the course one season, and Mr. Lorlliard was pretty sure to be represented during his absence by Pierre, Jr. Now, people who know say there isn't a finer young fellow in these parts than this same Pierre, Jr. He is tall, slender, handsome, a crack pigeon shot, an adept polo player, a good dancer, an excellent business man, and a "goldan youth," in all in all, who has not permitted the "gold spoon" to put a bad taste in his month. Pierre, Jr., is said to be very warmly thought of by the employee at his father's factory, in Jersey Olty. A year or two ago, about this time of the season, he ordered ventilating fans to be put up in the factory. He went off to a pigeon shoot and came back in three or four days to find the fans not in place. Calling the mechanics, who had assumed authority to do some other work first, he soon gave them to understand that the comfort of the workers was to be considered above everything and made them put up those fans before he left his chair.

A stalwart young man strode up Broadway

of a well-thown made at the cash to pay \$1,400 down and handsome royalty for that same M8. play it is should prove suitable to her particular requirements. When he produced, a year ago, at his own expense, with the sublime confidence of youth and authorship, a society comedy which the critics honored with calcitrant iteration, some people thought the financial failure of "His Lordship" would down Edwin Atwell. But it didn't. He wens to work at journalism in which, as a London correspondent and a Utica managing editor, he had long since won his spurs. But he didn't believe by any means he was beaton

George Trimble Davidson, who broug hurried close his trip South in railroad ests that he might be present to all young hemocrate in heaoring Grover land, will shortly sail for Europe on purious and sail shortly sail for Europe on purious sail shortly sail for Europe on purious sail shortly sail for Europe on purious sail shortly sail shortly sail for Europe on purious sail shortly sail

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INDIAN LANDS

No Conneil Yet Beld With the Bands at Pine

Ridge Agency. PINE RIDGE AGENCY, Dak., June 15 .- The situation since the arrival of the Commissioners here has remained practically unchanged. There has been no connell yet, owing to the this morning. The rain has prevented a council thus far to-day. There is a large amount of quiet work being done among the half-breeds and others, the effect of which will be apparent when the real work of the Commission begins. There has been no opportunity as yet of placing any of the chiefs on record, but they will at first speak in opposition with a few exceptions, though it is probable that the same method used at Rocebud will result with equal success here. The more progressive Indians are the only ones who are openly favoring the bill. The old chiefs evidently fear that land in severality will cause independence and consequence loss of prestige and influence with their bands.

C. M. Berry Assembly, No. 3861, Knights of Labor, will give an open meeting and hop at their hall, corner Missouri and Chouteau ave-nues, Tuesday night. W. H. Blake will de-

Ili Effects of Tobacco ed by its use.

# NEWS OF THE BOURSES.

THE SPECULATIVE SITUATION IN PRODUCE, PROVISIONS AND STOCKS.

Wheat Shorts Reaping the Whirlwine Supplies, Late Harvest and Damaged Crops—Too Much Rain for Corn—The De mand for Hogs and Their Product-Items From Wall Street-Local Markets and Chat From 'Change.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH HICAGO, June 15. -In many respects the course of the wheat market this week has been

The Governmen estimate of a better than 500,000,000 the market on Monday between wind and water. The blow was a staggerer, and under its effect prices broke nearly 2 cents. The market was groggy for a day or two, or just long enough for Louis to cover 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 bushels of short wheat at bottom figures, and then it turned up. It has been going up ever since, and why? Because the Government report has been generally discredited; because stocks of old wheat are light; because the promise of an exceptionally early harvest and early movement of wheat is not going to be kept; because the foreigners are really feeling the least little bit nervous over the threatened deficiency in the Russian crop, and last, but not least, because the short interest was so immense that when the shorts began covering, the demand created was vastly in excess of offerings. To add to the excitement, gossip about July manipu ation has been renewed. Fairbank and Cornack are the big fellows who are credited with "corner" design, but they have given no public sign as yet if they really harbor designs on the strong boxes of the bears. It is certain, however, that the cash wheat of contract grade in the market is lightly held and that there is as yet a good-sized unsettled short interest in June. This is what keeps cash and June at a premium. Nothing can better illustrate the prevailing speculative

feeling than the relative change in the price of July and December wheat. The bears, who have gone out of July because of small stocks and fears of manipulation, have plunged recklessly into December. From a parity with July, December has gone to a discount of 11/2014 cents, and it is becoming very fashionable to short the mid-winter futures. This is counted as one of the sure things in the market. Similarly, December was considered safe when a sale in September was being discussed last summer, but the December shorts were forced in just the same when Hutchinson run Sep tember up to \$2. History may repeat itself.
Most terrifying reports of the condition of things in the Northwest are being received Estimates from the most reliable sources rep esent the crop of spring wheat as alread;

Estimates from the most reliable sources represent the crop of spring wheat as already damaged 50 per cent. Estimates from equally trustworthy people were received putting an entirely different coloring to the situation. A broker got a dispatch from a leading Minneapolis millier this morning, to the effect that the crop had been hopelessly rouned. An hour later the miller's partner wired the same broker that a prospect of a big crop had never been better. One of the partners was short and the other long. One was trying to ruin the crop and the other the prices. Undoubtedly the situation is bad enough, and but for the fact that much of the news from the Northwest drifts through public channels and is colored to fit the views of railroad managers, the picture could be more gloomily painted than its. The charge is now being covertly made that the last Government crop report was made to suit stock jobbing purposes. In no single fustance have State Boards of Agriculture made the State averages as high as the Government, and 90 per cent of the private crop correspondence is flatly contradictory of the rose-tinted statements given currency by the Agricultural Bureau. That bureau has been a subject of "queer" talk for a long time. If everything is open and above board in that quarter then somebody is being woefully maligned. The local wheat market has been quite active this week, and a great evening up has been going on in July, and a general shifting about of trades. The dominating open interest has as before stated been transferred from July into more distant futures. July closes 2 cents under June and 1½ cents over December.

A large percentage of the oats that is going out is merely being transferred to Eastern warehouses, where storage is cheaper. According to the Statistical Bureau of the

According to the Statistical Bureau of the Treasury Department exports of wheat and flour during May, expressed in bushels, amount to 6,830,072 bu, against 6,202,466 bu a year ago, and for the eleven months ending May 81, 1889, 80,222,904 bu, against 112,218,642 bu the corresponding eleven months of the previous fiscal and erop year.

The weather is not all that the bears in corn desire to see it, and just so far are they in accord with the farmers, who would also rejoice if Jupiter Pluvius were more sparing of his rain and the sun were less chary of his rays. It is a weather market, first in the cereal referred to and other considerations come after at a considerable distance. Receipts have had some influence, so also had the demand for consumption, both foreign and domestic, but the syes of speculators study the signs in the heavens and scan the recorded rainfall and temperature of the signal service weather map with more interest than would the owners of fleets of laden merchantmen. The vicissitudes that the wheat plant is undergoing create a wholesome caution in the buils are restrained by the sof far not unpromising outlook for another mammoth crop. The cold wet weather early in the week added to diminished receipts and occurring together with good orders from abroad and vicorous consumptive demand at home caused prices to advance some early in the week, but some improvement having subsequently taken place in the matter of the weather caused weakness to assume the upper hand and lower prices would inevitably have been reached, but for the decided strength of the weakness to assume the upper hand and lower prices would inevitably have been reached, but for the decided strength of the weakness to assume the upper hand and lower prices would inevitably have been reached, but for the decided strength of the weakness to assume the upper hand and lower prices would inevitably have been reached, but for the decided strength of the weakness to assume the upper hand and lower prices would inevitably have been reach

Argument on the local bucket-shop injunction cases consumed about three days and the court is chewing on the various weighty legal propositions submitted. The betting odds are about the to one that the ruling will be against the Board of Trade. Should it be in favor of the board, the board's position will be in no way improved, except locally, for nearly every city and town of importance has injunctions which will still hold good. Should the decision be adverse, official quotations will probaby shut up shop. This bucket-shop litigation has been a curious thing from the start. The Board of Trade has been trying to down the bucket shops, without saying that they were bucket shops, that question at no time being before the courts. The result is the courts have pretty clearly and thoroughly defined the relations between the Board of Trade and the public and the decisions are not to the satisfaction of the board. It cannot longer assume to be a great public market and at the same time claim the rights and pivileges of a monopolistic close corporation so far as the public proceedings are concerned. By reason of the policy of the board's litigation the bucket-shops have been able to represent the public. In so far as they have established the right of the public to quotations, they have every a useful purpose. Having served that purpose they should now have the deceancy to go away and dies.

WALL STREET. the Week at the Nation's Fi nancial Center.

ALL STREET, NEW stock market at times last week was badly mixed, and it goes without saying that the same term may be applied to the horde of speculators who are ever trying to pick up the crumbs which fall from the table of the had much to contend with, more particularly those identified with

desirous of adding to its stock of the precious metal, all loss on the operation must be covered in some way. The bankers who do the shipping receive special orders, and of course must obtain a commission to pay for the trouble. The question of gold exports is being used for all it is worth by the bears. At any other season they might feel confident of meeting with some success, but just now it is doubtful whether it will be much of a bugaboo. Men whether it will be much of a bugaboo. Men are not shipping currency to move the crops, but, on the contrary, the drift of money from the West and South is still towards this center. If the receipts of the Treasury are large they are partly offset by the ordinary disbursements and for bonds purchased, and on the lat of next month the Government will begin the payment of about \$8,700,000 due them for interest on the public debt.

gin the payment of about \$8,700,000 due them for interest on the public debt.

There is one thing that can not fail to force itself upon the minds of those who feel any apprehension in regard to the monetary situation. This is the comparatively slight diminution in the bank reserves. Their surplus now is \$10,603,226 against only \$8,850,575 on May II, although during that period specie to the amount of \$22,000,000 in round numbers has been shipped abroad. The condition of the banks explains the continued low rates of interest. It shows, too, that there are people in Wall street who can look a little beyond their nose tips and are not aiarmed by every whisper of trouble. As the crop season approaches it will be even more difficult for the bears to make capital out of gold exports. The high rates of exchange are our invitation to bankers to draw earlier than usual as the supply of cotton bills will, before a great while, be sufficient to permit the covering of these drawings on advantageous terms. If the Continent intends to take more gold from us the calls must come quickly, as each week will tend to make the operation more expensive to the foreigners. It is not alone gratifying that we have been able to aupply European demands without the least discomfiture, but it speaks volumes as to our growth and thanotal stability.

FROM THE FLOOR.



the wheat market of late, and probably will continue to do so for some time to come. These conditions have been of such a builtsh cast that they opened the eyes of a good many to the fact that there isn't a superabundance of wheat in the world, a fact, by the way, that most traders had lost sight of. Now, statistics are drawn upon to show there will not be enough wheat to go around before the big crop of the United States is ready for market. The more deferred this crop is the more dangerous the position of the short sellers will be. There's one fact that has been clearly established. That is, the 1889 winter wheat crop is not coming to market in June in the great volume that was expected a short time ago. It was then the talk of nearly everybody that the latter part of June would see a perfect flood of new wheat before this month closed. So far not one bushel has been received here. Last year the first arrival of new wheat was on June 18. Wheat cutting is going on now in many sections south of this market, and next week farmers expect to begin as far north threshed out and the weather may not be propitious for either cutting or later for threshing. It was the those identified with the bull side. No sooner had the St. Paul agreed to the concessions necessary to appease the Chicago to the common cossions necessary to appease the Chicago to the common cossions necessary to the lake lines in the Northwest. These seemed determined to enforce their claims against the Chicago roads to which without the property of the control of the lake lines in the Northwest. These is seemed determined to enforce their claims against the Chicago roads to which they believe themselves entitled by virtue of their geographical position, and while hating to throw up so much through traffic, the rall lines are loath to do anything that might cause a wholesale disarrangement of their geographical position, and while hating to throw up so much through traffic, the rall lines are loath to do anything that might cause a wholesale disarrangement of their geographical position, and while hating to throw up so much through traffic, the rall lines are loath to do anything that might cause a wholesale disarrangement of the weather who are considered to the season of the influences which the bulls had to contend with. Another was suddenly precipitated upon them by the Lehigh Valley, which without warning lopped off so much the contend with the province of the lease and canal lines to compete with it. This sense to be a poser, and no one can tell exactly what the summary action of the Lehigh they weather while weak, and the summary action of the Lehigh as 91c was bid yesterday for that the colking for any such afflux it would have accepted the situation calmity, as it has on several previous occasion, but it was wholly upprepared to the season, but it was wholly upprepared to colking for any such afflux it would have accepted the situation calmity, as it has on several previous occasion, but it was wholly upprepared to the season, but it was wholly upprepared to the province of the charge against it is proved.

Still another depressing factor was the shipping receive special orders, and of core in the p

of chicago, and there is said to be quite a lot sold to arrive from that market. Everything a djusts itself in this world. Not so very long ago St. Louis was shipping new wheat to take a davantage of a high market in Chicago, and now Chicago is sending the wheat buck to St. Louis. There are no other markets of the maynitude of St. Louis that has their stock ran down as low as no ours. The total visible is small and if estimates on the next decrease are correct the amount in sight will show about 17,600,000 bushels to morrow. It will be seen that a delayed harvest is liable to raise hob in the speculative centers of this country. Europe, however, does not appear to be troubling herself over the situation on this side. Though the rharvest is some time off yet, her supplies running down, the trops of India, Australia and South America said to be short, India's shipments not one-half what they were last year, the amount afloat for her shores much less than one year ago and Russia said to have a damaged winter wheat crop, yet the European buyer appears to be supremely indifferent and so far as is now known, is not trying to catch onto any wheat in this country. This is one fact that dampens the ardor of many traders who would like to play the buil side.

the prochession in regard to the monetary situation. This is the comparatively sign dimination, this is the comparatively sign dimination, the prochase is \$10,000,200 and the prochase is \$10,000,000 in round numbers the banks explains the commercial process of the banks explains the commercial process of the proches is explains the commercial process of the proches is explained to commercial the process of t

downward current of value.

Not alone has corn been most stupidly dull, both from a speculative and legitimate standpoint, but the movement to and from the city has fallen off largely. Last week's receipts were 572,302 bushels and shipments 292,272 bushels, though 250,480 bushels was loaded into the barges for export. Most of this export corn was taken in on deliveries on June contracts, very few fresh purchases being made of each. It is expected that arrivals will show a further falling off next week and for some time to come. Farmers are still busy in their fields, so that little corn is offered for sale in the country, and St. Louis receivers have not been able to purchase, except very

sparingly. It is strange that the rains have not had a more builth effect upon corn than they did. The probabilities are that the wet weather has had more influence on the growing corn than on either wheat or oats. Excessive rains will make corn rot in the ground if it is not up and sprouted and after it is up it will be yellow and sickly looking. No one seems to know or care whether corn is hurt or not. As the complaints that come in are few and scattered they probably do not attract attention from the general trade. Wheat, too, has kept local talent guessing so hard of late that they haven't had time to take hold of corn.

guessing so hard of itse that they haven't had time to take hold of corn.

The expectation that "extra fancy" flour would sell at \$4.25 was more than fulfilled. It sold at \$4.25 was more than the first millers were asking \$4.40 and even \$4.45 from their trade for that grade. While the stock of flour in this market is now at its lowest obly most of it is low grades, and "extra fancy" is the earceat of all. This is what makes it so high. Country millers are awake to the buige in price and are offering to sell that grade to arrive, several round loss having already been sold to come here. Some of this flour is said to be made from wheat years old. There has been a keen edge to the demand that has called for this scarce grade and it has taken in, in part, "fancy" and "patents," but the orders nearly all came from the South. Eastern markets have bought rather sparingly, and New York is said to be actually glutted with "patents." The advance in price has shut Europe out completely.

giuted with "patents." The advance in price has shut Europe out completely.

Isn't it about time the Merchants' Exchange took hold of the Associated Press and saw that the St. Louis market was circulated throughout the country as fully as other markets are? The St. Louisan who goes north, east, south and west, outside of a comparatively small radius from this city, finds it extremely difficult to get hold of the St. Louis markets. The newspapers do not publish them, and they do not publish them because the Associated Press does not furnish the St. Louis markets to them. A St. Louisan writes in from San Francisco that, except a weekly market that occasionally appears in one of the papers, he finds it impossible to learn what is doing in the St. Louis market. Mr. B. Slack, who was in Boston lately, says that though he looked through all the Boston papers daily for St. Louis markets, only once did he see any mention of them. Chicago, Toledo and other Western markets were given in full. This complete obliteration of St. Louis as a market by the Associated Press has been going on for years. It is about time steps were taken to stop it.

How a certain trader in the pit "covered" himself last week was told by the party himself. It was Sid Francis. He had an order for a car of wheat when the market for cash No. 2 was about Sio, and thinking it would be an easy matter to buy the car lot, he at once notified the sender of the order that he had bought it. When he came to look around for the wheat Sid found it "confounded scarce, don't you know," and as he kept putting off the purchase in the hope that the price would break back, he finally found he had to pay around 90c for it. They say Sid called an arbitration committee, consisting of Tom Francis, Will Boyd and Will Kennett, to fix the market value, and the committee not alone made him pay the highest market price, but also added the 5 per cent penalty.

That the ancients knew a good deal abou That the ancients knew a good deal about speculating in futures was shown by Thaies, one of the seven wise men of Greece, who went long on olive trees until the market was heavily oversold, the shorts probably calculating upon a rich and abundant harvest. He then bought all the olive trees in the territory of Miletus before they were in blossom, thus effectually "cornering" the market, and as there were no rules at that time preventing "corners" or restricting profits to more than 5 per cent he kept the boys clesely margined, put the screws on and made a handsome fortune out of the deal.

the Union Pacific officials inside the next forty-eight hours it is not impossible that a strike will be declared. When the Grievance Committee submitted the engineers' side of the case Mr. Kimball referred the committee to the President. The committee has telegraphed Mr. Adams and his reply is expected to-day. Should he take a stand against the engineers, a strike, it is said, will follow. The engineers held a meeting yesterday afternoon in Brotherhood Hail and talked over the situation at some length. When questioned one of the number said:
"We will stand no bluff. if Mr. Adams does not soon reply to our telegram we will take it for granted that arbitration is useless and we will follow out our own course for a remedy."
"Will you strike!"
"I will give an answer to that question this afternoon. Manager Baldwin is new in the business, but he may prove an expensive scholar to the Union Facilic.

Ir you wear pants come to the Globe. We are selling aplendid Scotch cassimere pants at \$1.25. \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Finest Baltimore tailor-made pants, worth \$5 and \$7.50, at \$3.50

Why Salt Is Cheaper.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., June 15 .- W. R. Burt ascribes the drop in salt from 60 to 52 cents to the competition of salt men outside of the Salt Association who are placing their prod-ucts in points which have been the best mar-kets for the association, leaving the latter to fill the poor market territory. He denies that the drop in price was for the purpose of com-pelling manufacturers to join the proposed union. He further states that there is little prespect for effecting asalt union, owing to Whitewater Gets Everything.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
WHITEWATER, Kan., June 15.—The first of twenty-six buildings that will be moved from Brainard to this town came last night. To-day is the last issue of the Brainard Ensign, the paper having been sold to the Tribune Printing Co., who will issue the first number of the Whitewater Tribune June 27. Al Hendes will edit the paper.

Strauss's photos lend the rest! Strauss's photos are the best! Omaha Chautauqua Assembly.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

OMAHA, Neb., June 15.—Preparations have been completed for the opening of the Omaha Chautauqua Assembly at the Council Binds Chautauqua, which occurs next Tuesday. The grounds are among the finest in the State, and some of the most celebrated lecturers, musicians and teachers in the country have been engaged.

Two notable changes are said to have occurred in the customs of those astending operatio performances in Paris 2te last season Concerning the ambiect a corresponden writes: "First, nobody listens to the music be it Jean de Reszke or the trombone; so long

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

BONATE CAMP AND OTHER SECTIONS.

Suit Brought by the Bonnybel-Condition of the Mikado-The Adams Lease-Ac tivity Among the Smelters-Local Mining



16. - Some good news is reported from a Mexican mine in which St. Louis people are largely interested. It is the Santa Anna, and

the investment, although the main ore chute has not been reached. However, the property is already producing at the rate of \$4,000 per about \$2,000. The Santa Anna is one of the famous historical mines of Mexico, and is said to be the first mine ever worked on the Western coast of North America, it having been opened by the Jesuits in the miles south of Tombstone, Ariz., and about eighty miles east of Hermosillo. It has a well attested record of having yielded over \$21,000,000 within 385 feet from the surface at which point, according to Ward's history of Mexico, the ancients were compelled to abandon the mine from "water coming in, although they lead off in a vein of pure silver one-third of a yard in bregdth:" The present company has explored

the Santa Anna vein for nearly three years and the new openings are just beginning to reach the ore chamber. A car-load shipment of ore taken from the outlying edges of the main ore chamber which is being approached at a point beneath the old workings, was sold to the Omaha & Grant Smelting and Refining Co. last week which assayed 608.82 ounces silver per ton and 50.75 der cent lead and 8.04 per cent copper, yielding 550.76, per ton net. Most of the information that can be obtained regarding the past history of the Santa Anna Mine seems to be authentic and reliable and it is not at all unlikely that this old Mexican mine under the new American company may again become one of the famous mines of the world.

In likely that this old Maxican mine under the heat of the bought all the olive trees in the territory of Miletus before they were in blossom, thus effectually "cornering" the market, and as there were no rules at that time preventing "corners" or restricting profits to more than 5 per cent he kept the boys closely margined, put the screws on and made a handsome fortune out of the deal.

The story is told of a certain party, who has lately begun trading in grain options on "Change, that he wouldn't take chances going shore, he said the winter wheat crop promised short and other kind of wheat. He thought shore and any other kind of wheat the thought shore and the wouldn't take chances going shore already been and wouldn't take chances going shore and the wouldn't take chances going shore are truther advanced at the wouldn't take chances going shore are truther advanced at the went of the Bonn the Winter wheat crop promised with differ of the Santa Anna that steps will be taken to resume work at the Mansfeld Minning Co. At the Winter wheat crop promised with differ of the Santa Anna that steps will be taken to resume work at the Mansfeld group and the Winter wheat crop promised with the work in the wouldn't take thought the work in the wouldn't take chances going the wouldn't take thought the work in the work in

Co. In the trial of the recent suit with the Durant Co. the Bonnybel won, upon the theory that it had a separate and distinct vein. The Compromise and Aspen are now enjoined upon the theory that their ore bodies are in the Bonnybel vein. Recent developments in the Bonnybel vein. Recent developments in the Bonnybel vein. Recent developments in the Bonnybel win are reported to have been of most important character and are said to have confirmed the Bonnybel people in the opinion that the great ore chute running through the Compromise and Aspen territory will be continuous from the surface with its apex within the Bonnybel lines. The value of the property that will thus come into litigation is enormous; indeed, its value is almost beyond estimation. The Aspen and Compromise are far and away the richest mines in that district. The great ore chute in the Compromise is in places 140 feet thick, and much of the ore is fabulously rich. It would only be a conservative estimate to say that there is \$10,000,000 in sight in the two mines in the ground which will be brought into conflict. It will be the greatest mining law suit ever known in America, and the contest will be the fiercest. Geologists and expert mining engineers are already going to the second of the fiercest. The BROOKLAND AND CLONTARY.

The BROOKLAND AND CLONTARY.

The upper contact workings of the Brookland and Clontarf mines of the Adams Mining Co. have been sublessed by Mr. D. H. Monfatt to Messrs. Coleman and Bohen, the sucerint endent and mine capials of the Adams. These gentlemen had a lease upon that portion of the mine since the 1st of January, so that the present is simply a renewal.

The Henriett and Maid workings have not yet reached the Adams territory, so no ore shipments have yet been made, but the probability is that there will be some very soon indeed. It is well known in Leadville that the Henriett and Maid has opened a good body of good lead carbonate ore along the Adams line in the second contact, near the Clontarf shaft.

The Adams concen

holders in the East almost 2000,000 and record.

A very good body of ore has been opened in the south ore chute in the Mike and Starr mine, and it will probably resume shipments before the end of this month. There are some St. Louis interests in this property.

At the various smeiting works in Leadville there are at present seventeen out of a total of nineteen furnaces in blast, and about 700 tons of ore are being reduced daily. One Leadville company has already purchased \$1,000,000 worth of ore more than in the first five months of 1883. The Roston & Colorade Evaluation Co. has just increased its capital

of the Small Hopes. All that can yet be said of it is that indications are favorable.

The owners of the Reed mine, which adjoins the President in Temple Guich, are to build a concentrating mill to dress its low grade ore at the mine. The owners of the Reed realize that dressing works to make money from such low grade ore should be built at the mine. If the Directors of the President-Quintatte Co. had realized that fact and acted upon it wisely the outcome of that fli-fated enterprise would probably have been different. It is quite probable that the Reed people will buy in the President-Quintette property at the forthcoming Sheriff's sale.

The Glass-Pendery mine is still idle, the internal affairs of the St. Louis syndicate not yet having been arranged satisfactorily. It is probable, however, that exploration work from the Campion shaft will be resumed before long.

At the Mikado, the great gallows frame hav-

At the Mikado, the great gallows frame having been finished, the frame work of the shafthouse has been set upon it and the building is being sheathed in. Now the two massive boilers, each of 200-horse power, are being set up. In the meanwhile the company is hoisting ore as usual, through the Chadbourn shaft, and is, perhaps, increasing shipments somewhat. The same secrecy is preserved, as usual, about the doings of the Mikado company and its mine. The manager of the company is at the mine nearly the whole time and censtant communication is kept up between the mine and the town office over the individual line of the company, so that very little transpires at the former that is not known in the latter. The managers of the Meyer lease and Marion company are still groping about in the dark to find the Mikado ore body and have not yet succeeded.

and the Alama of the Succeeded.

A new strike, which bids fair to be good, is reported from the Harvard, not far from the Virginius line. Any ore of consequence that is opened in the Harvard is quite likely to extend into the Virginius, and I have good faith that the latter will yet be proved to be valuable property.

LOCAL MINING NEWS.

Fair Market-Stocks Sold and Prices Ob-

The usual Saturday duliness characterized he mining market yesterday, but prices

finally settled, and all of the suits dismissed. J. J. Mulially expects a letter on Monday, giving full particulars of the agreement ente

The report from the Black Oaling the week work has been cing in stopes I and 2, and sink which has been lowered 5 feet note in the stopes since last repototom of the shaft the vein is 16 in of average milling ore, with a forma favorable to the continuance of the oMachinery in the mill and holst are icellent condition, and is being operat water power." The stock was 374r askebid.

Frisco was low in price, but in fair demand, 900 shares brought 80, and this figure was bid for more; the market closing at 314 asked.

I. X. L. was freely dealt in, and first fell and then rose. Trading opened at 12½, but after 100 shares had been transferred dropped to 12. At this price a strong demand made itself manifest and 2,500 shares were transferred. Bidding then rose to 13 and 500 shares changed hands, the market closing at 13½ saked.

An amusing instance of the confidence felt in the justice of the decision of the members of the Exchange occurred on Friday afternoon. A dispute as to the sale of 500 shares of I. X. L. arose between Mulially and Rawlins. Both claimed a sale. The caller decided in favor of Mulially but on appeal the Exchange awarded the stock to Rawlins. Mulially expressed his dissatisfaction and Rawlins admitted the justice of the ground taken by him. It was agreed to abide by the decision of President Abeles. That gentleman accepted the responsibility, went out of the Exchange, tossed up a coin and awarded the stock to Rawlins. Both parties were entirely satisfied with this decision.

Superintendent Christopher Loss of the Golden West arrived in the city yesterday. He reports everything in good condition at the ming. The stock was offered at \$1.25.

NOTES FROM LEADVILLE.

The Adams Lease—Colorado Smelters Unusually Active.

Special Correspondence of Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Leadville, June 13.—It seems that that much law-afflicted camp, Aspen, is now to have another suit. Again is the Bonnybel to appear as a plaintiff, claiming an apex and bringing an injunction against the owners of the Aspen mine and the Compromise Mining Co. In the trial of the recent suit with the Durant Co. the Bonnybel won, upon the theory that it had a separate and distinct value. The Compromise and Aspen

It is said that there are \$300 or \$400 in the treasury of the defunct Sheridan, and that this fund can only be disposed of by a vote of the stockholders. A proposition has been made to turn it over to the Johnstown fund.

A letter was received from the Shotwell, stating that the run of the last week was one of the best ever known, a daily average of 2,000 pounds of lead having been shipped. The grade of lead is steadily improving.

There was no change in the money marks discounts being made at 608 per cent. No York exchange 50 premium. Clearances, 107, 304; balances, 5300, 121. For the week Clearances, 230,635,239; balances, 33,400,101.

Ladins should not miss the Lace Oxfords in tan or buff, at 75c. Fine kid button Shoes, worth S., at S; finest French kid, worth S., at

RUTLAND, Vt., June 18.—The run ard to the sale of the Ripley marb

there must be a long, swinging graceful motion.

The question of a comparison between billiards and chees has been suggested to me. I think no one will accuse me of underrating chess when I say that billiards is the superior game. Strategic play is the controlling principle in chess, and it exercises a man's mind to the utmost; but every good billiard player knows that strategy also enters to a large degree in his game, when he seeks to play in such a way that if he fails to score, the balis will ile so that his opponent will have the greatest possible difficulty in making a shot. No good game of billiards was ever played without the most concentrated attention on the part of the player at every shot. It will be noted that in billiards there are more shots in a game than moves in chess; and in addition to all the mental work employed there is the necessity of perfect physical execution. The question doubtiess comes down to the individual tastes of men, but it seems to me that a candid consideration of all the elements that make up the games would place billiards at the head.

George F. Slosson.

ALL first-class saloons serve Doxee's Clam

An Ice-Box for a Dollar.

Ice is a necessity, but a good refrigerato belongs to the luxuries of life. An inexpen

sive ice-box that will serve for all practic

tub, Fig. 1. Fig. 2 is a sectional drawing of the same.

purposes can be very easily made of a large

Several holes should be bored at one side of the bottom A where the water may run off. Put the tub on three legs, which may be made of a broom handle or of old chair legs, mak-ing the back leg B longer than the other two

A shelf D (Fig. 2) supported at one and by the cleat E, and at the other by two blocks F on the bottom of the tub holds the ice. These blocks should be small, so not to stop the circulation of water. A large shelf G is supported by cleats H. This shelf should be level, and not sianting as in the illustration. Space must be allowed on each side that the air may circulate freely. The shelf should fit loosely, so that it can be removed more easily. It should be braced to prevent warping.

A square cover can be made on boards, or a round one like a barrel cover with an overlapping edge I, and with a pan below—J, to catch the water, an ice-box is complete. If the ice is kept wrapped in a piece of carpet or woolen cloth it will last much longer.

\$7.20 to Cinemnati and Return.

The Ohio & Mississippi Railway will have

on sale tickets to Cincinnati and return at the low rate of \$7.20, good going June 21 and 25

and returning until June 27, inclusive. The O. & M. has four soild daily trains

to Cincinnati and is the only line running a lay coach through. Time less than ten hours. For tickets and further information call at the O. & M. office, 101 and 103 North Fourth street, under the Planters' House, and

THE GERMAN SOLDIER.

Be Has a Tremendous Amount of Respec for His Superior.

We saw recently a little squad dawdling

along in their uniforms through the heat, the

most ambitionless, hot, weary or lazy souls, dragging one foot after the other as if a cannon-ball were tied to each. "Poor fellows," we thought, "how plainly every line abo

we thought, "how plainly every line about them tells the oppression and misery of the whole bratal system?" When all at once to our amazement they stiffened up like ramrods, flung one leg out in front at.an angle of 45 degrees with force enough to kick down a rampart, and then brought the heet of the ironolad member down upon the pavement like a blacksmith's hammer, the sparks flying in all directions. We looked on in amazement, wondering what had happened to

The same awe of their superiors runs through the entire German army. A common soldier having his boots blacked will instantly stand saide, before the operation is completed; as a corporal steps up. He in turn gives place to an officer, and in a few minutes three places of the completed of the completed of the complete of the completed of the complete of the comple

t the Union Depot, St. Louis.

From a Berlin Letter.

From the Youth's Companion.

## MORGAN ABDUCTION.



be tween the Masons and antie the neutrals, called Jack neld the other two factions in check any years thereafter we received reg the Anti-Masonic Almanac, published of the powder magazine in Fort Niagara, erein Morgan was confined, were printed, gether with cuts representing the kidnap of Morgan and the hustling by ferocion oking men of the victim, hoodwinked and arms tied behind, from the carriage into the frowning fortress, were pictures that im pressed the youthful imagination with rather lugubrious ideas, never to be forgotten.

From 1855 to 1861 I was engaged on a newspaper at Lockport, Niagara County, which place had been a sort of head center of

Here some of those who were foremost in the Orsamus Turner, Eli Bruce, and among the were the aged Giddins, the author the almanac, and Samuel Works, early associates with Thurlow Weed raking up anti-Masonic opposition. Here the paraphernalia of the Masonic lodge was huried into the street by an infuriated mob. Turner, the Masonic editor of the Obtory, was forced by public opinion to sell out his paper, and here Judge William L. Marcy, Polk's War Secretary, held his court for the trial of some of the Masons charged complicity in the Morgan abduc Even after the lapse of thirty years the feeling engendered was not yet extinct or subdued, as may be illustrated by the following

dued, as may be mustacet by the instance:
In the spring of 1861 I was employed by the compiler of a new directory of Lockport to write a history of the city from its foundation up to date. Coming down to 1825 it fell in with the plan to give an account of the visit to Lockport of Lafayette, who came in a carriage from Lewiston and was met a few miles outside of the village by a delegation of Masons on horseback. He was escorted to the Washington Hotel,

He was escorted to the Washington Hotel, where he was entertained and banqueted by the fraternity in splendid style.

THE VETERAN GUEST OF THE NATION was then conveyed to the foot of the looks, it then being the head of the canal navigation (the work of excavating through two miles of then being the head of the canal navigation (the work of excavating through two miles of solid limestone above the locks being still in progress), where he took the packet for Albany. Desirous of getting an account of that reception, I called on the Hon. George H. Boughton, a State Senator and former Canal Commissioner, but who had been a leading anti-Mason, and stating my purpose he received me coolly and said: "See here, young man; in the account of Lafavette's reception in Lockport I advise you to leave out the Masons altogether; it will kill your book, kill your book!"

man; in the account of Lafavette's reception in Lockport I advise you to leave out the Masons altogether; it will kill your book! "

I visited Fort Niagara and the magazine, which was in the same state as when evacuated by Morgan; conversed with several at Youngstown, who assisted Bates Cook in dragging the Niagara River for Morgan's body, and talked with Mr. Stowe of Stowe's Corners, who stated that Morgan about' 1822 came from Toronto to Youngstown, worked for his father, was a sort of shiftless, unreliable fellow and then he went back to Toronto, or Little York, as it was then called. This was before he thought of exposing the secrets of Masonry or even had become a Mason.

But I abstain from giving, my impressions them formed of the fate of William Morgan derived from numerous interviews, to give the statement made to me (not with a thought of publication) by Edward Giddins (he spelled his name without a g) who had charge of Morgan while incarcerated in the magazine, and who was subsequently a conspicuous figure in the Morgan exposition. He was a mathematical and an application, and published excellent lectures on astronomy. The shelves of his little grocery where he soid crackers and beer at the "Hole in the Wall" was filled with scientific books, and with everything published in relation to Masonry. He traced on the sawdust be-sprinkled floor the entire orbit of the moon for the instruction of his customers, and for many years kept a daily record of the barometer, thermometer, wind gauge, stc., for the Smithsonian Institute, and all this work he did while verging well on towards the patriarchal age of 80. Although a man of "truth and vereacity" his testimony on account of his speculative and skeptical notions was excluded in the Sheriff Bruce trial at Canandiagua, but in some of the later Masonio trials he was admitted as a witness.

EDWARD GIDDINS' STORY.

To me he said, in substance, that on the arrival of Morgan at Fort Niagara he had charge of the ferry. He was then a Mason in good standing, and with

MORGAN ABDUCTION.

In the second of the content of the second of the sec ing they were going to kill him became very noisy; cried out "murder!" repeatedly, hop-

fed Morgan while being carried through here by the Masons.

"Yes!" said the old man in reply to my query; "I then kept this tavern, and received a notice from Sheriff Bruce of Lockport that a number of gentlemen would come over to meet a delegation from Rochester and to prepare a banquet for them. I spread the table under a grove of trees, pointing out the spot, and when the guests arrived the Rochester party drove into the barn. I noticed a man was left behind in the carriage, which had the curtains down, but asked no questions. After dining one of the leaders said they had a prisoner in the coach, whom they were taking to Canada, and he desired



The Magazine in Which Morgan Was Confined.

The Magazine in Which Morgan Was Confined.

me to take him some food and drink. Lifting up the curtain I found the man within blindfoided, with his hands tied together. I raised up the bandage over his eyes and asked him how he feit, and he said he was very comfortable. He ate heartily, appeared cheerful, and I interrogated him no further.

SHERIFF BRUCE

and the Masons of Niagara County, he said, then took charge of the prisoner and drove on with him to Lewiston, while those who brought i him returned to Rochester. Taking the new railroad a few days later from Liveston to !Oswago along the Lake Shore, when crossing Oak Orchard Creek I remarked to an old citizen: "Why, the is near the spot where the body of Tim Monroe, the good enough Morgan till after the election," was found."

"Thei man said: 'Yes,' and added, "my father, then living on the Ridge road, hooked on his team to the coach hooked on his team to the coach containing Morgan and drove him to Lewiston. About fifty miles from Oak Orchard Creek another old citizen who was accosted by me on the train, remarked, almost in the language of the former, that his father 'hooked' on to the coach which took Morgan through on his last journey."

# TRY A SUNDAY RIDE

On the Wabash Western Belt Railway. Best and quickest route to Forest Park, Ferguson, Jennings, Baden, Bellefontaine and Calvary Cemeteries, O'Fallon Park and intermediate surburban points. Trains leave Union Depot at 8:30 a. m., 1 p. m. and 4:20 p. m. Leave Vine street and Levee at 9:45 a. m 2:30 p. m. and 6:15 p. m.

# THE OCEAN TIGER.

The Rayenous Character of the Various Spe

cies of Sharks. From the Newcastle (England) Chronicle. It was reported the other week that a sailor engaged in scraping the sides of a troop ship in the harbor of Sierra Leone was drawn into the water and promptly devoured by a shark. This is not an uncommon experience, and a took him to dip up a pitcher of water while that it is nothing uncommon for the ravento secure their prey. For miles they will fol-

ous fish to spring a foot out of the sea in order to secure their prey. For miles they will follow a vessel on the lookout for any stray unfortunate who may tumble or be thrown overboard, and so deep do they swim under the sufface that it requires the practiced eyes of the natives to detect their presence. Many of the West Indian harbors are so haunted by the white and haumer-headed sharks—the least amiable of the 150 different kinds known to zoologists—that it is dangerous to bathe eyen a few yards from the shore without an outlook being posted.

Yet the West African negro has been known to face the brute, not only with impunity, but even to come off as victor in the end. All but amphiblous, the swimmer cautiously approaches his enemy and then, just at the moment when the great fish turns over to seize him—his mouth being so placed that it is necessary—the daring black plunges his knife into its white belly. The pearl-divers are also sometimes successful in their attacks on sharks which try to seize them, though, it is needless to add, such a mode of combatis possible only when the monsters do not come in numbers, and under the most favorable circumstances requires a coolness, a dexterify and a courage which are not to be acquired except by long experisnce in such perilous encounters. As a rule, however, it is seldom that a man who is so luckless as to drop among sharks ever appears again. There is a shriek, a white outlook its seen under the surface and a fin above it, a reddened crest tops the next swell which breaks against the ship's side, and the horror-stricken seamen know that their measmate will be seen no more.

It is a well associatined fact that the skeletons of sheep, pigs, dogs and cattle which have fallen or been thrown overboard have been recovered many days subsequent to their being swallowed; and it is on record that in the stomach of a shark killed in the Indian Ocean a lady's work-box was found, while in another the lucriminatory papers which had been thrown away by a hotiy-chased slaver wer

DOXER'S is the genuine Clam Juice. All

## THE GAME OF BILLIARDS.

MR. GEORGE F. SLOSSON TELLS HOW TO PLAY IT.

to Play Early in Life and Never Stop
—Americans the Best Natural Players
—Billiards Compared With Chess.



HE game of billiards is held so high in the estimation of almost all men and many women that I do not need to call more than general lite pastime. It cer the necessary accom plishments of a thorough gentleman, and as a sport it should, in my mind, be placed at chance enters into it in the very least de gree; it requires head-work of the most exacting kind, firm muscles and good

odily health, and skill that is developed only by long and careful training. It is a game that cultivates the gentlemanly qualities, Oddle of Brooklyn, the amateur champion, is the nearest approach to it. This may seem a startling statement to the many who play every day and who have among their personal friends men who run more than a hundred in vall play; but professionals generally will admit that it is true. The reason probably lies in the fact that few Americans devote enough of persistent attention to the game; but it is also a fact that Americans are naturally the best players in the world, with Frenchmen second. Yet the French have many first-class amateurs. The difference lies in the fact that while Americans learn more quickly the French devote themselves moore assiduously to practice.

To those who would play good billiards I would say avoid pool. The nature of the stroke in the two is so different that no one can cultivate both kinds at once to the advantage of either game. In pool the stab stroke is most employed, while in billiards there must be a long, swinging graceful motion.

The question of a comparison between courtesy, fairness, even generosity. So sel ated at the table, that when, on rare occa sions, high words are heard over a game everybody concludes at once that the disput



George Slosson. In the course of many years' experience as a billiard-player various questions have been put to me about the game. I shall try to give some other questions which might naturally be asked. In respect to learning the game so as to be able to play it well, billiards is much like the plane and other musical instruments. The first lesson must be taken early in life and practice must be unintermittent as long good performers on the plane or violin, as I understand it, if they begin to play after arriving at mature years. By that time the fingers have become comparatively rigid and in capable of acquiring, not rapid action, but ance on the piano can never rank high. It is certainly the case in billiards. Delicacy and precision count for more than force, and delicaey can be acquired only by beginning early. I should say as a general rule that one who desires to become a good billiard player, should begin at the age of 14 or 15. All the muscles are supple at this time and the per ceptive faculties alert. It is essentially the teachable age. One who begins earlier, that is 7 or 8, as is the case with musicians, is liable to learn more by rote, and thus acquire a certain mechanical proficiency which will be of little value until by the exercise of per-ception and judgment the player learns how to treat a novel or difficult position on his own

responsibility.

Few boys probably have any distinct idea at 18 of making great experts of themselves; and fewer parents would choose such a career for their children. Not that the calling of billiards is low in any sense, but that the opportunitheir children. Not that the calling of billiards is low in any sense, but that the opportunities for good income from it are not generally recognized. It is looked upon properly enough as a pastime, and yet combining so much mental and physical science as it does it is eminently worthy of the study required to develop its possibilities on the part of those naturally qualified for the work. This brings up an important point; not everybody, even by the most patient discipline, can become what I call a good player. There are certain natural qualifications that must be possessed by a billiard player, just as there are specifit talents for commerce, literature, the law, or the arts. Without them a man had better content himself with the fun of the game moderately played, and in this he will find plenty of recreation, genuine pleasure, and by choosing his antagonists properly, a great deal of that emulation which is the life of all games and pursuits. It is a fact that beyond a certain point no player can improve. This point varies with each individual, but in the individual it is absolutely fixed. It is not always reached by players, because not everybody knows how to develop his natural qualifications to their utmost; but when that has been done the most persistent practice will add nothing to his effectiveness.



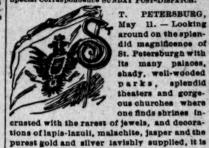
The Awateur.

The natural qualifications for billiards may be set down as (1) a good eye, (2) steady hand, (3) quick and accurate perception of angles, (4) grace of movement. To these should be added that element of success in all undertakings, persistence. Without all these a boy had better take to some other game or business, for he can never develop into anything better than a very moderate player. Anyone may learn the game so thoroughly that he can appreciate the finest play, and even see how a shot must be made; but it is quite a different thing to take a cue in hand and execute the shot. A mathematician might tell an expert player a volume of facts about the angles of play, the direction a ball will take after hitting a cushion at a given angle, the amount and kind of force required to send a ball from a given point to snother and make a given carom successfully; but it is a thousand to one that the expert would execute all the shots discussed while the scientist would fail on a simple characteristic property. Suppose, how that a young man has all the natural or The Awateur.

# carom. Grace of motion is all important, because no man can play accurately who plays awkwardly. The arm must swing freely and naturally. It never does to grasp the oue in such a style that you are conscious of the least tension of the muscles. Amateurs who play pretty steadily for several years without apparent improvement are probably ignorant of many details in the game. They may not realize just how certain oft recurring positions may be best utilized. In such cases a great improvement may be effected by taking a few lessons from a professional. A professional, it should be understood, is not one who merely plays the game for stakes, but who makes his living out of the game. That is, one who devotes his entire attention to it. There are no first-class amateurs in America. Mr. Orville THE CZAR'S GAY CAPITAL

BUSSIAN ARISTOCRACY AND SOCIAL LIFE AT ST. PETERSBURG.

filliant Homes of Titled Nobility Which Rival Those of Paris or Any of the Cap-itals of Europe—Nihilist Plots—The Imperial Family.



shady, well-wooded parks, splendid theaters and gorge-ous churches where one finds shrines incrusted with the rarest of jewels, and decorations of lapis-lazuii, malachite, jasper and the purest gold and silver lavishly supplied, it is perest gold and silver lavishly supplied, it is hard, remembering it, of course, as being a European city—to think that only in the last century when Peter the Great built his first rude but the whole place now known as St. Petersburg was a wide, uninhabited morass, over which the snipe and seaguils roamed in undisturbed seclusion. Till a few years ago every ship coming into the harbor of Neva was obliged to pay a tax in the shape of a certain quantity of stones, in order to convert the swamp into something

like nabitable ground.

To day there is no city in Europe in which it is possible to have more variable pleasures or a greater choice of them, and the resident aristocracy is one of the most brilliant, refined and luxurious to be found. In fact, there is no aristocracy like it, for, combine with Eastern habits of voluptuous luxury, one finds a brilliant grace—that inimitable something one can best describe as French, the perfection of le chic Parisien.

In winter we cover ourselves up to the eyes in furs and drive our carriages and troikas—or three-horse sledges, harnessed with silver bells and gay trappings—over the Neva and for miles out on the frozen Baltic, yet our oms are full of hothouse flowers, keep a temperature never less than 15 deg. turn from a bear hunt with the famished



wolves racing our siedges, and, once within our own doors we are surrounded with Niphetos roses, orchids and paims, and we drink which comes from China direct across Siberia, or we drink Mocha that might have been cooked in the cases of Constantinople. In short, we have all the refinements of modern civilization combined with Eastern luxury. In Newsky Prospekt—the Broadway of St. Petersburg—every kind of nationality is to be seen, from Turks, Chinese, Hindoos, Tar-tars, Persians, Laplanders and Parisians to

crowded with silks and carpets, bronzed and Parisian modistes display their most tempting corals and in a great bazaar, one of the most beautiful and largest buildings in Newsky, built and modeled entirely on Turkish principles, one can find anything from American watches to Chinese idols, from Irish poplins and Scotch tweeds to Mechlin lace and Indian silk embroideries. We have a French theater, a Russian and a German one, an Italian and Russian opera, a splendid ballet, and Rubenstein at the head of the symphohy concerts and musical affairs generally.

In fact there is no city where one may find better attractions and distractions, but there is also no city where one has to face so many dangers. We spend our lives brilliantly, but we spend them over a mine likely a my moment to burst under our feet and scatter us—heaven only knows where; so therefore if we cat, drink and be merry, it is most likely because to-morrow we may die. and modeled entirely on Turkish principles, one



The Crown Princess of Greece.

Day after day the police just now are discovering new plots and new devices on the part of the Nihilists, and for weeks at a time the Czar remains a prisoner in his own palace at Gatschina, a suburb of the city, so well guarded that no stranger not having all the necessary papers and permission can remain there one night—axcept, of course, in the fortress under strong police protection—and this, no matter how he may plead his innocence and no matter even how apparent this may be.

cence and no matter even now apparent may be.
Only the other day I happened to be in the train of the Czar as he drove through the gates of his Newsky Palace, when suddenly Ire-

afterwards to one of the large restaurants here, according to their usual custom, to have a champagne supper. Gretry, of course, was the here of the nour, honored by the special attention of the Grand Duchess and seated beside her. It is supposed that all this excitement, combined with too many glasses of champagne, proved too much for his head. At all events he ventured on some indiscreet familiarity with the Grand Duchess and got quietly reproved for it by her husband, whom he immediately struck, The party then broke up in confusion, and next day the affair was noised over St. Petersburg. The Grand Duches over the frontier to travel, and a few days later tiretry received peremptory orders to quit.

To-day at 2 o'clock, and in quite African weather, as one of the Grand Duckes remarked—we are used to such extremes here, scorching sun or a freesing cold—the Shah of Persia arrived, looking as handsome as ever, not much older than when he paid his last visit to Europe, and with just as many diamonds on his black cap in front, and along his saih and on his uniform as ever, also. The whole city was brilliantly decorated in his honor, and the entire way from the railway station, some six versits and sun forms of the guards, with their glittering holmets, at the top of which an eagle is placed, being consplexious for their splendid appearance.

Some time before 2 o'clock the Empress,



The Grand Duke Vladimir.

looking charming in a green bonnet and with an ermine collar round her neok, drove to the Winter Palace from the Newsky Palace. Then, after some waiting, came Alexander II. In a simple two-horse carriage, along with his dusky Majesty from Persia, who looked, despite all his diamonds fiashing in the brilliant sun, quite small and insignificant beside the towering form of the Autocrat of All the Russians, for in two senses Alexander II, is the biggest man in his own empire. After the illustrious pair came all the Grand Dukes-Vladimir being conspicuous by his beauty—and the suite of his shah.

To-morrow a review of the troops will be his shah.

To-morrow a review of the troops will be held for the special benefit of the Persian monarch at another of the Czar's palaces, the magnificent one at Peterhof, which, with its wonderful grounds, happens to be superior to every royal residence in Europe; but for the present the Shah and his suite remain at the Winter Palace, and as I write now the entire city is brilliant with illuminations in his honor.

city is brilliant with illuminations in his honor.

On the Friday of the week before last Rubinstein, who on each Friday evening during the last seven months has given to a select audience of young planoforte students, some lew of his favored friends and a sprinkling of royalties, lecture-recitals of planoforte music at the conservatory, going through the entire literature of the planoforte, was presented on this occasion with a handsome address carved on a slate of silver and framed in rich blue silk plush. In reply to the speech made by one of the members of the Russian Masical Society, he spoke a few touching words of advice to the students who had gathered round him in the wildest enthusiasm, telling them to study and love the old masters—that is, the classion—before all. The great planist-composer is still absorbed in his duties as Director of the Conservatory, being reluctantly compelled to



The Grand Duke Paul.

refuse the many tempting offers which are showered on him ad nauseam by impressrios to make concert tours to America or elsewhere. In a few weeks, if nothing comes between, he intends making a short stay at Paris for the Exhibition, passing the remainder of his time at his beautiful villa at Peterhof, and till June remaining here in St. Petersburg.

NEW THROUGH CAR SERVICE

Via Iron Mountain Route. On and after Sunday, June 16, the throng car service via the Iron Mountain Route to Arkansas and Texas points will be as follows Train leaving St. Louis at 8:30 a. m., Pullman buffet sleeping car to Ft. Worth. Train leav-ing St. Louis 8:10 p. m., Pullman buffet sleep ing car to Malvern, Puliman buffet sleepin car to Memphis. Train leaving St. Louis 9:3 p. m., Pullman buffet sleeping car to Gaives-ton, Pullman buffet sleeping car to Laredo, connecting for the City of Mexico, Pullman buffet sleeping car to El Paso, connecting for California points. Ticket offices, 102 North

fourth street and Union Depot.

From the Youth's Companion. The galiant act of Sir Walter Raleigh in spreading his cloak before Queen Elizabeth to save her feet from the mud will always be re-membered as an instance of knightly devomembered as an instance of anguity devo-tion. Yet the act has its parallels, all the mure noteworthy in that they sometimes occur when the recipient of the courtesy is no Queen, but an numble maiden. The author of "A White Umbrella in Mexico" decribes yach a scene.

Once I caught sight of a ceremony not often seen in Zacatecas and rarely met with else-where. In the middle of the street upon their traces on the rough stones, walked, or rather

# THE ALASKA FISHERIES.

BRITISH VESSELS IN BEHAING'S SEA LIT-TLE BETTER THAN PRATES.

ties of the Seal Trade—No Reason for the Presence of Foreign Vessels in Alaskan Waters Except Thievery-English and



URING the last yea the question of the Behring's Sea fisheries inhabitants of la inhabitants W. R. Robinson of Seattle, W. T., who is at the Southern. "The Alaskan trade is every year becoming of greater importance and the country is rapidly increasing in population, at least in the strip along the coast and on the banks of some of

erior, remote from the great watercourses, is as yet practically un-explored. Last April I spent several weeks at Sitks, which has becomequite a city, and is being made a summer resort for Cali-fornians and Oregonians.

ALASKAN INDUSTRIES. "There is a regular line of fine steamers between Portland and Sitka, and another line running up the lukon. A strange degree of ignorance seems to prevail throughout the country in relation to Alaska. Not one person in a thousand knows that the Yukon carson in a thousand knows that she Yukon carries more water than the Missouri and is
navigable for 700 miles above its
mouth. The gold mines of the territory
are among the richest in the world,
and require only capital to develop them.
Senator Jones of Nevada has made over \$5,-000,000 by operating them, and others have been nearly as fortunate. There are few placers, nearly all the gold being found in the quartz and requiring expensive machinery to extract it. This is probably the reason why so little is generally known about them. It is so little is generally known about them. It is
the universal opinion of all miners acquainted
with Alaska, that the mountains are
exceedingly rich in gold; far richer
than any other part of the country.
But the difficulties in the way of
prospecting are almost insufferable. The
high mountains are always covered with snow
and glaciers, there are no roads and the mines
heretofore discovered have been found in the
lower ranges, where the snow disappears
every summer."

THE SEAL PISHERIES.

heretofore discovered have been found in the lower ranges, where the snow disappears every summer."

"But the point that is now being watched with most interest," Mr. Robinson went on to say, "is that connected with the seal fisheries. This industry now employs, and will long employ, more men and capital than any in Alaska. When the territory was first annexed everyone could take the seals, but the great diminution in their numbers that ensued proved that unless protected they would soon become extinct. For this reason the number allowed to be killed was strictly circumscribed, and a lease of the seal grounds given to the Alaska Co., which is obliged to give heavy bonds to insure its adherence to the contract. The price of skins has been steddily rising, and the temptations to poaching and smuggling consequently increasing. It is easy enough to stop this among the American vessels, but with foreign hips it is a difficult question. If they are allowed to hang about as they please they can easily land upon one of the Aleutian Islands, watching a chance when no American vessels are in sight, and in a week or two collect thousands of skins. It is this fact which makes our Government so desirous of having Behrings Sea recognized as entirely within its jurisdiction.

"I have repeatedly talked with men from the East on this subject, and find that very few of them understand the question. If there was any legitimate commerce north of the Aleutians, to consider that disconnected series of islands as making the waters beyond a closed sea would be absurd. But there is no legitimate traffic, and the waters proves them to be no better than this ves and burglars. The seals are never caught in the open water, but always either on the land or very near it. There is no doubt whatever that the United States has jurisdiction over the islands and the waters within three miles. Within this beit all the seals are found, and the seal is the only thing that can induce any vessel to cruise among these desolate islands. When English ves

any vessel to cruise among these desolate islands. When English vessels are seen in these waters it is certain that they are bound upon a thieving expedition, and are in reality but little better than pirates. The honest traffic would not pay the crew of a single schooner, but we every year see scores of British vessels seeking Behring's Sea. Some whaters go north, but they do not hang about the islands. The vessels that do are exactly in the attitude of men found skulking about a house with a kit of burglars' tools. To wait until they have committed some overt act and been detected in it is something that would not allow these pirates to watch undisturbed an opportunity to commit depredations. This fact has never been clearly enough brought to the front. If the English Government has proof offered it that their ahlps can have no honest object in going among the islands, but are simply there for purposes of plunder, in decency it cannot refuse to allow their exclusion. If our State Department would only make this point and give up the untenable position that Behring's Sea is a closed sea, there can be no doubt that a satisfactory solution of the question would be arrived at, as the English could not afford in the face of the world to sustain a set of pirates."

GENTLEMEN should not miss the great line of \$1,50, \$2 and \$2.50 Shoes. Also those fine hand-sewed French Calf Shoes at \$1. Five days longer.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue Compressed Air as Motive Power.

From the Engineering and Mining Journal.

Everyone who has visited Paris in rec

years must have noticed at the corner of the streets, in the rooms of the principal hotels

streets, in the rooms of the principal hotels and public buildings the pneumatic clocks. In the apartments in which they are pissed you do not hear the usual ticking of a clock, but a sound sharp and clear, which is repeated each minute.

The mechanism is extremely simple, the important part being a small cylinder, furnished with a piston, joined to a small farible metallie tube and to a system of pipes connecting with those in the street. Each minute a wave pressure circulates through the whole system of pipes, marking a progressive movement on the face of all the clocks. The number of these clocks on the sist of October last amounted to 7,800. Their installation has been isrgely facilitated by the existence of the sewers in which the pipes are placed. According to English ideas, these cewers should be rather called subways, as they are spanious, high and furnished with sidewalks, so that a man can walk in them with ease.

The compressed air is supplied as power to thirteen sewing-machine chops, four leemaking establishments, thirty-nins turnaments.

Popularity ng on a Train, a Pad, an ographer h, Etc.—American Au-

this country and Europe as to the methods sume of the various

I venture at this time to treat the subject referred to briefly,

stally at the hands of the Phonographic f. I therefore add some little and observation and venture as I y, to speak briefly of these meth-ds and manuscripts, with many of which I m somewhat familiar. I do so also, as a sort of addenda, as one might say, to the series of sters entitled: "Eminent Men I Have Saw."
Margaret J. Preston dictates and has for the

past six years, because her eyes have been suffering from overtaxation. She has not relied upon her own vision, therefore, fearing that this overtaxation would result in the loss of sight, which would amount to overtaxation Will Carleton learned phonography while in



Nye's Favorite Pastime. nerally more deliberate and care ful, doing this in longhand only.

John G. Whittier writes out his matter with Joseph Gillot steel pen dipped in bluing. He says he does little now aside from answer-

Harry Stillwell Edwards uses the typein preparing his copy for the editor, and is wildly enthusiastic over it, although he hand, as plain as the clear cut features of the hippopotamus. He has a beautiful home in Macon, Ga., where the author of "Ole Miss" and "The Two Runaways" has a good time five days out of the week and does enough on the other day to easily keep the wolf off his

William S. Walsh uses a fountain pen in nailing his thoughts to the virgin page. He hates to have his trenchant pen run dry whilst just in the act of shaking hands with a new orn thought.

though in the original draft he writes with a lead pencil on a pad. He gets up and rides on the pencil so earnestly, fearing that the printer will not get run of his remarks, that he easily makes fifteen or twenty copies of the same MS. He also holds the pad on his lap whilst writing, and so one may read his thoughts on the poet's knee for days afterwards. Mr. Riley writes very easily indeed, and a few weeks at the hospital the smile to his clean out features. He starts in with a brain wave and keeps on at it, never ing for feed or water until the com with a prepaid and addressed envelope moment for him to think of a thought.



memoraida on his cuff. Young reporters and detectives who desire to attract attention do this.

Mr. 7. E. Spinner, during his early literary eareer, while doing paragraph work for the United States Treasury at Washington, used a shree-legged quili pen and a teacup full of Potomae mud. He made appropriate gestures by gently waving a bright red tongue through the astonished atmosphere.

John C. New, while treasurer under Gen. Grant, wrote a good many things, and his autographs, written at that period in his literary career, command a high price. He did not use the typewriter, but is a very symmetrical and handsome penman. His whisk-ers, his penmanship, his beautiful family and his untering judgment as to the proper time when a man should be firm and stand pat, are strong characteristics of his.

Charles Dudley Warner never diotated nor used a typewriter. He does his own writing and thinks his own thoughts as they occur from timeto time. He does not object, however, to the use of a typewriter or stenographer, if not taken in inordinate quantities. He halieves that in a literary work inspiration passes through the two fingers and thumb. He is flad to notice, also, that the antique finger mail, trimmed with edging of moss agate, is no longer a proof of great literary excellence. George Makepace Towle uses a steel pen even in composing, he says, but hopes a set the typewriter, or a modification of that instrument, come into general use for literary purposes. He is sorry, however, "\*\*

Let a manuscripte of various authors robbetter that in a differ feels very much the waver in the state of the manuscripte of various authors robbetter in the state of the state o

come to him from hundreds of miles to thank him for his kindness and stay to dinner with him.

Oliver Optic wrote with a pen until fourteen years ago, when he was threatened with pen paralysis. He then had to look about for other means of expressing himself. He saw an advertisement (in this paper) in 1878, calling his attention to a typewriter, and at once availed himself of the machine. After six months of use, he could do as well with the typewriters at the pen, and now he does not have to hunt around over the keyboard for a letter. So his MSs. are cleanly and even hand-somely prepared in this way.

Amelie Rives writes with a trenchant pen, and never dictated except to Mr. Chanler, her husband. She uses a Spencerian pen and writes a beautiful copy, as symmetrical as Edgar A Poe's, and as fast as the pen gets so hot that it burns holes in the paper and hisses when she sticks it into the ink bottle, she pulls it out by means of a pair of tongs and puts in a new one.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox writes with a pen, and her manuscript. is quite plain in one way. That is, it is not pretty. She is quite pleasant and genial unless one treads on the tail of her coat. She then writes or speaks with flashing eye and distended nostril in clarion tones. At such times, if she were to use the type writer, it would sound like a xylophone trying to convince a lawn mower of the error of its way.

Rose Terry Cooke says she has written with a gold pen on lined paper, holding the clip on her knee, all through her literary carser, and she has been writing for forty years. She says so herself. How few of us authors are willing to come out and state over our own signature that we have been on the road so long. Aside from Rose Terry Cooke, I may safely say that John G. Whittler and I are almost alone in freely acknowledging our ares.

Adirondack Murray dictates to a type-writer, and has for fifteen years. He dictates from twenty to thirty words per minute when he is feeling well, and his thinker is frolic-some. He does not require a stenogra

typewriter and receives his copy. Typewriter and receives his copy.

George H. Jessop, when hurried, has to call in the typewriter and stenographer, but thinks it does not insure such good results as the slower, but surer pen. He thinks the pen is mightier than the sword.

Frof. Boyesen says he cannot use any mechanical contrivance to take the place of the pen. The noise of the typewriter annoise him, as one might say.

chanical contrivance to take the place of the pen. The noise of the typewriter annoise him, as one might say.

Edgar Saltus says that the critics accuse him of writing by means of a lexicon, but he claims that such is not the case. He writes with his nerves on plain paper.

M. Zola writes: "I shall embezzle one small moment from my diminutive leisure to say that I write my, what you shall call opaque literary works with my own hand with the coperation of the pen. The thoughts also are my own thoughts. They pay me first-rate. They are not used yet so much as text-books in the schools as I might wish, but they remunerate me first-rate. I write my manuscripts in Frenchifirst. It is pure French—that is, it is pure for French. I keep my vocabulary in the basement with chloride of lime on it when I shall not want to be using it. I agree with M. Anthony Comstock that the pen is smuttler than the sword."

Richard Henry Stoddard says he has been compelled to use the hand of another in the past, because of impaired eyesight, but prefers the pen and his own right hand when his eyes will permit.

Brander Matthews does all his writing with a stylographic pen, but all important work, like plays and stories, he puts in typewritten



Mark Twain at Work.

Mark Totals at Work.

form before it goes to the printer, and revises considerable even then.

Mary J. Holmes writes from Naples, where she is associating with Vesuvius this season, to say that she is still old-fashioned enough to patronize the steel pen and by that means has aiready succeeded in writing a trunk full of blue covered books. She is not proud of her penmanship, having been compelled several times to cross the Atlantic in order to make out a word for the printer before the work could go on.

Theodore Roosevelt uses a pen, but is liable most any day to adopt the typewriter. He interlines a great deal, but uses a Remington in illustrating his work.

Mrs. Partington writes that she has never seen a typewriter in her whole life. She has been able to make errors enough with her pen without socking her sentences full of \$\$\$ and other typographical brick-or-brack. After the breakfast dishes are washed, she saits the cow, sets the bread so that at evening it may come off the nest with a group of little rolls, and then gives a few minutes to silent thought. Then boiling down a handful of mapie bark and inserting a little vinegar into it, she prepares a fresh supply of lak. She now brings down a pen from behind the clock and wiping the perspiration from her mastiff brow, by means of her apron, she sails in.

Mark Twain is nearly to the season thing about a stay of the same of the same of the spread of the sails in while one will be his smoking, doing what little business they have on hand by means of the telephone. When he does not feel well he fasts. Many other authors do that way also, but they go without generally, in order that their publishers may have pile six times a day and sweet cakes for breakfast. Mr. Clemens, however, being h meelf a publisher, is enabled to eat oftener than an author who is dependent. Another advantage of this system is that it enables Mr. Clemens, the publisher, to reject the manuscript of Mark Twain, the author, if he thinks best, without hurting the author's feelings. Mr. Cle

The finest baby pictures are made by Strauss. He is the most successful photographer in the United States in obtaining splendid effects in posing children. Strauss uses the instantaneous process. His gallery is crowded daily by children. Take your baby to Strauss if you unit a fine photo. Strauss's photos are the

THE EDUCATION OF A DOG

HOW HE IS TAUGHT TO OBST HIS MASTER'S COMMANDS.

The Secret of Yard Breaking—Teaching Him
The Secret of Yard Breaking—Teaching
The Secret of Yard Breaking—Teaching
The Secret

away.

If a bird is knocked down and seen to be only winged, unless the pup has proved himself to be a careful refriever, do not let him fetch it. For if anything will make him hardmouthed it is the aggravation of bringing in a

mouthed it is the aggravation of bringing in a flapping bird.

After the pup has become stanch, a good retriever and rauges in a way that shows he understands his business, bear in mind he can easily be ruined. For instance, if he is standing a bird, never mind in how tough a place, the gunner should flush it. Don't allow the dog to do so. It is also a bad plant o puts bird up by throwing anything at it. The falling missile is apt to make him break his point.

ing missile is apt to make him break his point.

If a bird is flushed and the dog did it will fully bring him to heel and give him a wipping, saying "whoa" with each out of the whip. If he was not seen in the very act of flushing the bird bring him to heel and a good scolding will suffice, as he may have put it up accidentally. Never kill anything but a game bird over him and if he points or makes game on anything else reprimand him. A man may lend his last dollar or only suit of clothes, to his friend, but never his dog. For it is a case of 'too many cooks spoil the broth,' and a dog with more than one master recognizes no master at all.

Hot Headed

TAKES TO IT naturally. WHAT SOME PUPS DO ON FINDING A SCENT.

ranges way ahead, and puts up the birds out of gun shot, and after the most aggravating kind of a day, the sportsman returns home without any birds completely used up and thoroughly disgusted with shooting in gental, and unless he has been a marvel of virtue and patience, it will take a week's hard tue and patience, it will take a week's hard training to forget what that day's experience

has taught him in the way of profanity. To avoid experience of this kind, it is ecessary to have on hand a reliable dog when the season opens, and it need not cost \$75 to secure him, either. In fact, the very has himself trained, as then dog and master inderstand each other. The dog understands each term of command given by his master nd the gunner knows exactly what to expec from the dog. There is no reason why every sportsman should not have a dog of this kind.

sportsman should not have a dog of this kind. He has only to secure a promising pup, and with a little time and trouble he will have a reliable dog that will suit him better than any he can purchase.

The proper age to begin breaking a pup varies from 6 to 10 months, according to the development of the pup in question. As a supposition, we will say a desirable pup has been secured, and chained to his kennel. No one should be allowed to feed, unchain or have anything to do with him but his master, and he should never be unchained except when accompanying his master.

The first thing he is taught is to answer to his name, which, we will say, is Ned, that being easily spoken, and from its sharp ring can be heard clearly by the dog. After he responds readily to his master. Do not allow him to play with it, but make much of him after the bird is sairely stowed away, with it worked down and sent to he worked down and sent to he worked to be a sairly stowed away.



dence of Sunday Post-Disparch.

EW YORK, June 5.—
On the north side of Broodway, is a si swing sign refer the fact that hardware first stor very y firm men. To

the tools necessary for the capture of thieves and their subsequent safe keeping and whose trade extends all over North and a goodly part of South America.

The clerks in this unique establishment take as much pleasure in showing their goods as salesman in a Broadway dry goods store. One of them showed the writer over the place the other day and chatted merrily of his peculier

policeman's ordinary night stick or locust. It is 26 inches in length. The day clubs are not quite so serviceable, but they are much handsomer. They are made in rosewood, ironwood and ebony, and are 22 inches in length. The clubs used by the Broadway Squad are very stylish affairs, costing all the way from \$1 to \$2, and the cord and tassel will cost 75 cents more. Of course, those carried by the sergeants and captains are much more have been two improvements recently made in clubs, one of which consists of fluting the handle and the other of having the handle on a swivel. The object in each case is to prevent the club being wrenched from the nands of the officer. This is accomplished in

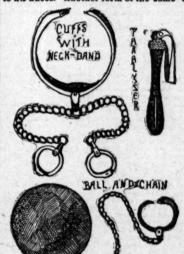
hands of the officer. This is accomplished in the fluted club by longitudinal grooves cut in the club just where the hand of the officer closes upon it and doubles the strength of his hold so that a rough getting hold of the other end of the club cannot with twice his force get it out of the officer's hand. The swivel accomplishes the same object by allowing the body of the club to revolve.

"Here," he continued taking up a rather peculiar looking club, "is what is known as a humane club. It is made of sole leather cut in the required forms and brought together under heavy pressure over elastic steel spring wires, cemented and riveted and covered with the same material, securing a perfect service which is slightly elastic. To form the handle a cover is neatly braided over the smaller end. The weapon is flexible, but can effectively knock out a man without inficting the permanent injury which so often results from the vigorous use of the ordinary club.

"Ninpers. or "come-a-longs." are among

results from the vigorous use of the ordinary club.

"Nippers, or 'come-a-longs,' are among the most useful tools in an officer's outfit. They are designed to clasp around the wrist of a refractory prisoner and enable the officer to subdue him or break his wrist in the effort. The steel nippers most commonly used are the invention of the late Sergeant, W. G. Phillips, who was connected with the New York Police Department for over twelve years. They are in the form of calipers where they grasp the wrist of the prisoner, but the handle is provided with a cross-bar which enables the officer with one turn of his wrist to bring the strongest ruffian to his knees. Another form of the same use-



"16 Sport" Howing Some Pan:
"The many has been and any own and any own and an agree of me a report, any own and the staught to "charge," "Charge" should be said in a shorp, start voted, supplied the probability, he will roil over on his bask. Fut his containing the state of the control of the bask in in pedition, and make him reastless on any own and the state of "too many contess and the state of the state of the control of "too many contess and the state of the control of "too many contess and the state of the control of "too many contess and the state of the control of "too many contess and the state of the control of "too many contess and the state of the control of "too many contess and the state of "too many contess and the state of "too many contess and the state of the control of "too many contess and the state of the state of "too many contess and the state of the

there is no pleasure in walking around with an Oregon boot on, but the amount of personal discomfort in wearing it is much less than its formidable appearance would suggest. A prisoner with an Oregon boot, however, may be safely trusted not to run far. "Police whistles used by officers for calling assistance are quite expensive, the commonest kind selling for half a dollar. These whistles have a peculiar tone and can be heard for a great distance on astill night. Unfortunately, the tone can be imitated, and since the patent on the original whistle rancut a number of them have been sold to private parties, and in some clitics they have been used by practical jokers to the annoyance and disgust of the police officers. So far did the abuse extend in San Francisco that a special law had to be passed making it an offense for a citizen to sound a police whistle except to summon needed assistance. The best police whistle is



that known as the 'unique.' Like the rattle of the rattlesnake, once heard its sound will never be mistaken for anything else. It has two distinct tones and gives a most discordant shrill and plercing whistle. It has never been imitated and it is sold exclusively for police use.

imitated and it is suited in the continuous and continuous and continuous and continuous and country prisons and criminal authorities generally. generally."
"How many customers for these things have
you?" remarked the writer, as he glanced
around on the rather ourse collection of tools
of the this-taker that surrounded him on

of the thief-taker that surrounded him on every side.

"It is hard to give a good idea. We supply 500 distinct police departments in the United States and Canada alone, not to speak of United States Marshals and Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs from Maine to Mexico."

"I presume that you must have a rushing trade in clubs, nippers and twisters in the frontier States where officers have so frequently to encounter desperate characters?"

"Well, the reverse is the case. We have little or no call from officers on the frontier



log irons, Oregon boots and ball and chains. Frontier officers never do any fooling with a refractory prisoner. If he attempts any resistance he is beaten over the head with a sixabooter until he is insensible, at the very least, if he is lucky enough to escape being shot dead. In large cities it is seidom an officer uses his pistol except upon a prisoner who has attempted to give leg bail. Then he is just as likely to hit a bystander as the fugitive. Our policemen should practice with their pistols until they become good shots if only out of regard for the life of the ordinary citizens exposed by wild shooting in the public streets.

"The ordinary police revolver used by officers in New York and our other large cities is of 38 caliber. It is carried in a rubber pocket pistol case, which protects the pistol thoroughly against rust from perspiration, prevents it from wearing through the pocket and permits its instant withdrawal for use without catching the hammer in the clothing. The further you get away from the great cities the larger becomes the caliber of the revolver carried by officers. The man who is satisfied to trust to a 41-caliber double-action Colt's in Kansas City wants a 44 when he reaches Denver, and nothing less than a 45 will suit him when he gets to El Paso, Tex.

"The Rogues Gallery, or the Adams Cabinet, as it is more politely termed, is the only piece of furniture not made in metal that we supply to police departments. There is one standing in the corner of the wareroom," remarked my guide. It was of walnut and stood about four feet from the ground and would have been an ornament in any gentleman's study. "It is a contrivance," he continued, "for exhibiting rapidly all the portraits of criminals in the collection of the departments to the galiery and the criminal record of each man's picture which is in it. The door is swung back till held by a catch, when a number of wooden frames are exhibited, each divided into 100 compartments, the size of a carte de visite."

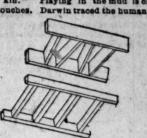
Lyou suffer pricking pains

From an Exchange.

Subtle, fragrant, indescrible, but all-pervading, is that lovely thing we call good breeding. As subtle and as indescribable, but by no means fragrant, is its ungainly opposite. Keenly conscious of the absence of the former, but unable to exactly specify and define when present, we know and feel, but cannot analyze nor tabulate—save in cases of exceptional sweetness and refinement, when we can touch and exact action and repeat the commanding word which governed all. So with ill-breeding. We can scarcely say where it was unless the misdemeanor was as deep as a well and as wide as a church door; but there it was unless the misdemeanor was as deep as a well and as wide as a church door; but there it was, and we felt and knew whether we were able to define it or not. No one can describe discord nor harmony. So with the mystery of good breeding—the subtle harmony and passing flavor of true politeness. It is heard in an intonation—an inflection—in the choice of one word over another seemingly its twin, but with just that difference of application, rather than meaning, which creates the essence of good breeding.

May Play.

e Youth's Com Playing in the mud is one of



back through monkeys, fish, etc., to clams, and every child's delight in a mud-puddle

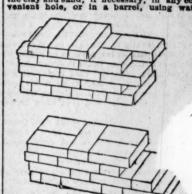
seems to support the clam origin.

When we boys outgrew the mud-ple period (to use a geological expression), someone suggested a brick yard—a proposal which was halled with enthusiasm. We soon learned to make excellent brick, well shaped, well burned, and suitable for all kinds of playhouses, chimneys, furnaces, dams, plars, wharves, etc.

burned, and suitable for all kinds of play-houses, chimneys, furnaces, dams, plars, wharves, etc.

I want to tell the boys of to-day just how to make these toy brick. I call them toy brick because they were small; otherwise they were similar to the ordinary red brick. Our tools were exceedingly simple, cpied from those we saw used in the large yards. Now they make brick by machinery, and the simpler hand tools have gone out of use, except, perhaps, in some small yards in the country.

The first and most essential thing is the clay supply. This generally is easily obtained; any clay will do. If the bricks made from the raw clay are found to change their shape and crack, sand may be added until the form is restored. If the bricks are tender and break easily, too much sand has been added. Mix the clay and sand, if necessary, in any convenient hole, or in a barrel, using water



Bricklaving.

enough to west thoroughly, but not enough to make the clay liquid. The mixture should be as stiff as can be conveniently molded, so that the green bricks, as they are called, will retain their shape when set up to dry. All pebbles, bits of shells, etc., should be removed from the clay.

To form the brick the molder dips the mold (showd in the picture) in a tub of water, so that the clay will not stick to the wood, and lays it on a board, which forms the bottom of the molds. He takes a handful of clay and forces it into one end, a second handful is forced into the other, and the rest of the mold is jammed full. When the three spaces have been filled he cuts off the excess of clay with a knife, which is a bow strung with a wire instead of a string.

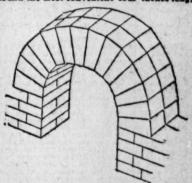
The three green bricks are now turned out on to a second board. Another boy takes this board and carries it to an open space, where he sets them on edge to dry. When half dry they are turned over, so that the bottom dries also. After the bricks are firm they are ready to be burned.

To burn the brick properly they should be made into a kiln. First build a fireplace, being careful to leave spaces between every two bricks. Around the fireplace build open work with the rest of the bricks, leaving flues in all directions. Make the outsible, leaving openings for the draught, for the door to the fireplace, and make several chimneys. Now start a fire, with chips or any kind of fue, in the fireplace, and when it is well going draw the heat through different parts of the kiln.

This is done by stopping up all the chimneys but one. Of course the smoke and heated air must find their way to this one outlet. By having several openings in different parts of the kiln.

After the fire has burned for some time take down the pile and sort over the bricks. Those which are well burned lay in one pile; they are finished. Those which are half burned lay in a second pile; they must be burned again.

A word as to the size of the brick. We found the most convenient four inches long.



two inches wide, one inch thick. Bricks of this size are easy to handle, dry much quicker, and require less time to burn. They are a good size to build with, as you can make a handsome wall four inches thick, which is suitable for small buildings. The shape twice as wide as thick, and twice as long as wide, is the best for miscellaneous buildings.

Sometimes it is desirable to build arches for the tops of windows and doors, for the arches of bridges, etc. In this case it is best to have brick of a wedge shape. If you wish to make semicircular arches, two feet from wall to wall, make the brick four inches long, two inches wide at the top and one and a half inches at the bottom (a moid for making such brick is shown in the picture). By laying them as shown in the drawing you get an arch in the form of a half circle.

Arches may be built with common brick by filling the tops of the open joints with pleces of slate, etc.

In laying the brick common mortar made of slacked lime, sand and water is best, but they may also be laid in clay, which is made thin nor than that used in molding the brick. I have shown in the picture two ways of laying up a four inch wall. The bricks which run lengthwise are called "stretchers," those running across are called "stretchers," those running across are called "frequish bond." That made of alternate headers and stretchers is called "Flemish bond."

The latter is easier to build, because the joints are all alike, while in the English bond "Flemish bond."

The latter is easier to build, because the joints are all alike, will in the English bond to headers must be closer together than the stretchers, or the wall will not be even.

When you build an arch you must have a stretcher, or the wall will not be even.

When you build an arch you must have a stretcher, or the wall will not be even.

DOXER's Clam Juice relieves bil and is a dyspeptic's best friend.

Fishing and Lying.

the Great Philadelphian Is Contributing



readers of Lippin cott's Magazine. He was one of the truest and most congenial friends I ever had. We first met after the victory of Vicksburg, in 1863. The General and Mrs. Grant came to Phila delphia to make arrangements to put their children

school in Burlington, N. J. From that time our inticharacteristics that were prominent in his the most modest of men.

twenty years, or such portions of the time as he was in the country, I had ample opportunity to notice these qualities. We lived at Long Branch on adjoindivision, and I might say there never was a day when we were together there on which I was not either in his house or he in mine. He ald often come over and take breakfast and dine with me. I never saw him in the war, and never saw nim in the field. I corre sponded with him during that time, and when ever opportunity presented he would come on to Philadelphia for the purpose of seeing his family at Burlington, and in that way he made a great many friends. That was as early as 1863. He always seemed to enjoy his visits ere, as they gave thim rest during the time was in the army, and also when he was

has been published about Gen. Grant, e are some things I have not seen ad one is that he had considerable ste and talent.

HE PAINTED VERY WELL. t his paintings, 12x18 inches, he gave to rlend the late A. E. Borie of Philadelphia, was Secretary of the Navy. That cture is, I believe, one of the two that he sainted which are known to be in existence On the death of Mr. Borie it was presented by his family to Mrs. Grant. Of the other paintings there is no trace. Gen. Grant stood very high with his professor of drawing at West Point, and if he had persevered in that line might, it has always seemed to , have made a good artist. was always apt in mathematics and drawing. One picture is of an Indian chief at trading post in the Northwest, exchanging skins and furs with a group of traders and trappers. The Indian stands in the fore ground, and is the central object, a noble figure-well painted, and in full and correct costume. I have often seen the painting, which has been very much admired, and h

took a good deal of pride in it himself. Gen. Grant was not an ardent student er, but latterly he read history, biography and travels. He was a careful reader, and remembered everything he read, but he had nothing which could be distinctly called cultivated literary taste. He was called cultivated literary taste. He was a great reader of newspapers. I remember once his coming to Long Branch when Gen. Sherman's work had just been published, and I asked him if he had read it. He said, No, he had not had time to read it; and one of the persons present observed, "Why, General, you won't find much in it about yourself. He doesn't seem to think you were in the war." The General said, "Id on't know; I have read some adverse criticism, but I am going to read it and judge for myself."

After he had read over the book carefully and attentively, I asked him what he thought of it. "Well," he said, "it has done me full justice. It has given me more credit than I deserved. Any criticism I might make would be that I

Gen. Grant was staying with me in Phila-delphia during the canvass of the election between

delphia during the canvass of the election between

TILDEN AND HAYES, and on the morning of the momentous day after the election, when the returns gave Tilden a majority of all the electors, he accompanied me to my office. In a few moments an eminent Republican Senator and one or two other leading Republicans walked in, and they went over the returns. These leaders, notwithstanding the returns, said, "Hayes is elected," an opinion in which the others coincided. Gen. Grant listened to them, but said nothing. After they had settled the matter in their own minds, he said: "Gentlemen, it looks to me as if Mr. Tilden was elected." He afterwards sent for me in Washington and said: "This matter is very complicated and the people will not be satisfied unless something is done in regard to it which will look like justice. Now," he continued, "I have spoken of an Electoral Commission and the leaders of the party are opposed to it, which I am sorry to see. They say that if an Electoral Commission is appointed you might as well count in Mr. Tilden. I would some have Mr.

am sorry to see. They say that if an Electoral Commission is appointed you might as well count in Mr. Tilden. I would sooner have Mr. Tilden than that the Republicans should have a President who could be stigmatized as a fraud. If I were Mr. Hayas I would not have it unless it were settled in some way outside the Senate. This matter is opposed by the leading Republicans in the House and Senate and throughout the country."

President Grant invited the leading Republican Senators te dine with him to meet me and to get their views. He said to me: "You see the feeling here. I find them almost universally opposed to maything like an Electoral

and throughout the country."

President Grant invited the leading Republican Senators to dine with him to meet me and to get their views. He said to me: "You see the feeling here. I find them almost universally opposed to saything like an Ricctoral Commission." I named a leading Democratic in the house (Samuel J. Randall), who was, perhaps, one of the most prominent men in the country, a man of great influence and of great integrity of character, whom it would be well for Gen. Grant to see in the matter, and the suggestion was acted on. I sent for Mr. Randall to come to the White House, and put the dilemma to him in President Grant's name as follows: "It is very hard for the President and very embarassing to men on his own side that this matter does not seem to find favor with them, besides having Democratic opposition. R. ubitions think you might as well count Tilden in; but, as the feeling throughout ing-school. She was one of the girls there."

I only met him casually once with a party of people."

THIS POWER OF RECOGNITION

Where the power. If I do not the top over the power. If I fix my mind upon the top of power. If I fix my mind upon the control of the most power of the most power. I

ought to be appointed."

The answer at once was that the Democratis would favor it, and it was through that gentleman and Gen Grant that the plan was carried through. There is another point of politics not generally known.

DURING GEN. GARFIELD'S CANVASS Garfield became very much demoralized. Then follows a record of the part taken by Conkling, Randall, Gen. Patterson, etc., in the matter of the Electoral Commission, after which Mr. Childs remarks: He said that he thought that the Republicans—would not carry Indians and he was doubtful if they would carry Ohio. During that emergency strong appeals were made to Gen. Grant and he at once threw himself into the breach. He saw his strong personal friends and told them they must help. There was one very strong man, a Senator, whom Gen. Grant sent for and told him that he must turn in, and, though he first declined, at Gen. Grant's urgent solicitation he entered the field and contributed handsomely to the victory. Gen. Grant went into the canvass with might and main. The tide was turned, and it was through Gen. Grant's personal efforts, seconded by his strong hermal handsomely word or by letter even suggested to any one that he would like to be nominated for a third term. Neither Mr. Conkling nor Gen. Logan nor Senator Cameron had any assurance from him in any way that he wished the nomination, and they proceeded in that fight without any authority from him whatever. His heart was not on a third term at all. He had had enough of politics. After his second term he told me, "I feel like a boy out of school." At first Gen. Grant intended to decline. In his conversation with me he said, "It is very difficult to decline a thing which has never been offered, and before he left this country for the West Indies I said: "General, you leave this matter in the hands of your fr

Gen. Scott, was buried at West Point, and that he would like to be buried there also. This was some years ago and mentioned merely in casual conversation. I think once or twice after it might have been alluded to incidentally. He always retained a warm interest in West Point and favored it greatly while President. He left a memorandum requesting that his grandson, Ulysses Grant, son of Col. Fred D. Grant, should be educated at West Point, provided he could secure an appointment.

Gen. Grant, surrounded by those he knew well, always did two-thirds of the talking. He was a reticent and diffident man in general company, and it was not until he was out of the Presidency that he became a public speaker. He told a story that he was ontified once that he was expected to make a speech in reply to a sentiment given him, and he looked it over and wrote his answer carefully, but when he got up he was stricken dumb. He utterly lost himself and could not say a word. After that he did not want to hear what was going to be said, and never prepared anything. A gentleman told me that, in going to Liverpool and Manchester, a committee came down to meet him, and brought a report of what they were going to say to show to him. He said: "No, I have had one experience. I don't want to see it."

THE LAST SPEECH HE EVER MADE was at Ocean Grove. Gov. Oglesby of Illinois was staving with him at his cottage and Geo.

thought of it. "Well," he said, "it has done me full justice. It has given me more credit than I deserved. Any criticism I might make would be that I think he has not done justice to Logan, Blair and other volunteers Generals, whom he calls political Generals. These men did their duty faithfully, and I never believe in imputing motives to people."

GEN. SHERMAN had sent the proof sheets of that portion of the work relating to Gen. Grant to me before if I had any suggestions to make and if I thought he had been just to the General. I then told Gen. Grant that the proofs had been sent to me and that I thought, as he did, that Gen. Sherman had done him full justice. Gen. Grant was always magnanimous, particularly to his army associates. He was a man who rarely ever used the pronoun I in conversation when speaking of his battles.

Mr. Childs then relates an amusing little incident apropos of a large, full-sized portrait of Gen. Sherman non his "March to the Sea," which hangs in his hall, and which was painted from life by Kauffmann. Sherman sits in front, and the moonlight on the rear of the tents. The criticism of Gen. Grant when he fart saw it was: "That is sail very fine; it looks like Sherman; but he never wore a boiled shirt there, I am sure."

While living in Long Branch there was hardly a Confederate officer that came to the place without visiting the General had awry high opinion of Gen. Joe Johnston, and always snoke of him as being one of the very best of Southern Generals, and at one of my dinners I had the pleasure of getting Johnston, Grant and Sherman together.

After describing Gen. Grant's marvelous judgment in regard to election results, Mr. Othids says:

Gen. Grant was straying with me in Philadelphia during the canwass of the election results, Mr. Othids says:

Gen. Grant was straying with me in Philadelphia during the canwass of the election results, Mr. Othids says:

is a sea he clid me he had de dryness in his sirrout he had a sea he clid me he had a decided and he had de de comment he had a new very fond, he was the comment of the total property of the comment of th

done so. I know it was Gen. Grant's desire to have Mr. Fish as his successor to the Presidency.

Apropos of the Indian matter he told me that as a young Lieutenant he had been thrown among the Indians and had seen the unjust treatment they had received at the hands of the white men. He then made up his mind if he ever had any influence or power it should be exercised to try to ameliorate their condition, and the Indian Commission was his own idea. He wished to appoint the very best men in the United States. He selected Wm. Welsh, Wm. E. Dodge, Felix Brunct of Pittsburg, Col. Robert Campbell of St. Louis and Geo. H. Stuart of Philadelphia. They were of the Indian Commission which he had endeavored to establish, and they could always count upon him in aiding them in every possible way. He took the greatest interest always in the commission, and never lost that interest. Even to his last moments he watched the progress of the matter; but it was a very difficult affair to handle at any time, and then especially as there was a great Indian ring to break up.

He was of a very kindly nature, generous to a fault. I would often remonstrate with him, and say, "General, you can't afford to do this," and I would try to keep people away from him. In the case of one subscription, when they wanted him to contribute to a certain matter which I did not think he was able to do, I would not let them go near him. Some injudicious person went, and he subscribed \$1,000.

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tenacity in

STICKING TO FRIENDS

longer than he eught to have done. Whenever I spoke to him about this he would answer, "Well, if I believed all I hear I would believe nearly everybody was bad." Gen. Grant would say there was hardly anybody who came in contact with him who was not traduced, and that he very often had to depend upon his own judgment in such cases. One of his expressions was, "Never desert a friend under fre."

He rately alludes to those who had abused his confidence, even to his most intimate

Then he set to work to repair the injury done Porter. If Gen. Grant had had time to examine in eit while he was President he would have a carried it through. That was his great regret. He felt that while he had power he could have passed it and ought to have done it. When Gen. Grant took paips and time to look into the subject no amount of personal feeling or friendship for others would keep him from doing the right thing. He could not be swerved from the right in any case.

ANOTHER MARKED TRAIT of his character was his purity in every way. I never heard him express an impure thought for make an indelicate aliusion. There is nothing I ever heard him say that could not be repeated in the presence of women. He never used profane language. He was very temperate in eating and drinking. In his own family, unless guests were present, he seldom drank wine. If a man were brought up for an appointment, and it was shown that he was an immorai man, he would not appoint him, no matter how great the pressure brought to bear by friends.

Gen. Grant would sit in my library with four

immoral man, he would not appoint an, no matter how great the pressure brought to bear by friends.

Gen. Grant would sit in my library with four or five others chatting freely, and doing perhaps two-thirds of the taiking. Let a stranger enter whom he did not know, and he would say nothing more during that evening. That was one peculiarity of his. He wouldn't taik to people unless he understood them. At a dinner party among intimate friends he would lead in the conversation, but any alien element would seal his tongue. This great shyness or reticence sometimes, perhaps, made him misunderstood.

I never heard him say, nor did I ever know him to do a mean thing. His entire truthfulness, his perfect honesty, were beyond question. I think of him, now that he is dead, with ever increasing admiration; I can recall no instance of vanity, of bombast or self-laudation. He was one of the greatest, one of the most modest of meu.

upper end of the island to the city for public parks.

Mrs. Waterbury gets through an enormous society round in a season, and this in spite of the fact that she has seven children, all under 13. She goes to balls, suppers, lunches, teas, theaters, parties—but all by proxy. In other words she discharges her social dules almost entirely by means of her visiting card. As no social event occurs, but invitations are left at her door, her lackeys and carriage are in constant motion discharging her obligations. Two thousand visiting cards in a season is the enormous quantity she uses, and the plate from which they are engraved is made of steel, instead of copper, as is usual, and hardened to bear the amount of engraving demanded, her note paper is ordered three reams at a time and her season's paper bill amounts to from 50 upward. By this means she keeps up her end of society while remaining for most part, quiety as a soar but soarched the soarched the season's paper shill amounts to from 50 upward. By this means she keeps up her end of society while remaining for constributions.

# For Subduing INFLAMMATION For Controlling HEMORRHAGE

GEORGE W. WARNER, Business Manager "Morning Times," Scranton, Pa., June 8, 1888: "Am troubled with hemorrhages from lungs, and find the Extract to be the ONLY remedy that will ABSOLUTELY control them."

B. S. HEMKINS, Red Wing, Minn., September 24, 1884: "I had considerable trouble with my teeth, causing a great deal of inflammation of the face, and the only thing that effectually cured me was Pond's Extract."

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MRS. MARY F. RENTON, 79 Hewes street, Brooklyn, N. Y.: "I have used Pond's Extract internally for hemorrhages with marked and wonderful effect. I have also used it in case of Spinal Meningitis for one of my family with marked relief."

MRS. W. O. MINE, 19 Clinton Place, New York City, October 20, 1885: "It affords me much pleasure to testify to the speedy relief and permanent cure effected by the use of your Pond's Extract in a case of severe Hemorrhage of the Bowels of long standing. My desire is to recommend it strongly in all cases of internal bleeding."

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tions to the amusements of society and they are apt to be delightfully unique. One of the most charming features of the past winter was her Saturday luncheon parties at their country seat, eighteen miles up the Sound. The mild winter favored this enterprise and every week a four-in-hand bowled over the road, filled with an eager party who enjoyed the drive to its utmost, and who arrived at "Pleasance" with the most voracious of appetites. And the end of the journey wasn't disappointing. "Pleasance" is one of the show places which adjoin the Country Club in Westchester County. It is a large house of yellow brick and red tiles set in an immense wooded lawn that slopes to the water's edge. One of its features is a roofed plazza some thirty feet broad, which commands a beautiful view of the sound. In winter it is enclosed by glass and heated. It is furnished with India rugs, hammooks, lounging chairs and enormous sapanese umbrellas and spreading paims and in this artificial summer the lunch is served.

An interesting portion of this house is that appropriated to the children. It consists of a suite of six rooms, which include nursery, play-room, bedroom, baby's room and dining-room. In the latter the dining tables, side-boards, sliver, china—everything is on a diminutive scale.

The town house of the family is one of the spacious, old-inshioned mansions at the lower end of Fifth avenue.

Mrs. Waterbury has a penchant for palms equal to that which some people induge for orchids, and her house is full of them, suggesting a perpetual tropical summer.

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Worth furnishes this lorentage with robe and he sends her a gown every month.

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How Some Women Swim.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

The majority of the fair pupils swim with their arms only and if they do kick, the force Instead of drawing the legs up under the body, as a good male swimmer does, the feminine pupil bends the legs at the knee, so that the lower parts of the limbs rise gracefully above the surface of the water at every stroke and then drop with a thud, as if part of the roof of the bath house had fallen in. The effect of this innovation is most exhilarating, especially to the disinterested spectators. In proportion to their size women have heavier heads and smaller lungs than men; and as lung power has much to do with a swimmer's buoyancy, a woman has a tendency in the water to pitch head dewnward. The conformation of her body, too, helps this unpleasant tendency, so that when she aggravates the trouble by kicking her heels out of the water she looks like a duck diving for clams. Instead of drawing the legs up under the body

All the summer resorts of Colorado, tah and the Rocky Mountains are reacted in through Pullman buffet sleeping, are from St. Louis via Missouri Pacific Re way, "The Colorado Short Line," to Pue lo, Colorado Springs and Denver. Tourt a round-trip tickets at very low rates fro on sale at 102 Morth Fourth street and Us on Depot.

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# AT THE JUNE WEDDINGS.

SOME POINTS FOR THE BENEFIT OF BARLY UMMER BRIDES.

Superstitions—The Details of a tiful Trousseau for a Wealthy weman—How Bridemaids Should



One result of the winter campaign promises to be an unusually large crop of June weddings, and several of the more notable which have already been celebrated have had a touch of quaintness to break their al of some of the pict customs. On a recent occasion the bride wore her name flower, the lily of the valley, wreathed with vines. When the sound of

arriage wheels was heard outside the winwe and it was time for her to put on her traveling gown, she pulled, before withdrawing from the company, the posles from her hair. Twisting the stems into a garland she motioned to a group of her girl friends to join hands in a ring, first allowing the maid of honor to draw a fold of the veil across her eyes. So blinded she held the garland at arm's length while the unwedded damsels circled about her, each one passing in turn beneath the bridal crown, the maiden on whose head it was finally allowed to rest being regarded as she whose turn would come next in order to wear wreath and veil.

At a second swell wedding within the ranks of the 400 the bride's veil of old lace was fastened by a dozen pearl pins. When she went to change her dress word was passed to her twelve bridemaids to follow



little surplice bodice with a wide waist-band and sash ends tied in a bow and band and sash ends tied in a bow and brought to the middle of the back just below the shoulder blades. The skirt is fully gathered at the waist, and is short enough to show the satin slippers laced sandalwise about the ankies. It is, of course, very narrow, and is finished with scallops of white slik floss. From the waist line down it is studded all over with tiny embroidered white rosebuds, and in front the hem has a vine pattern with roses intertwined. A frill of old lace at the neck falls on the shoulders. The brown hair of the slim little bride will be drawn high on her head with little bunches of soft curls hanging over the temples. Her veil is to be of old lace that was worn a hundred years ago.

This is to be a flower wedding in honor of the June sunshine, as well as an old-time ceremonial, and the ten bridemaids, who will weargowns exactly like those assumed by their grandimothers when they were young, walk in pairs and carry roses, the first two in short waisted gowns and scant skirts of the most delicate shade of pink China slik, with



A Second Couple. A Second Couple.

thes like that of the bride, with trails of the is sweet briar hanging from their wide ghorn hats down on their shoulders and apping from the baskets ited with broad it ribbons carried in the hand.

I next couple will wear pink slik the shade next deeper and crown them was with the five-petased wid rose which seems sweet and bright on every hillside, ser these will come two vivid brunettee in low to match their yellow roses, and then a others in the warm pink of the Gloire de, its roses, and the last two in the deep wing red of the Jacqueminots.

a wedding slik there can be but little wedding silk there can be but little hat white armure is fast displacing the hat white satin. It has not the sheen itself abrie, but to the average wo-ben dressed for her wedding, it is becoming. It has a softness that the lacks, and a delicate grain over light and shadow play prestilly. A very strouseau prepared for a well-known considerable wealth whose future hus-monisterable wealth of the country.

Mrs. Stella Fox of Cote Brilliante lest instance in week for a visit to friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Stella Fox of Cote Brilliante lest instance in the country.

Mrs. Adolph Mayer returned last week to spend a fortpight with friedds in the country.

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Mrs. Adolph Mayer returned last week from a brief visit to her husband? Property self-week for New York, thence to Europe.

Dr. and Mrs. Stella Fox of Cote Brilliante in the country.

Mrs. Adolph Ma

abroad, might be looked on as an epitome of the summer fashions of 1899. The wedding gown is particularly rich and beautiful, being composed of white armure silk, orcended with orange dowers and myrele, and out in a long princess redingote opening over a front of lace wrought in patterns of the same bridal blossoms. Clusters of orange flowers fasten the skirt to the redingote and more orange flowers are worn at the throat. The bodice opens over a draped lace plastrom. There are long assh ends of white ribbon. The veil is of point lace, also showing the myrtle and orange designs.

orange designs.

One of the most charming dresses in this troussesu is a dinner dress of pearl-white Japanese crepe, which is unlike the Chinose crepe, in that it is heavier, cearser in mesh, and without luster. Bernhardt likes to wear it because it falls in beautiful statuseque folds. This dinner gown is made with a princes realingote of laurel green armure embroidered in different shades of green. The redingote is outlined with a soft border of white lace ruching. The neck is out out in front in a small V, and into this is shirred the fullness of the white crepe, which hangs in streight folds to the floor. The skirt is composed entirely of the crepe, and a scart of the same material is fastened at one side with a large leweled pin. The embroidered sleeve is edged with lace ruching.

ruching.

One of the carriage dresses is also extremely fresh and brilliant, being of the most exquisitely fine India camel's bair in pale green tones. It has a bodice and Grock draperles over a skirt of armure, which is in stripes of two shades of green. A tiny Spanish Toreador jacket of green velvet bordered with silk ball fringe and a narrow band of silk embroidery constitutes the bodice finishing.

Two or three visiting dresses are exquisitely French examples of the use of the



# SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Mrs. George Wiseman went East last week Mrs. E. Wells sailed on the 15th prox. for Mrs. Oliver Filley leaves on Thursday for the East. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hartman have returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and child left on Mon-day for the East. Mrs. Hurst left for New York on Friday to

wisit Mrs. A. Sale.

Miss Joanna Orr left on Wednesday evening for Sweet Springs.

Mrs. Henry Weiman has returned from her visit to Washington.

Miss Alice Coleman is in Springfield visiting her friend, Miss Minor.

ner friend, Miss Minor.

Mrs. D. W. Van Houten is making a short visit to Carbondale, Ill. Mr. Jesse Ten Brocok returned on Friday morning from the East.

Rev. B. E. Reed and family will spend the nummer at Godfrey, lil. Mrs. H. Warde and son of Louisville, Ky., are here visiting friends. Miss Fannie Payne returned last week from a brief visit in the country.

Mrs. George Wilde is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Cope, and infant.

Miss Frances Mayer of Sedalis arrived last week to visit relatives here. Miss Eva Wade of Chicago is visiting her triend, Miss Margery Ware. Miss Mamie Nally left last week to visit triends in Washington, D. C.

triends in Washington, D. C.
CLARK has a few \$10 hats, choice, \$5, Monday. Clark, 509 Olive street.
Miss Florence Hayward left on Friday evening to visit Miss Graham Frost.
Mrs. A. C. Cassidy left last week to visit her cousin, Mrs. Clark, in Topeka.

Mrs. D. Walker Wear left last week to visit Mrs. Wm. Harley in Boonville. Miss Davis of El Paso is being entertained by Mrs. Kelly of Chestnut street.

Mrs. A. N. Merrill left last week to visit her mother, Mrs. W. R. Hutchinson. Mrs. J. McCowan and daughter. Miss Lela, will leave for the South June 24. Mrs. Wm. Hyde will entertain for a few weeks Miss Philips of Mississippi. Mrs. J. W. Gunn is entertaining this week the Misses Morse of Louisiana, Mo.

from a trip to Paducah, Ky., by boat.
Mrs. Samuel Well returned last week from a
visit to her friend, Mrs. Charlie Stern.
Mrs. Stella Fox of Cote Brillianse left last
week for a visit to friends in Chicago.
Miss Lillian Graves left last week to spend a
fortpight wish friedds in the country.
Mrs. Adolph Mayer returned last week from
a brief visit to her husband's relatives.

Friday night at their hall, 2817 Chouteau avenue, with an elaborate entertainment.

nue, with an elaborate entertalument.

Mrs. W. H. Markham has gone East for the
summer and will not return home until fall.

Miss Jessie Finch of St. Louis has left Quitman and gone to Batesville, Ark., to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. William Monks gave a progressive suchre party one evening last week.

Mrs. Will Reypolds has returned from a visit
to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Withrow.

Miss Rose Mary Conroy, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Madden, has returned Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Woods left last wee for Wichita, Kan., where they will reside it Ruture.

Rufus J. Lackland is convalescent after few days' illness and confinement to him. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Van Arsdel and child left yesterday evening for Concordia and Brook-ville, Kan.

Mrs. W. D. Phillips left last week to spend short time with her mother, Mrs. Bolton, is Jefferson City. Mrs. Mary J. Segars is spending several weeks with her sons, Messrs. Thomas and Joseph Segars.

Mrs. W. R. Stubblefield left the early part of last week to visit her sister, Mrs. S. A. Littleton, in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Alexander have gon to California and will spend the summer in tour of the West. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Sherman and family will remain all summer at their residence upon the Hudson.

Miss Emma Krausnick of Dillon street left for New York last night. She will sail for Europe Thursday. Miss Fannie Erskine returned on Thursday last from a delightful visit of ten days to friends out of town. Mrs. W. LeB. G. Allen has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Townsend, in the interior of the State.

Interior of the State.

Mrs. J. W. Harrison and daughters, Misses
Dora and Laura Harrison, leave next week
for a European tour.

Mrs. C. R. George will leave soon for Chicago, where she will spend the summer with
relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. J. Murphy, Mrs. Bradley, and Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Murphy, Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. M. Wyman spent last week in the city guests of Mrs. H. O. Guiteau.

Miss Mary Runyan goes next week to Silver lity, N. M., where she will spend the summer with her married sister. Miss Grace Morrill returned home last week, having gone to attend the commencement ex-ercises of Drury College. Father Betts spent a few days in the city last week, having come on to officiate at the Tucker-Herman wedding.

Miss Ella Daughaday, who has been spending the past few weeks with her friend, Miss Moore, has returned home.

Moore, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King leave on Monday evening for Jamestown, R. I., where they will spend the summer season.

Mr. Edwin Jacobs will leave early in July for the mountains of Virginia, where he will spend the summer months.

Mrs. D. H. Smith, who has been in the city visiting her niece, Mrs. James Scullin, has returned to her home in Sedalia.

Miss Maggie Prewitt, who was the guest last

Miss Maggie Prewitt, who was the guest last week of Mrs. W. C. Orr, has returned to her home in the interior of the State. Mrs. Dr. Gregory is confined to her bed by illness. Her daughter, Mrs. Osterman, has arrived from the East to visit her. Miss Olite Travis, a pupil of Monticelle Seminary, is in the city visiting her friend, Mrs. B. C. Alvord of Dayton street.

Mme. Yaidore E. Clarke of the Beethove Conservatory will leave on Monday evening for New York, en route for Europe. Mrs. Frank Obear of Cabanne place is en-tertaining her sister, Miss Emma Davison, and Miss Leaning of Jefferson City. Mrs. Henry Peterson returned last week after a pleasant visit of a month to various friends and relatives in Washington. Miss Agatha Wheeler, daughter of Rev. J. E. Wheeler of San Francisco, arrived last week to visit her relatives in the city. Mrs. M. Blair and Mrs. H. Albert left Tues day evening to attend the Golden Jubiles o the Sisters of Loretto at Cape Girardeau. Mrs. Arbuckle, who has been spending several days at the Southern Hotel with her son has returned to her home at Dallas, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane have a cottage at Magnoila Beach for the summer, which they will occupy until the latter part of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Houser and Miss Grac Leavenworth left on Wednesday night to Grand Haven to remain until September. Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball and daughter,
Miss Lutie Kimball, leave this week for the
watering places in the vicinity of Boston.
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Farrar have completed their beautiful new cottage at Jennings
Heights and will take possession this weak Misses Laura and Leona Straub have returned to their home in Jefferson City after a visit to their cousin, Miss Minnie Hettinger. Miss Mamie Barre, who has been the gues, for some weeks past of Miss Christine Eno. returned last week to her home in Louisianat Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fleming and family will move shortly into the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Linley-on Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Day of Twenty-ninth and Washington avenue gave a card party on Wednesday evening to a small number of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh O. Knapp returned on Wednesday morning from Citronelle, Ala., where they have been spending the past three words.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman and family who have been wintering at Hotel Beers, have left the city for the East, where they will spend the summer.

summer.

Miss Amanda Huke left last week for Alton, Ill., accompanied by Miss Paulina Kickens. They will spend a month there and then will go to Chicago.

L. H. Coppock, wife and son, who have been visiting Mrs. W. A. Finley on Washington avenue, have returned to their home in Atchison, Kan.

Miss Shepard and Miss Mathews left on Fri-day evening for Ohio, where they will spend the summer yacation with their relatives upon the shore of Lake Erie. Miss Alice Kennan will leave next Thursday for Columbia, Mo., where she goes to attend the wedding of her friend, Miss Daisy Rollins, on the 28th of this month.

the wedding of her friend, Miss Daisy Rollins, on the 26th of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Hebert are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the addition to their family circle of a little son. They are now residing in California.

Late letters from Miss Ella Berrs, who is with the Hon. Mrs. Bayot, attending a young ladies' school, tell of the May festivities of London, which she has enjoyed very much.

Mrs. Primson of Believille spent week before last with Mrs. William Duncan of Pine street, visiting the city for the purpose of attending two of the weddings of that week.

Mrs. A. J. Brooks, who has been visiting friends in the city, left on Saturday night for her home in Chicago. Later she will go to Baltimore and the Eastern shore of Maryland.

Miss Mimika Farish is entertaining her friend, Mrs. James, nee Tootles, of St. Joseph, Mo. Miss Mimi Flanagan gave a delightful dejeuner in her honor on Thuraday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson B. Farr have given up their house on Leonard avenue and, after a few weeks spent at Hotel Beers, left last week for the East, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Abrm. Bancker, nee Lillie L.

Mr. and Mrs. Abrm. Bancker, nee Lillie L. Davis, leave for Long Branch this week to be gone for the summer months. They will be the guests of Mr. Bancker's parents at their cottage.

Miss Rebecca Levy of 2517 North Tenth street has left to spend the summer at Butler, Mo. She was accompanied by her niece, who has been attending school in the city during the past season. The ladies of St. Andrew's Chapel, 2055 Sheri-dan avenue, will give a lawn party at 3016 Glasgow place on the evening of June 25, com-mencing at 6.

wo or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Linley leave next week for New York and will sail shortly for Germany. They will spend some time at Oarlsbad and at the Paris Exposition, returning nome late in the fall.

The Hatton Glee Club entertained Mr. Speck, from New York, delightfully, on Wednesday evening, visiting with him, on a scrennsing town. The Hatton Glee Club entertained Mr. Speck, from New York, delightfully, on Wednesday evening, visiting with him, on a scrennsing the west and, with the control of the west and,

where, after a song outside, they were in THE WOMEN OF EGYPT.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Garesche will move next Wednesday into their handsome new cottage which they have just completed a Jonnings Heights. Mr. Arthur Garesche and family are already residing there.

The young people are looking forward with great interest to the home party which will be given at Col. Turner's residence, near Normandy, on the evening of June 18, for the benealt of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

mandy, on the evening of June 18, for the benefit of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ghio have given up their house on Chestnut street and left the city with their daughters, Misses Lizzle and Theresa Chio, on Thursday evening for New York, whence they sail on the 22d of June.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Whitmore have issued invitations to the wedding ceremony of their daughter, Miss Fannie G. Whitmore, to Mr. Charles L. Peck for Thursday, at 6 p. m., at the Third Congregational Church.

Miss Kate Jacobs has returned from a trip to Paduosh, Ky., and has been spending the past week with Misses Fannie Cabanne and Beatrice Clark. She goes next week to visit her aunt, Mrs. George, at Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrell of Pine streetleft on Friday to join their daughter, Miss Fiora Morrell, in Philadelphia, and from there they will go to the Eastern resorts. Mrs. and Miss Morrell will not return before October,

Miss Grace Leavenworth gave a handsome luncher less weark to the Missas.

Morrell will not return before October,
Miss Grace Leavenworth gave a handsome
luncheon last week to the Misses Menzles
and Miss Essie London of Mount Vernon, Ill.
The table was prettily set with pluk china,
and the decorations were all in pink roses.

Mrs. George Brown from Denver, Colo., arrived here Tuesday evening to spend the summer with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.
E. Hutcheson, and also to attend the wedding
of her sister-in-iaw, Miss Jennie H. Brown.
Mrs. Pond and her sister, Mrs. Owens, will
leave next week with their families for the
Northera resorts, where they will spend the
summer. Their mother, Mrs. Chappell, will
go to visit her married daughter in Kontucky.
Mrs. George H. Wissman, the contraite of

Mrs. George H. Wiseman, the contralto of the Union Methodist Church choir, leaves to-morrow with her daughter and maid for the East via the Chicago & Alton and Lake Shors routes. They will be gone about three months. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Myers left on Thursday evening for New York, after spending two or three months in St. Louis. From New York they will go, after a week spent in the city, to Kennybankport, where they spend the sum-

Miss Helen Powers returned home yesterday from the Academy of Visitation where she has been spending the past school year. She has been devoting a great deal of time to music, the harp and the plano, and excels in her studies in elocution.

Miss Mary Semple Ames spent a portion of last week in the city with Miss Lucy Turner. She is looking after the handsome now home she and her brothers, Messrs. Henry and Edgar Ames, are building upon the Boulevard, beyond Cabanne aveaue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis S. Pepper gave a euchre

vard, beyond Cauanne aveaue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis S. Pepper gave a euchre en last Tuesday evening at Hotel Beers in compliment to their cousin, Miss Essie London, of Mount Vernon, Ind., and the Misses Menzies, granddaughters of Gen. Hovey of Indiana, are guests of Mrs. Fannie Leavenworth.

worth.

Mrs. Mortimer Taylor's fete champetre at Jeff Clark's country home, next Thursday evening, will be the leading society event of the week and a brilliant affair. A special train will convey the guests to their destination. It is in honor of Cadet Glasgow from West Point.

West Point.

Robert D. Patterson left Friday night with his daughter, Mrs. W. Davies Pittman, and her infant daughter and nurse, for Pennsylvania, where they will remain until September. Robert D. Fatterson, Jr., accompanied them, to spend his vacation of a fortnight in

ber. Robert D. Patterson, Jr., accompanied them, to spend his vacation of a fortnight in Pennsylvania.

Dr. E. Chancellor will leave the city some time next week for the Pacific slope and the Northwest, to be absent about \$1.00 to the Northwest \$1.00 to the Northwest

MARY A HOLMES DESCRIBES THEIR LIFE. APPEARANCE AND HABITS.

and Betinue of Servants-Divorces and



of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. AIRO, Egypt, May 4.— To write about the handsome women of Egypt would be much like the schoolboy's composition on "There are no snake beginning and end of his essay; and, emulating his example,

might almost say, 'There are no handsome women in Egypt,' except the English and Americans, or, if there are, their charms are hidden by the disfiguring vell that is always worn in the street nd only laid aside in the privacy of hon where there are no masculine eyes except those of husband, father or brother. The littl girls are free to breathe the air of heaven without the obstruction across the nose and very pretty and as fair as the faces of our merican girls, whose dress and style they

oright color and blue eyes, would pass for English anywhere. I saw them driving one afternoon with their governess, while each other and the fast-trotting horses were the royal runners in their shor white skirts and gorgeous sashes and vests of gold and silver. These always pre-cede carriages of the Khedive's household, and are marvels of hardihood and endurance No matter how hot the day, or dusty the road or long the drive, they never flag, but with their bodies bent a little forward, run swiftly on, and with their quick, sharp cry of warning clear the street of any obstacle in the way. The donkey boys back their donkeys on

Ing clear the street of any obstacle in the way. The donkey boys back their donkeys on to the narrow sidewalks, the camel drivers turn their camels round a corner, the beggar, who looks more like a moving rag bag than a man, mutters a prayer to Allaham at the state, while the dirty children asking for backsheesh scamper in all directions, rolling sometimes in the mud and sometimes in the gutters, anywhere to get out of the way, while the great people go by. Then the ranks close up again, and the street traffic flows on as before.

THE KHEDIVE'S WIFE

Is very fine-looking, and very devoted to her nusband, wno is extremely popular with the people. He does not seem to have inherited any of his father's vices or taste for expenditure, for he has only forty servants and one wife, while the dissolute and dethroned Ismael kept 400 servants, and had. I was told, between two and three hundred ladies in his harem. What bitter jealousies and quarrels there must have been when these all met together, if they ever did, which is doubtful, for the old man had many palaces, with endless suites of rooms, the furniture in one of which cost \$25,000. They are shut up now, most of them, and only kept as show places, frequented alike by tourists and natives.

In the gardens of the Ghizeb Palace we came suddenly apon a group of young Egyptian

Simon in contract of the western of a formation in the contract of the contrac

# Lindell Flower Stork.

605 WASHINGTON AV .--- Lindell Hotel.

FLORAL DESIGNS

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LARGEST STOCK OF FINE ROSES in the CITY



PARIS MADE CORPORA GUARANTEED STRICTLY FIRST CLASS PERFECT FITTING

WORMSER, FELLHEIMER & CO. SOLE IMPORTERS. FOR SALE BY

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# Hair Goods, Hair Ornaments,

TOILET ARTICLES, Etc. Patentee of the Adjustable Spring for Waves an Sangs. Manufacturer of the latest styles Coiffures Wigs, Toupees, Hair Jewelry, etc., etc. Private Parlors for Ladies' and Children's Hair Dressing

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. Academy of the Visitation Cass av., will enter on the sixtleth Academic the first Monday of September.

SUMMER RESORTS. WHY not spend the summer at Bu 111.7 On Indianapolis & St. Louis 68 miles from St. Louis; atx trains dai' handsome and healthy; excellent or scheols; public library. Inquiries as to rent or sale, boarding, business opportunionally answered, Address Secretary League, Bunker Hill, Ill.

1889. "THE OAKWOOD,"

DARTFORD, GREEN LAKE, WIS. The orign summer resort of the Northwest. For beauty, healt comfort and complete rest it has no equal. Lett UNRIVALED SEASIDE RESORT.

HYCEIA HOTEL

Old Point Comfort, Va. Unsurpassed in appointments, table and general attention. Terms less for the accommodations, entertainments and amusements given than at any resort of its prestige in the United States. Music twices day by the celebrated Fort Monroe Band, nightly hops, frequent germans and balls. Safest and most delightful surf bathing on the coast; good salling, fishing and driving. Frequent presence of foreign and American ships of war; daily inspections, drills, parades, cannon and rife target practice. A broad expanse of salt water surrounds old Point Comfort, hence there are no land breezes, no malaria, no hay fever, no oppressive heat. The evenings are delightful and the nights cool and refreshing. July and August are particularly pleasant and healthful. The most charming marine views in the world. Send for descriptive pamphlet. F. N. PIKE, Manager.

# The Wentworth,

NEWCASTLE, N. H. Railroad Station, Portsmouth, N. H. Thirty minutes' distant, where coas from the house meet every train.

The Fashionable Resort North Shore.

OPEN FOR SEASON JUNE 29th.

FRANK JONES, Proprietor.

Sulphur Baths and Waters Richfield Springs, N.Y.

W. K. HILL, Manager.

when properly adminis tered, will positively cure Rheumatism, Gout, Malaria, Dyspepsia, Loss of Appetite and Insomnia. The baths and springs are an adjunct of the Spring House and located on its own priva grounds. The Spring House is st plied with everything modern, cluding superior Plumbing, El vator, Electric Lights and a Tab unsurpassed. In all respects invites comparison with the bes Summer Hotels. The Secretary of the State Board of Health says: know of no village that has a superior water supply or better system of sewerage and drainage." The great White Sulphur Spring is shown by analysis to be the strongest in the United States or Europe.

Resident Physicians of experience. Hotel opens June 22. Illustrated T. R. PROCTOR,

OWNER AND PROP'L

A WEEK.

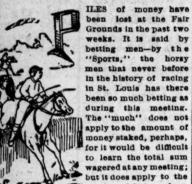
Silvarware, Clocks, Bibles, Albums, etc., 50 cts. a Week.

B. E. ROBB--1403 Olive 8

Gould the Biggest Winner on Pool-Room Betting.

Expenses and Earnings of Bookies and Pool-Sellers.

Pool Rooms Go-Interesting Computations of Gains and Losses on Bacing Bets -The Western Union's Finger in the Pie-Ten Thousand Dollars a Month Goes Out of St. Louis Into Jay Gould's Pocket-The Class of People Who Haunt Pool Alley-Men and Boys Who Cannot Afford to Bet and Who Spend Bundreds of Dollars on



men that never before in St. Louis has there been so much betting as during this meeting. apply to the amount of money staked, perhaps, for it would be difficult to learn the total sum wagered at any meeting; but it does apply to the number of bets made.

his pulpit to-day will speak in general con-nation of racing. At such a time his, when the betting is a part of the city's life, one hears y of small gains and greater losses. the belief is common that the book re immense winners. A few figures that the winnings do not remain with the ok makers. These figures are but introactory to more interesting matter.

Whereat the opponents of gambling are

there were 60 book makers who had come here with their little satchels full of money to com-pete for the stands. Only 33 stands were to be let and for these the 60 were compelled to draw lots. Now, the 23 book makers have rent; they have employed 33 ticket ers. 53 sheet writers and 33 cashiers, and the price per man has been \$10 per day. So expense of the bookmakers per day has

There is a total of \$4,290, but as the bookmekers ride to the ground in carriages, are impelled to pay the men who furnish them dal information regarding the races, the total fally expense for the entire company does not

fall below \$5,000 per day.
So the people who go to races to bet must take to the races to lose each day \$5,000, or the bookmakers will not be able to pay expenses without drawing on their capital. That is the dwantage the bookmakers must have to tart with and it is plain to be seen that this is heavy handleap on them in their betting. explains the small odds they have offered

so far.

Now, it is a safe estimate that each bookmaker in the pavillion will have \$3,000 up on every race run. So much of this \$3,000 as is not lost will be up on each one of the races that follow and the loss will be made up from the transfer of the races.

St.00 exch. This with the handlesp of \$5,000 expense against them.

Buttheir condition is comfortable compared with that of

THE POOL ROOM KEEPER.

You can see in the above statement where part, at least, of the bookmakers' profits go, but where do you think the profits of the pool-rooms so. ooms go?
''In the peol-room keepers' pockets,'' you

"In the peol-room keepers' pockets," you say.

No one will deny that the business of the rool-room keepers is flourishing. Look into col alley as you pass its mouth on Pine or live streets and you will find it crowded early all the day. Enter the crowd and you rill find tickets in the hands of nearly every pook-keeper, clerk, cash boy or waif in the crowd. The fascination of betting has infected every store within reach of the gambling center. Nearly every boy and man on salary in the vicinity manages in person or by proxy to stake something every day in the hope that his almost empty pocket may by a happy chance be filled.

You will find all this out very easily, and be filled.

Tou will find all this out very easily, and you will at the same time learn that there is the same lack of proportion between winnings and losings as at the race track. The pool-roomkeeper is always ahead at the end of the day, and so when asked where the profits of pool-rooms go you say with show of great surprise:

urprise:
"In the pool-roomkeeper's pockets, of

Y TAKES THE POT.

It is apparent to all men who do or have be that the gross advantage to the book-maker, as against the better, is considerable. And that with all the drawbacks stated above there is a great deal more money put into the pool-room each boxes than is ever paid out on

tickets.
If you associate with the
Young Men who prequent pool-rooms
get statements from them of winnings and
losings, if you can. The loss account will
show S3, to \$1 in the winning account, if not a
greater lack of equality.
That leads back to the twice repeated question: "Where do the profits of the poolrooms go?"

That leads back to the twice repeated question: "Where do the profits of the poolrooms go?"

And the answer to this inquiry is:
Into the treasury of the Western Union Telegraph Co.

That seems incredible at first sight, and you are not inclined to credit it. Learn the facts and you will arrive at the conclusion that the statement is strictly accourate.

Jay Gould, for whom the Western Union Telegraph Co. stands, for whom that gigantic monopoly monopolizes, is the ultimate beneficiary of the pool-room victims.

This is how it happens: In the racing season there are three sets of races received each day at the pool rooms by wire. The results of the races at three points are telegraphed to all the pool rooms direct from the grounds. These sets average 315 each. Tor the telegraph co. charges \$2 per race and for each set \$5 for the correspondent's services. Each set averages \$15 cost direct. In addition to this the pool-room keeper, in order to have expeditious service, must employ a telegraph operator to receive the races in his pool-room, at a cost of not less than \$20 per week. That item might, however, be more properly figured in with the hire of clerks, cashier, rent, etc. But directly he

PAYS THE WESTERN UNION

\$45 per day for three sets of races averaging five races each.

The pool-rooms in the city are eight—Donovan's and Arthur Lyon's in the Chamber of Commerce, Furber's, Roche's, Ullman's, Wiseman's and McGrane's in Pool Alley and Donovan's in the Western Union Telegraph Oc. And that corporation can charge against that immense sum of money the merest trifle of expense.

The same service it gives to the St. Louis pool-rooms of st. Louis from their assessments upon the book-keepers, clerks and cash boys of the city to the Western Union Telegraph Oc. And that corporation can charge against that immense sum of money the merest trifle of expense.

The same service it gives to the St. Louis pool-rooms it gives to the pool-rooms of a hundred cities. The expense of securing and

that immense sum of money the merest trine of expense.

The same service it gives to the St. Louis pool-rooms it gives to the pool-rooms of a handred cities. The expense of securing and transmitting the information is so small that if it was all charged against one city there would be a profit on the service to that city. In good business then there only remains to be charged against the earnings of the service—its portion of the cost of maintaining wires, office reats, etc. As this service is but a small fraction of the total volume of business, this charge must be exceedingly small and hardly worth consider-jing.

volume of business, this charge must be exceedingly small and hardly worth considering.

It then appears that the returns for the Pool ROOM SERVICE to the Western Union Telegraph Co. are almost wholly profit.

It has been shown above that the other expenses of the pool-rooms almost or quite devour the certain profits in the shape of commissions on auctions and combinations. It is proper that these other charges which are principally clerk hire should be charged against the commissions, as the services of the clerks are principally required for those branches of the business.

The daily bill of the Western Union Telegraph Co. (and it must be paid every morning) gomes out of the money in the books, to win which the pool-room keeper has taken extraordinary risks.

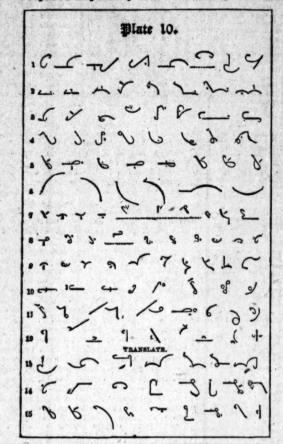
Now can you say where the profits of the pool rooms go?

During the sitting of the Missouri Legislature, happily ended a few weeks ago, a bill was introduced to abolish pool rooms. This bill is said to have been originated by interested parties anxious for its passage. One object of the bill it is claimed was to have the pool rooms. This bill is said to have been originated by interested parties anxious for its passage. One object of the bill it is claimed was to have the pool rooms the vestern Union descriptions of the races in the regular service, and those who care only to bet, would remain in or Snear the pool rooms during the races and stake

# SHORTHAND IN TEN LESSONS.

The Tenth and Last Lesson of the Popular "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Series.

Prepared Especially for the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" by Prof. ELDON MORAN. (Copyrighted.)



KET TO PLATE 10.

1 Learn color coral relate camel million funnel analogy. 2 Hack hug hum hole hire whack Abraham mayhem. 3 Wall wore swine wine twin dwell quack Guinn. 4 Option passion station separation fashion physician compensation enslave. 5 Post coasting vest gazed against beaster fluster pun-6 Letter order father weather cumber anchor.
7 Boat most note gate plight died sobbed blade voted political.
8 Coats freights paint gift draft blend strained wend

LESSON X.

8 Coats freights paint gift draft blend strained wend mend weld.

9 Mode send old sword middle needle failed poured attempt longed.

10 Core gall cull chart chill counterbalance circumstance selfigh.

11 Complain introduce recommendation recognize castings yourself ourselves friendship.

12 Weed war woke wit web yield yoke youth Yeddo.

Translate Ls 13, 14 and 15.

A large book prefixed to r, m, and n, indicates l, and r when joined to l. L 1. A tick joined to k, g, l, r, m, or resses h. When hay cannot well be written, a small sed. L 2. A small hook prefixed to l, r, m, or n, expresses w. A large whook is also used in the double con-sonants tw, dw, kw, and gw. See L 3. A large final hook indicates the syllables sion, cion, tion, shion, etc. When s precedes, this syllable is represented by a little curl on the opposite side. See L 4. This curl, when initial, stands for one str. L 5. Doubling a curve adds tr, dr, or thr. L 6. Half-length stems add t, or d. See Ls 7, 8 and 9. Observe ist, that t is not pronounced until all vowels and hooks which are appended to the stem have first been sounded; and, that s, if final, is sounded after t; that t, r, m, and n, are shaded for d (L 9) except when a hook is attached. L 8. struck through the stem. If a dash, or if a dot is changed to a small circle, preceding if a long, and following if a short vowel. L 10.

Learn also Profixes and Affixes, (L 11), and Coalescents, A vowel, to be read after a stem and before hook l or r, is



their money there. It will be seen that if the pool rooms of St. Louis were to be closed is not a "tip" to misguide the unwary clerk, wanted them closed for only a week or two, somebody named Jay Gould would be a heavy a week, that he may put on the style of his elloser.

somebody named Jay Gould would be a heavy loser.

That is why, the statement is made by folks who claim to know, that the Western Union had representatives in the lobby at Jefferson City in opposition to the bill.

At the instance of the interested parties, the pool-room keepers agreed to close their rooms during the bours of racing, and then the parties favoring the bill withdrew their advocacy of it. The bill was killed, and pool-room men have said that the expense of the execution, if there was any expense, was borne by the Western Union.

Bringing a Pool-Seller to Time.

Louis that all the pool-rooms should close at 12:30 o'clock in the afternoon every day during the races and no pools should be sold at any of the down-town rooms while the races were in progress. This agreement was made while the pool-room law was pending before the Legislature. The local bookies were very much disturbed over the prospective passage of legislation which would deprive them of their usual means of earning a livelihood, and in order to secure the defeat of the bill their representative went to the parties interested in the closing of the rooms during the race meeting, and agreed that if the bill were not passed all the rooms would close at 12:30 o'clock while the races lasted. This understanding was afterwards reduced to writing. Cole Uliman securing the signatures to the agreement. It is a matter of history that the bill was defeated in the Legislature, and that the local pool-room owners stood by their promise to the influential interested parties. Every day at 12:30 o'clock since June 1, on which day the meeting began, the down town rooms have been closed, and most of the bookmakers have taken their boxes out to the Fair Grounds and posted odds on the betting stalls.

The agreement was cut into, however, by a New York bookmaker named Lovell. Lovell came here a short time before the races began, and opened up a room on Seventh street, between Pine and Olive streets. He did not recognise the understanding which the local boxil books had with the interested parties, and kept his room open interested parties.

perinanently merely to satisfy the people who wanted them closed for only a week or two, somebody named Jay Gould would be a heavy loser.

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away
THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS A DAY.
There is nothing on earth apparently to prevent it except public opinion, and from all indications public opinion may as well have undertaken to stop the flood resultant upon it the breaking of the dam which liberated the 60,000,000 tons of water and mud in the Conemaugh Valley of Pennsylvania. That flood, according to best accounts, sacrificed undertaken to sold the flood, according to best accounts, sacrificed in the flood, according to best accounts, sacrificed in the flood, according to best accounts, sacrificed in the flood, according to best accounts of the sold the flood, according to best accounts of the sold the flood one of them, probably, except it had been made manifest before the Keyston Legislature granted the charter of the South Fork Club, which was the direct cause of the accident. The lives sacrificed by this other sporting evil may be numbered only by tens—the suicides due to losses and disappointments—but the real sacrifices, the more terrible of the two, the young lives lost to their owners and the world, the young men condemned to social ostracism, are numbered by hundreds, and each hundred counts for a thousand of the Conemaugh Valley victims. The question the same opportunity it failed to avail itself of before the chartering of the South Fork Sportsman's Club.

The pool-rooms in St. Louis, it must be remained to the same opportunity it failed to avail itself of before the chartering of the South Fork Sportsman's Club.

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gains from loafers and everyday workingmen.

IT MAKES LOAFERS,
and, at the best, ordinary workingmen, of the young men who start out in life with the highest aspirations, and with hopes of a home in some aristocratic quarter and a position among financiers and men of prominent executive ability. This is the control of the property o

two dollars, that he may layest, and that at best he is stealing but a few minutes' time.

He loses or he wins, it matters not which; he returns the next day to make up his loss or increase his winnings. Leaving, he dodges around the entrance, so that no one may see from whence he came. This is the first day, and maybe the second, but on the third he is bolder; he forgets what the world would think or what precautions his employer might take for his own protection. He is tuily in the meshes. This is a picture of the exterior of an ordinary, respectable and fashlonable pool-room. Who are the people who render it profitable to maintain a pool-room? What are they? The answer may be divined from the above. It will suggest itself to anyone who watches on the outside a few hours. They are young men and old men. The difference is that the old man may have had endurance, and by some hook or crook have managed to hang on. But still this is not always or often the case. The pool room generally does the young man up while he is still young, and if he lasts until he is old he is very ant to be a somewhat ragged specimen of the frequenter. The old man is more often the one who has started in old—and he is one of the best exemplifications of the worn-out asying that the old fool is

THE BIGGEST FOOL.

specimen of the frequenter. The old man is more often the one who has started in oldand he is one of the best exemplifications of the worn-out saying that the old fool is

THE BIGGEST FOOL.

In either case he enters the pool room attired neatly and with a few dollars in his pocket. He invests and loses; goes in again to recover his loss, repeats his experience and makes another venture, probably this time with a mixed result. Or his investment proves to be a good one; this time he doubles it, to make more; he don't stop to think he is just that much ahead and that he will still be ahead of the game if he quits and buys bread and butter or clothes with his profits. He loses. Then he goes in on the theory of getting even and he coutinues on that polloy, forever and forever, to the end, and the end, as will be seen by a crowd of frequenters, soon comes. This is such a view of the interior of a pool-room as one might get on a few days' experience or investigation. But it is not all that is to be seen.

Whether one is opposed to them to the extent of prohibiting them by law, and by its strict enforcement, or whether he is in favor of allowing them to run with proper (alleged) safeguards, the picture presented at first sight may be subjected to closer and langer investigation. The process will show what becomes of the young man.

From the spruce and tidy clerk, accustomed to associating with gentlemen, and with an ambition to mingle in the same circle of acquaintances and in the same set of society as his business associates, he changes gradually until those associates are compelled to notice the difference. At first it is only a tilt of the hat, throwing it carelessiy on the head, giving the air of the rowdy. From this he progresses. He is soon deficient in everything except his boots. These he keeps polished or he investigation. The hat he sacrifices to the gambler, but the boots he dedicates to the man, as they are comfortable also to the former and in fact necessary. But the boots he dedicates to the man, as they

gains from loafers and everyday workingmen.

IT MAKES LOAFERS,
and, at the best, ordinary workingmen, of the Young men who start out in life with the Young men who start out in life with the Young men who start out in life with the Young men who start out in life with the Young men who start out in life with the Young men who start out in life with the Young men state of the Young men dinest executive ability. This is the only ending. The young man passing and repassing the entrances to these places, sees other young men lounging about in luxurious idleness. He does not stop to the case and does not take time to go behind the returns, not even for an instant.

After he has passed and repassed a few times he thinks: "Here I am working my life out for next to nothing a week. Why can't I get rich in a few days and enjoy his same.

That is the beginning of the end. The young man had these sudden ambitions the country would soon be lost—is lost. The rest of the country would soon be lost—is lost. The rest of the country would soon be lost—is lost. The rest of the country would soon be lost—is lost. The rest of the country would soon be lost—is lost. The rest of the country would soon be lost—is lost. The rest of the country would soon be lost—is lost. The rest of the street-no one appears to see him, or at least not note the diamond in which the has all of a crank's interest.

It matters not which, it may be only a scrub race, or a contest on the diamond in which the home team or his favorite may have a wait over. In either event he halts. He comes to street, across at the signs on the opposite side of the street-no one appears to see him, or at least not note him, and he turns his steps and passes on the wint, and the turns his steps and passes on the wint, it may be only a scrub race, or a contest on the diamond in which the has all of a crank's interest.

He sees a different crowd from

been a seller instead of a buyer, even though I had but a small capital, and I would have been worth some money now instead of having hardly enough to take a couple of 50-cent combinations."

In explanation of the language used in this relation of personal experience, it may be stated for the beenfit of the unsombisticated that the books refer to the bets made directly by the pool-room keepers. He bets 10 to 1 or 1 to 10 as the case may be, but always with the idea, of course, of making the greatest possible winning, and in any event of sawing a modest commission out of the amount of money handled. He generally succeeds in the latter, unless he goes in to plunge on the wrong side, and if he does this it is only by way of encouragement, as his patrons sooner or later give it all back. In the auction pools and combinations he has no interest, except a fixed commission, sure and certain. In the auction pools

THE RETTER GAMBLES

on his knowledge of the horses, to some extent, but frequently takes an interest for no other reason than that the odds seem to be greatly in his favor. In the combinations made on the races and bail games, he invests sometimes on his judgment, but that is more often warped by the fact that there are not a great number of takers of a certain number. The less taken the more the number pays, of course, if it wins.

This combination betting is very much like the invitation of the spider to the fly. And yet the combinations frequently foot up \$200 ty \$1,000, and occasionally pay \$30 to \$200 for \$20 cents or \$0 cents. But that is not often. The average will run between \$2 and \$10. The combination is the beginner's favorite, though it is popular with many who have had all of the preliminary lessons, and it is not unusual to see a young man, or boy, lay \$10 on one number of which he has dreamed. For this style of gambling certainly begets superstition.

All this betting, too, has a general assistant, and he has his assistants. As if the fascination of faures, decelving though they be, was not eno

Prof. Wm Deutsen of the Central High School will begin his Summer School June 17 at Bryant & Stratton's College, corner Broad-way and Market st.

1st PLACE!

Our goods are NEW STYLE, BEST FINISH and BOUGHT FOR CASH, and our EXPENSES ARE LIGHT. "NUF SED."

We have four floors to select from. We are constantly restocking our floors, and you can depend on having NEW, FRESH GOODS to select from. Again we repeat, "NUF SED."

8d PLACE!

We sell for CASH. We sell on TIME PAYMENTS, and are in a position to take care of our customers. We always treat them fair and our terms are the EASIEST IN THE CITY. And still again we repeat: We ARE NOT AFRAID TO QUOTE OUR PRICES.

READ THESE! Bedroom Suits, Cherry, Walnut, Oak, with large swinging glass. \$15.00 Wardrobes, all colors, portable. 9.54 Sideboards. From \$9.00 up Ingrain Carpets, extra quality. 456 Brussels Carpets, good. 584 Cane Seat Chairs. 680 Parlor Sets, good plush, 7 pieces. 22.00 Spring Roller Window shades. 370 And all other goods at EQUALLY LOW PRICES.

Don't forget, we sell for CASH and we sell on TIME PAYMENTS, with the most advantageous terms in the city.

HENRY WALKER, THE HOUSE FURNISHER,

206...North Twelfth St...206 Just South of Olive Street.



different companies funny qualities which they possess, and commplete minstrel organization that has ever beenseen in St. Louis. There are

sixteen members of the company, and among them all there is not one who occupies that unenviable position, designated a "chair warmer." Each is a skilled performer in his line and they are all thor-oughly good entertainers. The two quartettes are magnificent, and their songs are particularly attractive. But beside these there are soloists and choruses that sing with

a wonderfully pleasing effect. The few nights of warm weather that closed the week drew to the garden immense crowds of people, and it is now running in fuil blast, filled almost to its seating capacity every night. The introduction of a minstrel troup into summer amusements is a novelty indeed, but that it is a successful innovation is proved by the attendance at Kensington. effects are produced and nothing is lost to the audience, and the other sources of entertain-ment which the garden affords, together with tractive as well as one of the most accessible

"Erminie" is to be produced at the Cave during the coming week and the opera will be presented with one of the best casts that has ever appeared in a summer garden. The carieton opera co., almost the whole organization, will give it, and the principals, with one or two exceptions, are the same persons who sang the parts at the theaters during the past winter. "Erminie" is one of the brightwitty, which is unusual. The situations are extremely comical and there is no modern light opera which contains more opportunities for really good comedy work than this. It is full of principal parts, so to speak, and they all furnish chances for excellent work. The music is light, sparkling and pretty. It does not drag; it cannot be dragged. It is ginger itself and it runs along in a smooth but lively style that brings it to an end much sooner than the audience wishes. "Erminie" is one of the elseversst musical productions of the later days and already it has secured a position among the permanent light operas. The songs are unusually pretty and most of them have long ago become familiar, but they possess that degree of brightness which makes them always fresh. Miss Alice Vincent, who has played the title role ever since the opera has been produced by the Carletons, will sing the same part next week and the cast will be as follows: Erminle, Miss Alice Vincent; Cerise, Lottle Gilman; Javotte, Marion Langdon: Princess, Jennie Reiffarth; Maria, Selina Raugh; Capt. Delainey, Susle Mace; Ravanous and Cadeaux, two thleves, John G. Bell and Ferris Hartman; Eugene, Jay C. Taylor: Marquis, Louis Carlberg; Chevaller, Harold Biakor; Simon, Raiph DeMesa; Dofais, M. M. Potter; Viscompte De Brissac, Wm. Dixon.

The new stage at Schnalder's Garden has been nearly completed and on June 24 the season of summer opera will be inaugurated there. The opening opera will be "Said Pash," which has never yet been produced in St. Louis. It is entirely new and was written by Rich and Stahl of Philadelphia. It has excited a good deali of discussion in the East and has been rather severely criticised in New York, but that is because of its birthbace. It was written and first produced in Philadelphia and therefore New York did not take kindly to it. Wherever else it has gone, however, it has been a great success, and it is said to be one of the brightest and spiciest of all the new operas. The discussion in the box-office of the Olympic du

THE GARDEN THEATERS.

WARMER WEATHER GLADDENING THE HEARTS OF SUMMER MANAGERS.

The Minstrels Drawing Good Audiences to the Kensington—Bright and Amusing "Erminie" Promised at the Cave—Programmes for the Week—Coulisse Chat.

HE Kensington minstrels will introduce an entirely new programme during the coming week and they promise some novel
Where the landslide had occurred. A few moments later steam whistles were heard blowing away at a tremendous rate up the track, and alarm fell upon everybody.

All the members of the "Night Off" Co. caught up their grips and ran across a hundred years of the flat, down through a ditch, and up the other side to the hills. They were just in time.

As they reached a place of safety, they turned and saw vast wall of water moving down the valley. It looked to their hurried and satisfied gaze like an advancing torrent of dirt, filled with bouses, trees and other objects, all thrown together in a confused mass.

After the flood had passed, the "Night Off" Co. took wagons over the mountains to Ebensburg, where they were transferred by train to Altoona, arriving theer late Saturday night. On Monday evening they gave a performance in aid of the sufferers, and they were able to proceed to New York on Tuesday.

Philadelphia will have eighteen theaters A new adaptation of "Faust" called "Mar-riage Bells" has been made. Queen Marguerite of Italy is one of the best violincello players of the day.

The French papers call Col. Cody "Guillaume le Buffalo," but he doesn't mind it in the least. Mme. Marie Roze announces that she will never again accept flowers offered to her dur-ing a performance on the stage.

Christian Jenson, scenic artist to his Ma-jesty Emperor William, at the Imperial Court Theater, Berlin, has arrived in this country. The wardrobe and jewels of Aimee were sold at auction on Wednesday last. Over \$6,000 was realized. The costumes brought very little.

The soprano gently laid her head on the basso's shoulder and went to sleep, and was immediately put out for napping on second hass

One of the Sunday magazines said: "Pau-line Hall will pass her vacation at the Oriental Hotel among the brokers." Of course is meant breakers.

Henry Irving is the recipient of a cigar case in leather and gold, the gift of the Prince of Wales as a souvenir of Mr. Irving's perform-ance at Sandringham.

ance at Sandringham.

Marie Wainwright is reported to have been the recipient of many social honors while in London. She was banquetted by Henry Irving and Wilson Barrett.

Mme Fursch-Madi scored a great hit as Or-truda in "Lohengrin" upon her debut in Ital-ian opera at Covent Garden, London, on Friday night of last week. Myrtle Loring, the clever little miss who has been starring in "Storm Beaten." and several other plays, will appear here next winter. Her season opens in Milwaukee.

Three actors of the Ten Nights in a Bar-room Co. were discharged for acting drunk-ards with too much spontaneity. There is such a thing as carrying realism too far on the

such a thing as carrying realism too far on the stage.

The male chorus at the cave have great voices, and the female choruses, as "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief" revealed, have great—well, not voices, but attributes more effective in tights.

Measure."

The meeting of the National Musical Teachers' Association at Philadelphia next month will give the American composer another innings. A quartette for strings by Ernest R. Kroeger of St. Louis, Mo., has been accepted for production.

During the famous earthquake scene in "Ciaudian," which has been revived by Wilson Barrett, the earthquake did a little business on its own account and there were some falling walls, tipping columns, real ruins and things to make matters lively for the actors.

Charles Snyder, who as Henry Ashton, the tenor, sang with Jenny Lind in this country and throughout Europe, and shared in her great success, is now a very old man, and an inmate of the Oakland (Cai.) poor-house. He lost his voice many years ago, and has suffered every phase of extreme poverty.

The plan of the New York managers to raise \$100,000 for the relief of the Johnstown sufferers, by giving simultaneous performances at all the theaters on a certain day, has failed, owing to a decision of the Police. Commissioners not to allow police officers to sell the tickets, as the managers had proposed.